ers.

14th Year-235

Elk Greve Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 54 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# Recreation Building Losing Heavily Early

The all-seasons recreation building appeared to be going down to defeat last night, according to early returns.

The building proposal was losing 246-80 at 9:30 p.m. in precincts 1 and 8, while

the proposal for park improvements was also losing 199-166 in the same precincts.

Precinct 1 is at a real estate office in the Park and Shop, and precinct 8 is in the Daniel P. Cook School.

# New Pattern For Warning Sirens

The outdoor warning sirens in Elk Grove Village will be sounded an additional time when a tornado has been sighted within a 30-mile radius of the community.

Previously, the sirens were sounded when the U.S. Weather Bureau issued a tornado warning for a much larger area of which the Elk Grove Village area is a small portion.

Allen Hulett, fire chief and civil defense director, said the sounding of the siren when "warnings" were issued by the weather bureau has led to some confusion.

There have been occasions when warnings were issued when skies were clear and the sun was shining, he said, adding that the tendency for residents may be to ignore the warning sirens under such circumstances.

**HULETT SAID** the sirens will continue to be sounded whenever the weather bureau issues a warning, whether the sun is shining or not, but that in addition the sirens will be sounded when "our sources spot a tornado."

Local sources include Civil Defense spotters, various radar installations, and information obtained over the local radio frequencies Elk Grove is tuned in to.

Capt. John Henrici said there are occasions when "we receive more reliable information for our own sources other than the weather bureau."

The new procedure for alerting residents also gives firemen the latitude to sound the sirens when the weather is so turbulent that severe weather and a tornado is eminent.

THE SIRENS WILL be sounded for three cycles of three minutes each with a 30-second lapse between cycles when a tornado warning is issued or sighted.

Elk Grove Village has four sirens: Greenleaf and Ill. Rte. 83, Salt Creek and John F. Kennedy Boulevard, Well No. 7 west of Ill. Rte. 53 at White Trail, and at Oakton Road just east of Wildwood Road.

They were installed last year at a cost of \$26,500, with the federal government reimbursing the village \$12,500 because the village has an approved civil defense

# (Call 394-2300 for final results)

IN THE RACE for three 4-year terms as a trustee the three incumbents were winning with unofficial totals in from precincts one and eight.

Edward Kenna had 230 votes; Ronald Chernick had 230; and James O'Brien had 161. Challengers Robert Lindahl had 161 and Alvah Stone, 88.

For the two 2-year terms on the village board, Nanci Vanderweel had 201 votes with two precincts reporting at 9:30 p.m. She was followed by George Spees, 195; Gerald Smiley, 134; and John Ehlebracht, 92.

In the race for a 2-year term as clerk Richard McGrenera was leading with two precincts in with 127 votes, followed by Margreth Schwellenbach, 116, and Sandra Todd, 91.

Several of the candidates spent the better part of election day campaigning near the polling places. Sandra Todd, a clerk candidate, was wearing a bright red coat and an orchid as she handed out literature near the Daniel P. Cook School.

NANCI VANDERWEEL, dressed in a yellow outfit, campaigned with ner husband, Leonard, outside the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School. She had the distinction of being the first woman candidate for trustee.

The polling place at Byrd School was the scene earlier in the day of a mild controversy over the placement of campaign posters. Election judges insisted the posters, stuck in the ground in front of the school, were too close to the polling place.

Election laws require that they be 100 feet away.

The judges insisted that they be moved further back from the school building and they were.

Loretta Tomaselli, a judge at Byrd School, predicted 800 voters would turn out when the ballots were finally tabulated. There are 1,165 registered voters in the precinct, believed to be the largest of the eight precincts in the village.



THE CEILING in Room 207 at Elk Grove High School Indian lore. Here, one of the painters, Michael Thomey, reflects the many hours of work by students who paint- replaces a section. Most of the students who worked on ed the ceiling with reproductions of ancient Mexican the ceiling also spent spring vacation in Yucatan.

# Reception Attracts VIPs

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., are among the Illinois political figures expected to attend a May 2 reception honoring Elk Grove Township Republican Committeewoman Mrs. Florence Luckner.

GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen yesterday said he expects Ogilvie, Percy. U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to help observe Mrs. Luckner's 30th year as Republican committeewoman.

The reception will be held at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Township between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Gordon Rairdin, reception chairman, announced formation of a reception committee which includes top political figures from the Northwest suburbs.

Among them are Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; Rep. David J. F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; and nandez, Arlington Heights.

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines.

ALSO ON THE committee are the mayors of five communities in Elk Grove Township. They are John J. Walsh, Arlington Heights; Robert D. Teichert, Mount Prospect; Herbert H. Behrel, Des Plaines; Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village; and Roland J. Meyer, Rolling Meadows.

Others on the committee include William Busse, president of the Mount Prospect State Bank; Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha. 13th Congressional District Republican committeewoman; Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, a delegate at last year's Illinois Constitutional Convention; Harold Harvey, president of the North Point State Bank; and all elected township officials in Elk Grove Township.

Tickets for the reception are \$10 and maybe obtained from arrangements Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. Eugene chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Hetzel, 1707 Fer-

# Students Spend Easter Sunday At Mayan Church

Sixteen students from Elk Grove High School celebrated Mass on Easter Sunday in a Catholic Church like millions of other Christians, but the resemblance ends there.

The students were celebrating Mass in a Mayan Catholic Church more than 2,000 miles away, with the decor done in typical Mayan carvings.

The most unique part of the church was the blue floor, according to instructor Ronald Benes, who supervised the

trip to the Yucatan Peninsula. "The church is a beautiful example of and returned April 16.

the Mayan Indians combining their own religion with the Roman Catholic one," Benes said.

THE FLOOR IS blue as a representation of the Mayans' ancient religion which has the purpose of searching for rain, Benes said. He added, only the Mayan church has blue for a floor because it is the residence of their God. Chac, who lives in the underworld.

The church was only one of many places the students visited in the Peninsula. They left April 7, visiting the State of Yucatan and the State of Cambeche,

The purpose of the trip was twofold, according to Benes. They went to visit the ruins of Mayan civilization to visit with living Mayan Indians in the homes and villages, and to see a mixture of Mayan with Spanish culture, especially

The students, 12 boys, four girls, and four faculty members, also did exploration of ruins on their trip, and obtained artifacts of Mayan pottery and tools.

The samples will be on display for Parent-Teacher night at 8 p.m., Thurs-

THE HEAT WAS at least 115 degrees every day, but the students didn't complain because they were staying in "posh" hotels with swimming pools, a welcome retreat at the end of the day.

The trip was very successful, according to Benes, who had been teaching the students about Indian cultures and traditions in his anthropology class.

For \$260 each student received an education in meeting a different people, living a different way of life, and visiting the past.

Sect. Page

# This Morning In Brief

The State

Democratic leaders in the State Senate introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid.

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

. . . An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facilThe Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vestiges of state-imposed segregation."

Anti-war protesting in Washington, D.C., was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

\* \* 8

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

# The War

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh.

\* \* \*

# The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse the latest Mideast crisis.

# The Weather

in the cities.

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	30
Houston	78	70
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	74	54
New Orleans		69
New York	71	51
Phoenix	67	45
Seattle	60	47
Washington D.C.	75	49

# Baseball

National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0

American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1 Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4 Washington 7 New York 2

# The Market

Profit taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4.43 to 944.42. Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

# On The Inside

Bridge	- 4
Business	- 11
Comics	- 11
Crossword3	- 11
Editorials	- 10
Horoscope 3	- 11
Legal Notices	- 9
Movies2	- 4
Sports	- 5
Today on TV1	- 4
Womens2	- 1

### Pat Paulsen To Ask Question At Harper

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

# Is S-E-X A 4-Letter Word?

Comedian Pet Paulsen will take a satirical look at issues ranging from politics to the sexual revolution at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 in the College Center at Harper

His lecture, "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's," is sponsored by Harper Cultural Arts Committee The college's campus is located at Algoriquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-Harper students. Harper students, staff members and faculty with 1D cards will be admitted free.

Paulsen rose to prominence in 1968 when he launched his presidential campaign on the Smothers Brothers television show. Although he was defeated, he had been known as the unchallenged favorite of the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) party.



The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

St. Vintor High School: Meat pizza, buttered vegetables, butterscotch pudding. Italian bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins with butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, jelly roll and orange cookles.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, bread, apple crisp, butter, and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce. Italian bread and butter or pizza,

tossed salad, and milk INst. 15: Pizzaburger with potato chips, carrot sticks, chilled apple juice,

tossed salad and milk Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day - cheese piz-

za, salad, apple slice, peaches and milk. Dist. 25: No lunches will be served Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, rye bread and but-

frosting and milk Dist. 21 and 54: Texas drumstick, golden potatoes, rosy applesauce, bread with margarine and milk

ter, pear half with a cherry, cake with

In his Harper lecture, Paulsen will discuss "Astrology, Zen, Occult and Things That Go Bump In The Night" and "How To Survive The Next Ten Years."

Paulsen is expected to ask, "Is S-E-X a four-letter word?" Maps, films, drawings and a stork will be used as visual aides during his talk.

The comedian was raised in San Francisco where his "sacred cow" satirizing became popular in coffee houses. Prior to this success, he had worked as a photostat machine operator in San Francisco and at a Nevada gypsum plant.

He was hired by Tom and Dick Smothers for their comedy hour in 1967, after he had sold them a song titled "Choco-

by MARY JO TAKACH

last Friday in April when your teacher

took you to the playground or the local

You were probably participating in the

The tree planting idea originated in

Nebraska, where it was first observed on

April 10, 1872. It started with J. Sterling

Morton, then a member of the Nebraska

Le Roy R. Shafer, 26, of 433 Singapore

Ln., Carpentersville, charged with the

April 10 murder of Daniel Gallagher, 28,

of 207 N. Hickory St., Bartlett, will ap-

pear in Niles Felony Court May 18 for a

The state attorney's office asked for a continuance from Tuesday's hearing

Shafer, who is asking the state to ap-

Shafer was arrested in Hammond

Ind., where he works. Evidence accumu-

lated by Bartlett police and the states

attorney's office, was submitted to the

Gallagher was shot and killed in the

kitchen of his Bartlett home. Police

working on a report from Gallagher's

five-year-old daughter, Colleen, appar-

ently the only witness to the murder, at

first sought a "mystery woman" who al-

Illinois Crime Laboratory for study.

point legal counsel, has not been indicted

park and your class planted a tree.

**Hearing Date Set** 

continued preliminary hearing.

or bound over to the grand jury.

scheduled in Niles Court.

For Accused Killer

first ecology movement.

Remember Arbor Day? You know, the

First Ecology Movement

Dates Back To April 1872

His weekly editorials on the Smothers show led to his tongue-in-cheek presidential campaign, despite "warnings from veteran political observers that America was not ready for such dynamic and decisive leadership."

The comedian's own television series 'Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour," was shown on ABC-TV last season. He has also made several guest appearances on television.

Paulsen, who has been described as "a comedian with sad eyes and body to match," claims he recently led a physical fitness campaign by climbing the highest mountain in Kansas and running the 26 mile Boston Marathon in 71 hours and 35 minutes.

board of agriculture and later U. S. secretary of agriculture. The idea grew and

the celebration was turned over to the

Teachers took advantage of the ex-

ercise in tree planting to teach the im-

portance of forestry and of the planting

of seedlings to reforest otherwise waste

TODAY THE "save-the-environment"

theme is putting new life into the occa-

sion. New York City schools, for ex-

ample, have been leaving it pretty much

up to the individual schools to "plant

trees and things where there is a little

plot." But this year, "we will probably

do more because of the ecology move-

ment," says a spokesman for Manhat-

Americans in both the city and coun-

"Everybody loves the healthy tree for

its sheer beauty. And trees are essential

particularly healthy young growing

trees - because they recycle the carbon

dioxide in our atmosphere into oxygen;

they guard against erosion," says

George H. Weyerhauser, president of

Weyerhauser Company, one of the

renewable resource that helps to under-

pin our entire economy," he continues.

"It yields lumber, plywood and corn-

position materials essential to provide

adequate housing for millions of Ameri-

cans. And it yields the fiber for paper

and other products necessary to the func-

SAVING AND replanting trees is not

only necessary to keep nature natural,

but also to keep the country going.

Even in the city, trees have special

uses, according to Edward P. Cliff, chief

ingly recognized as a vital asset in soil

and water conservation and in upgrading

the quality of the whole environment.

The potential benefits are many - cool-

ing shade, better air to breathe, less street noise, protection from winds, habitat for birds and wildlife. a pleasant

and serene environment and an increase

Arbor day is a simple idea, but think of

the shadeless sidewalks and barron hillsides if school children hadn't planted

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

· Obituaries

LaDonna Arnold

a resident of Bartlett for 15 years.

the church.

East View Junior High School in Bart-

lett. She was a member of Immanuel

United Church of Christ, Bartlett, and

was treasurer of the Women's Guild of

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in

Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Rt. 20, Bart-

lett, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the

body will be taken to Immanuel United

Church of Christ, 415 W. North Ave.,

Bartlett, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The

Rev. Theodore E. Preuss will officiate.

Surviving are her husband, Jerome:

two sons. Michael W. and Daryl L. Ar-

nold; two daughters Sharon M. and Cheryl L. Arnold, all at home; two brothers,

Lyle Gates of Addison and Paul Gates of

Maryville, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. La-

Vonne (Lyman) King of Franklin Park

and Mrs. Lois Awe of Des Plaines.

Jessie C. MacGregor

Burial will be in Bartlett Cemetery.

"Trees in the city are being increas-

tioning of modern civilization.

of the U.S. Forestry Service.

in natural beauty," he says.

"But the tree is also a versatile and

largest tree nurseries in the world

try, are beginning to realize just how

schools about 1882.

tan's District One...

valuable a tree is.

and comedian Pat Paulsen will look day. down meaningfully at his Harper

POLITICIAN, SOCIAL commentator College audience a week from Fri-

# Today's TV Highlights

"David Copperfield," NBC. A twohour video production of the famous Charles Dickens story. With Robin Phillips, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans, Wendy Hiller. 8 p.m.

The Men From Shilow, NBC. Rerun of a comedy about a train robbery gang, with Art Carney, Tom Ewell, Jack Albertson, 6:30 p m.

The Courtship of Eddie's Father, ABC. Eddie is suspicious when his Father can't come to see him in the class play because of a business trip. Repeat. 6:30

Room 222. ABC An elderly woman wanders into the school on parents' day and threatens to become a fixture. Repeat. 7 p.m.

Pro Basketball, ABC. Baltimore at Milwaukee Bucks in first game of the National Basketball Association final playoffs. 8 p m.

### Governor To Talk At CATS Council

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be featured speaker at a meeting tomorrow night of the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) Council of Mayors at the O'Hare Inn.

Discussion during the session scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m., will concentrate on the CATS Interim Transportation Plan and Program released earlier this month.

Bernard C. Cunningham, Park Forest Mrs. LaDonna Arnold, 44, nee Gates, of village president and chairman of the 104 S. Oliver, Bartlett, died Monday in council, said that Ogilvie would give the Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was born opening address to the group. Council Jan. 11, 1927, in Oak Park and had been membership consists of 253 mayors and village presidents from communities in Mrs. Arnold was a former cashier at

the six northeastern Illinois counties. Members of the CATS staff will be on hand to answer questions from members. County board leaders and railroad, transit and highway officials are also expected to attend.

Specific topics related to the CATS plan include a "General Overview," 'Public Transportation Viewpoint," "Highways Viewpoint" and others.

### **Auto Loans**

THE LOWEST RATES IN TOWN CALL US--259-7000

**FIRST ARLINGTON** NATIONAL BANK Downtown Arkington Heights

> **Arlington Heights** Masonic Lodge # 1162

11045 Arlington His Rd , Arlington Height Stated Meetings ist & 3rd Thursdays **Special Meetings** lst and 3rd Mondays Richard H. Davis, Master 633 S. Vail, Arlington Heights Gustav Albrecht, Secretary 119 Cornell, Des Plaines 824-9654



SEED **POTATOES** 

Certified - Early - Late FRUIT TREES-SHRUBS **EVERGREENS-ROSES ONION SETS & PLANTS ALL VEGETABLE SEEDS** 

& FERTILIZERS LAKE-COOK GARDEN STORES

9 S. Rosella Rd. 997 Loo St. S10 E. NW Hwy. iki Schaumburg Ed. At Ordwood. At Kenington. Schoumburg. Das Plaines: Arlington Heights

253-0570

824-4406

529-3601

5x7 Coior Enlargement from your color Ladies . . . Enter Our "Better Haif Photo Contest" Your chance to win a Color TV or Instamatic Camera. Arlington Heights Camera Skop

**APRIL SPECIAL** 



Order Mother's Day Flowers EARLY

We don't like to nag . . . but OUTOF-TOWN Mother's Day Flowers should be ordered NOW! (You can save on the wire charge, too!)

Sylvia's Flowers 1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights CL 5-4680 Open Daily 8 to 6





Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear Cari Luettschwager

8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-6738

# Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge **NEW fully automatic softeners** TWO year option to buy with FULL rental fee deducted ONE phone call can answer any questions

PHONE CL 9-3393 Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights (Rent-A-Soft)

legedly entered the home to use the telephone, and according to the girl, shot daddy."

Whatever it is ...

You can SELL IT ...

with a **Paddock Publications** 

# **WANT AD**

It's Easy . . . dial direct

394-2400

DON'T WANT IT? - WANT AD IT!



### Paddock Publications

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie C. MacGregor, 86, of 312 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect, were held yesterday in Drake and Son Funeral Home, Park Ridge, The Rev. Dr. Joseph Dickerson of First Methodist Church of Park Ridge, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

rection Hospital, Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank.

Surviving are one son, Robert and daughter-in-law, Ruth MacGregor of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. MacGregor died Friday in Resur-

# Helford Raps Park Board

Irwin Helford an Elk Grove Village Community Service board member has criticized the park district board for its reasons in denying the committee use of the teen center

Helford youth services committee chairman was joined in his criticism by Chris Cannizzo, a teenage girl working

with Community Service, and Howard C.

Last month the youth services committee requested a room in the teen center 180 Kennedy Blvd, as its base of operations. The request was denied by the Elk Grove Park District Board of Commissioners April 8

### Harvey Elected To Lead **Board Of Education**

Harold Harvey was elected president of the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist 59 Board of Education Mon

Harvey of 200 Marshall, Des Plaines had served on the budget committee for both of his years on the board, serving the last year as committee chairman

Allen Sparks who nominated him said "He has worked to see that the model of every school board candidate becomes a

Harvey president of the North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights replaced Richard Hess of Elk Grove Village who had served on the board for six years He did not seek reclection

Judith Zanca of 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines was elected board secretary

The board also canvassed the April 10 board election showing Sparks with 1 650 votes Albert Domanico with 1 452 Erwin Poklacki with 1.328 and Theodore Staddler with 967. The canvass showed a total



of eight additional votes over the unofficial tally

Votes on the referendum for a new jumor high school were canvassed showing

1 940 yes' and 1 295 "no In other business the board presiden, appointed Sharine Hildebrandt of Elk Grove Village representative to the Northwest Educational Cooperative with Poklacki as alternate

Miller a Mount Prospect attorney, fin-

ished second with 6 602 votes and Nu-

gent Palatine resident employed by

Nugent and Miller then stepped to the

U.S. Gypsum was third with 6,497 votes

board table and replaced two retiring

board members. John Haas and James

Hamili both of whom did not seek re-

Hamill was not present. When Haas

stepped down he drew applause from the

audience of 25 persons which included

defeated candidates Hannah K Wilson

Haas said he congratulated the new

board members and told them "the

work is pretty difficult at times but it's

Tree-Planting Slated

A two acre area adjacent to the Lu-

theran Church of the Holy Spirit 666 Elk

Grove Blvd Elk Grove Village has been

It has been the plan of the church for

woods said Roger Pittelko, pastor Thir-

ty five Boy Scouts armed with spades

and 200 trees will plant them on Satur-

The Boy Scouts from Troop 192 spon-

sored by the church will plant the trees

beginning 8 30 am Scoutmaster Ernie Schmidt anticipates it will take all day,

even though the land was prepared for

planting the trees last week by the

The troop is planting the trees as part

Schmidt said the Lake County Soil and

Water Conservation Department granted

the troop permission to plant the trees,

which were provided by the state at a

The woods will remain part of the six-

acre church site that includes the church

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club will

hold its annual rummage and antique

sale Friday through Sunday at 1676 Car-

men Dr in Rogers Industrial Park south

of Old Higgins Road and east of Elm-

Residents wishing to donate used items

may call any of three phone numbers to

have them picked up 437-4635, 437-0876,

The sale will be from 7 to 10 p m. Fri-

day 9 am to 5 pm Saturday, and Sun-

TRAIN Committee

Vietnam Movie Set

The Northwest Suburban TRAIN com-

mittee of Elk Grove Township has sched-

uled the showing of "No Substitute for

Victory' today at 8 p m in Grove Junior

High School The film, narrated by John

Wayne is about the country's in-

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for

day from 10 am to 3 pm

volvement in Vietnam

building and a ballfield

Lions' Rummage

Antique Sale Set

of a Save Our American, Resources

(SOAR) campaign and in observance of

earth week

and 439 0467

to make that area into a

earmarked for the planting of 200 trees

and Larry Moran

very rewarding

### Hansen New Harper Chairman

Milton Hansen reelected last week to the Harper College Board was elected Monday as chairman

Jessalyn Nicklas was elected vice chairman and Joseph Morton was elect ed secretary

Hansen a Palatine attorney was elect ed chairman over Mrs. Nicklas by a 4-3 vote. Mrs. Nicklas was elected vice chairman by a 64 vote over past secre tary Larry Moats

Morton was elected secretary by a 6-1 margin over Moats as board secretary Hansen said before the vote that he did not want to be chairman and that he

would east his ballot for Mrs. Nicklas-

The election of officers followed the seating of the two newest board members Ross Milier and D. Eugene Nugent

PRECEDING THE election of officers the official vote canvass of the Harper College election confirmed the election of Hausen Miller and Nugent

William Mann vice president in the groof financial affairs, read the officoal tally sheets to the six board members present. There were no major changes over last week's unofficial re-

On April 10 the three men out-talked five other candidates seeking board seats. Hansen, one of the board's original members fallast 6.760 votes to lead the

### **Anti-Pollution** Talk Is Slated

William I. Blaser newly appointed director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will discuss the state's efforts toward combating pollution at next Monday's meeting of the Elk Grove

Township Republican Organization The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600-5 See Gwun. It is open to the public.

Bliser's appearance in the area is his first in the Northwest suburbs since his controversial appointment to the post by Richard B Ogilvic earlier this

Ogilvie nominated Blaser after firing former duestor Clarence Massen and the executive committee of the Democratic controlled Blinois Senate at first rejected the nomination

Shortly after however the committee reconsidered and Blaser was confirmed for the position

Blaser is a former management consultant and his Springfield firm Blaser, Anderson and Co was under contract to provide consulting services on management and organizational problems in the state government

He also served a two year term in the Illinois General Assembly and currently is president of the Lincoln Republican Forum of Sangamon County

### Open House Is Today

Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Fik Grove Village will hold an open house today from 9 to 11 a m and from 1 to 2 40 p.m.

The students will attend classes as usua) his the classicoms will be open for visitors. The school is located at Elk ad Kennedy boulevards

The school has recently added physical comprient new programs in in 14 studies and science and in we equipment for the learning center.

Lundgren Jr , a 21-year-old volunteer

provide parks and recreation, not "social, mental health services," according to the park board COMMUNITY SERVICE is a social

service agency funded by the village which works in the areas of early childhood, adult and youth services The concern seemed not so much the

denial but the apparent feeling behind it. Helford said, "We say people need to get along, fight prejudice and promote mutual understanding - and then we hear park district staff and board members say 'our' kids and their' kids must not be allowed to mix. It would be the 'biggest mistake . 'Yet in the same park district conference room we heard a sincere teenage girl say 'We can get

along and do We want to try ' He added that Neil Cooney, a board member, stated a member of the Community Service Board of Directors advised him not to 'permit us into the teen center If this is true, I demand the identity of this board member at once. Mr Cooney's public statement requires this disclosure now "

Cooney, verbally attacked Community Service before voting against the request.

MISS CANNIZZO said, "You fail to see what not only the community of Elk Grove needs, but all people (Community Service board members and staff, park board members and staff, and all the rest of the 'common people,' including the taxpayers, parents and youth) need to work together as a community of humans to grow physically, mentally and spiritually '

She added that she could understand the difference in approaches between the two groups, one being physical growth and the other mental health, and asked "Is there absolutely no effective way to combine these two needs of us all?"

Lundgren said he felt the park board was not thinking of the youth of the community when it made its decision, and that the two groups should work together in providing youth activities

Lundgren is in the U.S. Navy based at Great Lakes and returns home to Elk Grove Village each weekend, when he supervises the hotline

### Plans Finalized For Service Unit

Plans were finalized Monday to build a service center in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist 59 behind the administration building at 2123 S Arlington Heights Rd Arlington Heights

A bid for the center was accepted by the board from Chapple Co., Elmhurst, For Church's Acreage to construct the center for \$81,744

Currently the district is leasing a building at 2525 S Clearbrook Dr near Algonquin Road for a service center However, the lease expires June 30 and the new service center is expected to be built by

It will consist of an 80 by 32-foot office area plus an 80 by 100-foot warehouse area in a pre-fabricated steel structure

The administration pointed out that Dist 59 would be investing at least \$19 000 a year in rental of the present facility and that a building owned by the district would offer the most economical long-term solution

The building will be financed from remaining funds from previous bond issues, with \$29,000 of it earmarked at one time for improvements at the administration building.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR **PHONE** 

> **Home Delivery** 394-0110 Missed Paper? Call by 10 a m

Want Ads 394-2400 Deadline 11 a m

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION BATES Home Delivery in Elk Grove

45c Per Week - Issues 65 130 . \$5 75 \$11 50 \$23 00 1 and 2 6 75 13 50 27 00 City Editor Tom Jachimiec Staff Writer Judy Mehl Sports News Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 6000



MRS. RUTH STUENKLE of the Elk Grove Village Public olic School students in honor of National Library Week Library, displays artwork by Queen of the Rosary Cath- April 17-24.

### Pamphlets Outline Libraries' Purpose

"Your library protects one of your most precious possessions — the freedom to know Its goal is to provide everyone with access to all the recorded knowl edge of mankind

This message was sent last week by the Elk Grove Village Public Library to

residents in a pamphlet entitled 'Your Library Card - Your Passport to Knowl

Another pamphlet "Just Ask" by the North Suburban Library System were sent as reminders that this is National Library Week

Another pamphlet entitled Fird . Out is available to residents at the main desk at one lining. Printed by the North Subarban Library System tha pamphlet outlines the scope of referer co services available to library pariors



### **KEEPING** THE TITLE **FOR YOU**

The world's best title is your right to know of any and all public affairs affecting your personal freedom.

To protect this right, Paddock Publications' HERALD, REGISTER and HERALD, DAY stays in the ring . . . reporting on local government, making public that which should never be a secret.

For the best way to have an informed mind on local government happenings, read Paddock Publications . . . Heavyweight Champs that keep the title as America's most Modern Suburban Newspapers.



### Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILLINOIS 60006

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

12:60

12:06

12:15

12:80

1:22

1:27

1:35 1:46 1:54 1:56 2:00

2:30

2:45

4:30

8:10 20 44 6:15 11

32 The Flying Nun 44 The Tek Osborn Shov

5:05 9 News, Weather
5:00 7 ABC News
7 Fipper
11 TV College—Physical Science
28 A Black's View of the News
32 The Rifleman
5:45 26 Spenish Drama

Evening

CBS News
NBC News
News. Weather. Sports
The Dick Van Dyke Show
The Munsters
ESPectally Irene
Shopper's Guide
TV Coffege—Fund. of Math.

Race Track News Racul Splyak at the Plano

The Courtsmp of Endle's Father bluck version s Mugic Circus
This is the title
Don thanks know

Spanish News, Weathe Men at Law The Men from Shiloh News, Weather,

44 The Sig Showeder Show 20 IV Co. ——Educational Psychology 7 Room 222 11 The French Chef

11 The French Cher 26 The Rising Generation of

Get Smart

# Today On T

### Morning Today's Meditation Town and Farm Thought for the Day Name Sunrise Semester Education Exchange News—Luis Uribe Reflections Let's Speak English Today in Chleago Perspectives Instant News Top O the Morning CBS News Ray Rayner and Friends Kennedy & Company TV High School Captain Kangaron TV College—History of the American People to 1 865 Moyle, "The Arnelo Affair," John Hodiak Affair." John Hodiak Rossper Room Flight Steps Toward Excellence Black's Pre-School Fun The Lacy Show Dunn's Place What's My Line? Sesame Street Commodity Comments The Stock Market Observer Science Room The Newsmakers The Newsmakers The Beverly Halbillies Concentration Concentration The Virginia Graham Show Songs and Dances of Out Country Places in the News Family Affair Sale of the Century Sale of the Century Business News, Weather For Love of Art Physics Demonstration Market Averages Love of Life The Hollywood Squares That Girwood Squares That Girl Inat Girl The Mike Douglas Show Process and Proof World and National News, Weather Matter of Fiction Market Tone Sing Children, Sing Commodity Prices Where the Heart Is Bewitched Act as an Investment Quest for the Best Secondary Developmental Readings American Equity 11:25 11:30 Search for Tomorrow The Who. What or Where Game A World Apart World and National News, Weather 11 35 26 Market Averages 11 50 9 Feeblons in Sewing News Commodity Prices

# Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

```
NORTH
                      21
      📤 Q 10 7 6
      ♦ Q1098752
      A Void
WEST
                 EAST
♠ K832
                 4954
♥QJ107
                 ₩9865
♦ K
                 443
410632
                 ♣K954
      SOUTH (D)
      ♠ A J
♥ K 3 2

◆ A J 6
      #AQJ87 ·
     Both vulnerable
     North
              East South
                    2 N.T.
Pass
      3 🚜
              Pass
                   3 ♦
Pass
      6 🌢
              Pass
                   Pass
```

Here is another problem hand from "Popular Bridge." South finds himself in a diamond slam after rebidding three diamonds over his partner's Stayman three clubs. He is sure of his contract if either the spade or diamond finesse works, but he wants to give himself some extra chances.

Opening lead- V Q

You can see that the diamond king is singleton, but South cannot and should not play for it.

The correct play is to win the first heart in dummy, lead a heart to his king and ruff his last heart. Then try the diamond finesse. It loses but since the king of diamonds is a singleton, West has to make a losing return.

A spade lead takes South's finesse for him. A heart lead allows South to ruff in dummy and discard his jack of spades. After that he takes his two black aces and claims the rest of the tricks on a cross-ruff.

The best defense is for West to lead a club and East to play his nine, but that fails also. South gets rid of one of dummy's spades on that club trick; a second on the ace of clubs and a third one on the fifth club which sets up when the suit

divides 4-4. This is the line of play given by the magazine. It would lose if West's king of diamonds were guarded, but in that case no line of play would bring the slam

home. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Afternoon

	Aiternoon		32	The Avengers
2	News, Weather	7:30	44	The Divorce Dilemma To Rome Wigh Love
5	News, Weather	1.30	7	The Smith Family
7	All My Children		9	Alfred Hitchcodk Presents
,	Boso's Circus			The City and Council of Denver vs.
	Business News, Weather Instant News			Lauren R. Watson—Part 1
	TV College—English		44	Italian Variety Show NewsRoz Deeter
	Composition	7:40	20	TV College—Political Science
2		7:46	44	TV College—Political Science The Artist Speaks
26	Ask an Expert	8:00	2	Medical Center
2 5	As the World Turns			David Copperfield
28	The Memory Game Market Averages		7	The Johnny Cash Show  Movie. "White Feather,"
26	Commodity Prices		9	Robert Wagner
	Love is a Many		32	The Untouchables
_	Splendored Thing			Paul Harvey Report
5	Days of Our Lives			Report with Linda Marshali
7	The Newlywed Came News	8:25	20	
11	Wo.dsmith	8:30		Musica Nortena
	Aftiericans All	9:00		News of the Psychic World Hawaii Five-O—Part 2
26	New York Stock Exchange	•.00	7	The Young Lawyers
	Leed Off Man		11 -	Masterplece Theatre:
26	Board Room Review			The Spoils of Poynton
n	Market Indicators Like It Was		26	Buenos Noches Amigos
è	Baseball-Cubs vs.		32	
-	Houston Astros		44	—the Rhine River News—Linda Marshall
20	Stepping into Melody	9:15		NET Playhouse
2	The Gulding Light	9:30	44	News-Roz Deeter
5	The Dating Game	9:45	44	
26	World and Local News	9:55	32	News
36	American Stock Exchange	10:00	- 2	News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports
20	Ripples		7	News, Weather, Sports
11			9	News, Weather, Sports
26 2	Commodity Prices The Secret Storm		11	The Golden Years
5	Another World			Turin Acevedo Show
7	General Hospital		32 44	
26	Dow Jones Business	10:30	2	The Mery Griffin Show
	News. Weather		5	The Tonight Show
32 20			7	The Dick Cavett Show
32	Just Curious What's Happening		9	Movie, "Rattle of a Simple Man."
11	Cultural Understandings			Harry H. Corbett
26	Market Comment		11 32	Designing Woman Movie, "A Bedtime Story,"
30			4-	Fredric March
26	Board Room Reviews		44	News-Roz Deeter
2	The Edge of Night	11:00	26	Wrestilng
š	Bright Promise		44	Paul Harvey Report with
7	One Life to Live	11:30	44	Linda Marshall Underground NewsChuck Collins
26	World and Local News	12:00	77	Movie, "Dial 1119,"
33		22.00	-	Marshall Thompson
11	TV College— Problems in Philosophy		5	The Allen Show
26	Commodity Comments		.7	Howard Miller's Chicago
28	American Stock Exchange	20.15	44	
26	Market Wrap-up	12:16 12:25	32 9	
3	Gomer Pyle—USMC	12:65	Ď	
5 7	Somerset Password			Neville Brand
32		1:00	5	Farm Forum
3	Movie, "The Prince Who Was	1.00	?	Reflections
	a Thief," Tony Curits	1:30 1:35	5 2	
5	The David Frost Show	1:40	2	
7	Movie, "Wall of Noise,"	2:16	9	
11	Suzanne Pleshette Sesame Street	3:20	9	Five Minutes to Live By
32				
	Tenth Inalng			
26	I Love Lucy Black's Pre-School Sun		10.3	
ĩ	Garfield Goose			
11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	1	24	
26	Soul Train		8. 3.	- 1 (14) 1 )(1
32	Speed Racer	2.	Ţ.,	
2	The Flintstones News, Weather, Sports	8	in and an	
ź	News. Weather, Sports	- 39	4	Bag
7	News, Weather, Sports	17	12	<b>16</b>
11	What's New			Y MA STURMENT A STATE
32	The Flying Nun	_		

### DuBrow On TV by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Justice In America," a three-part investigative series focusing on the nation's courts, begins on CBS-TV tonight with an impressively human hour about legal treatment of the poor and other disadvantaged groups.

"Some are more equal than others" is the name of the hour, and it is a program well worth making time for. In addition, followers of this season's television shows will undoubtedly note the lesson of how a professional journalistic effort can be 'relevant' in a much more effective way than entertainment series handling the same subjects.

Part of "some are more equal than others" deals with legal service offices - sometimes known as neighborhood, or storefront, law practices - which, of course, aid needy persons who can't afford attorney fees, or at least very much. And video watchers will naturally recall that two entertainment series this season - "The Storefront Lawyers" and "The Young Lawyers" - were built around similar legal help offices.

The difference, of course, is that these series, which failed when viewers rejected message-laden "relevance" offered by scriptwriters, unfortunately had to fall back on numerous dramatic cliches to be salable. This diluted the effect of what was good and true. Documentaries like tonight's "Justice In America'' are immediately more trustworthy.

It is ironic, though, that the premiere episode of "The Storefront Lawyers" dealt effectively with a man threatened with loss of his home because a minor bill was escalated exorbitantly by parasitic middlemen - and tonight's documentary touches on the same subject. If 'The Storefront Lawyers" hadn't tried to be "Mod Squad Goes To Law School" and had been more adult in the way of "The Defenders" rather than crassly aiming at the young audience, it might have been a fine series. It finally

changed its title to "Men At Law," but that didn't help much.

Tonight's documentary explores the American concept of equality under the law for everyone - and, to no one's surprise, finds that the reality is much less pleasant than the beautiful theory. Said the program's producer, John Sharnik, "One of the most devastating effects of court congestion is the degree to which it has prejudiced the first principle of American justice: Equal justice under

We are shown some of the problems concerning bail, jury selection and detention. In a superbly human section, we hear nine of 12 persons who served on a jury during a Black Panthers trial discuss their experiences during the deliberations - and their individual reactions and soul-searching. In the words of the narrator, Eric Sevareid, the program tries to "cut through the rhetoric and get to the issues." It does this in first-rate fashion.

The Channel Swim: The entire final playoff series between pro basketball's Milwaukee Bucks and Baltimore Bullets

will be carried live by ABC-TV, starting with Wednesday night's first game . "Southern Exposures," a half-hour of visual impressions of the American South by famed French photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson, will be broadcast by CBS-TV May 4.



392-3060



**SNACK TIME IS** ANY TIME...

We are open 24 hours a day — 7 days a week. Dinner specials from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fried Perch \$150 each

Children

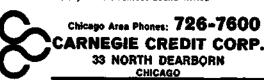
under 12 years - \$1.00 each

SNACK TIME RESTAURANT 1880 Higgins Rd. 437-6526 Elk Grove Village

HOME OWNERS: EASE YOUR BILL-BURDENS!

**BORRÓW UP TO** 

CONSOLIDATE all your bills! Reduce monthly payments—save money... and wind up with the EXTRA CASH you need, Call the CARNEGIE man and compare our LOW BANK RATES with the lowest offered anywhere! Business Loans Invited



### The Doctor Says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. douches. Some infections involve the

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am constantly bothered with discharge, which is both embarrassing and annoying. I have been to several doctors but none seem to help, other than telling me to douche. This doesn't help. Could you tell me why I have this problem and what to do about it? I've had six children, plus one miscarriage and am 48 years old.

the Meatchem Youth Center

Dear Reader - About 30 per cent of all women of childbearing age have trouble with a vaginal infection, causing a discharge. Unlike the normal secretions of the vagina, the discharge usually has a bad odor and may or may not be associated with itching - depending on what causes the infection. Some infections are caused by fungus or yeast and others by bacteria. Most of these infections can be cured or controlled if properly treated.

There are many causes for failure in treatment of vaginal infections. Too often it is because the right treatment has not been used. A large number of infections are best treated by medicines taken by mouth as opposed to medicated

urinary tract as well as the vagina and local treatment of the vagina doesn't solve that problem. Even certain yeast infections that are properly treated by douches and medicines applied to the infected area sometimes require medicine by mouth to reduce the amount of yeast organisms in the digestive tract - a common source of reinfection.

Another common cause for treatment failure is not continuing the medicine long enough. Prolonged treatment well after symptoms are relieved is usually necessary or the problem recurs.

In a good many of the common vaginal infections, the male also carries the infecting agent and a successful cure requires simultaneous treatment of both sexual partners in most cases. Treating the woman alone merely sets her up for reinfection.

THEN THERE IS the problem of changing the normal bacterial content of the vagina, causing it to be more easily infected by yeast or fungus. This happens when a woman is taking antibiotics. A woman with recurrent vaginal infection should take preventive medicine when on antibiotics, if the cause of the infection is a yeast or funguslike organ-

Taking too many douches, particularly medicated ones and using antiseptic soaps on the vulva all destroy normal bacterial growth permitting harmful organisms to spread in an uncontrolled fashion and causing a vaginal infection.

If a woman is having recurrent problems, oral contraceptives should be discontinued.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 69006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

### RAPERIES



Pick up

delivery of

**Draperies** 

Mt. Prospect

Arlington Heights

**Palatine** 

Inverness

Beautifully Cleaned

- Beautifully Pressed
- Decorator's Fold (No Extra Charge)

**Draperies** taken down and re-hung

UNLINED DRAPES \$ \$ 75 PER PANEL

LINED DRAPES 200 PER PANEL

Cleaners

Arlington Heights 253-2800

653 S. Vermont • Palatine, Illinois 60067

Phone 359-5100

628 E. Central Rd. Des Plaines 296-6360

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Picked up a phone the other day and dialed a number. Don't remember the digital combination, but let's say it was 655-5555. At any rate, nothing happened. No busy signal. No squawking noise. Just dead air.

There may be another explanation for that type of phenomenon, but it is my belief that somewhere on its premises the telephone company maintains a large dead air machine.

The company, as you know, leases circuits to the television networks, where dead air is abhorrent. So it uses the machine to pump out any dead air that might be in the TV lines. Occasionally, this dead air backs up

into some of the other circuits and when that happens, you might as well dial again. Which I did. The second time I dialed the number

there was a pregnant pause, by which I mean a pause long enough for the operator to have a baby, and then a female voice said:

'What number are you calling olease?"

Beautiful! The telephone company has some of the most sophisticated, computerized equipment known to man, yet there are times when it can't keep track of a simple seven-digit figure.

"555-5555," I replied. Clicking noise.

Another pregnant pause followed by a recorded announcement saying, "The number you have just called 555-558 is in service. Please hang up and dial again." Dialed again. Got busy signal. Progress! Dialed another time.

ighter Side

by Dick West

Heard squawking noise. Figured must be closing in on it. Redialed and rejoined the pregnant pausing operator, "What number are you ..."
Where upon was reconnected with

recorded announcement which advised me that 555-558 was still in service. So I dialed 555-558 instead of 555-5555, I

knew it was the wrong number but when one is in the clutches of a couple of robots bent on destroying one's sanity, one is grateful for any contact with the outside world.

All of which is why I am not in agreement with certain congressmen who recently have criticized the FBI's wiretapping operations. By me, the more wire-tapping the better.

Given a free hand, the FBI and other intelligence agencies will put together a nationwide wire-tap network that probably will work better than the telephone

And then, the next time the phone company's dead air machine starts backing up, perhaps you can reach your party through his tap-in.



# Education Today

by Judy Najolia

A \$10.5 million bond referendum will go to High School Dist 214 voters May 15 for approval in essence, the board is asking voters to let it build another high school for \$10 5 million.

Topping the \$10 million mark for the eighth high school, planned for the district's site in Buffalo Grove, was not unexpected. Rising construction costs dictate the building, if approved by voters May 15, must cost more than the \$9.4 million Rolling Meadows High School now under construction.

Construction costs are an important factor Going out for bids this summer or next fail could mean a difference of \$500,000 in the final contract.

Besides construction costs, the board has had to consider other factors in determining to ask voters for \$10.5 million for the eighth high school.

ARCHITECTS' FEES and square foot space in the building have to be curtailed to fit a dollar amount acceptable to the voters. Board members feel \$10.5 million will build a good high school for the amount of money voters feel they can afford.

Before the \$10.5 million figure was selected Monday night at the Dist. 214 board meeting, board members discussed a figure of \$10 million and turned it down as being too restrictive. Proj-

### Mr. And Mrs. Club 'Mystery Night' Set

Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Beth Tikvah are in the dark concerning plans for Saturday's "Mystery Right," outing being planned by members of the committee and chairmen Babe Schwartz and Les Seligman

Seligman said "if you missed the last mystery bus ride join us for this one. It's a might of surprises."

The Beth Tikvah group is composed of members from Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Niles and other neighboring Northwest communities.

Mrs Joyce Roteman, membership chairman for the Mr and Mrs. Club, may be contacted for information about the club or further information concerning Saturday's affair

The groups last social function, a Scotch Bowl held in the Elk Grove Bowling Lanes was run by Steve and Anne Shere of Hoffman Estates.

A prize for high series was won by Anita and Jack Chimerofsky of Niles, and the high game award was given to Joyce and Jerry Roteman of Hoffman Estates. Marsha and Sheldon Field of Hoffman Estates won the booby prize for low **500163** 

ecting construction costs for duplicating Rolling Meadows High School, the same school would cost \$10.8 million if bid out today rather than a year ago.

THE \$500,000 difference in construction costs for a high school, which may mean the difference of cutbacks in educational services, is easy to absorb in a school district which covers two townships.

Board members and voters alike are more likely to shrug their shoulders and accept a \$500,000 increase in a bond referendum when the cost is spread over an assessed valuation of almost \$1 billion than they are over a \$500,000 increase in their local village or city services.

For example, \$500,000 could buy five snorkel fire engines for local fire departments or pay 50 employes \$10,000 sala-

In Buffalo Grove, where the school will be located, \$500,000 is two-thirds of the village budget. Arlington Heights, the largest village in Dist. 214 has a public works budget of \$719,000, about 40 per cent more than the referendum increase approved by the Dist. 214 board.

TO THE INDIVIDUAL voter, \$500,000 is more than he will cumulatively earn after 40 years of work. Ten voter families could buy \$50,000 homes for the dif-

The educational advantage of a \$10.5 million high school over a \$10 million one, is hard to dispute. Local school administrators, board members, and state representatives of the Illinois School Building Commission have determined, after many hours of study and evaluation, that the extra \$500,000 is a necessary cushion to protect educational opportunity.

Board members, administrators, and voters could probably support either a \$10 million or \$10.5 million building program with little thought of the difference

In this day of tight money, however, a \$500,000 difference in the price of education should not pass unnoticed by the vot-

### Rock Dance Classes Planned For Adults

A new rock and mod dance class for adults will start at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plames tornorrow

The seven week course is open to everyone 16 and over, including non-members. The latest rock dances such as the cold duck, cottage cheese and Tom Jones, will be taught by Grace V. Hansen. Partners are not necessary For further information, call the YMCA at 296-





Will a Hearing Aid Help You? Be positive . . . Be Sure

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Our hearing aid RENTAL PLAN offers the sensible way to find out what kind of help a hearing aid can give you without a major expenditure! Wear a new MAICO aid for 30 days at a moderate rental charge. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP THE AID, THE FULL RENTAL COST IS APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE If not, your only investment is the rental charge, and there is no further obligation. Call today for full information.

Robert O. Stensland and Associates MAICO HEARING AID CENTER

Mt. Prospect • 392-4750 109 S. Main (Rt. 83) 🔹

LOCATIONS IN: ELGIN • DAK PARK • AURORA • HINSDALE

### Just Politics

### **Ponder The Constitution**

Members of the Illinois General Assembly apaprently have decided now is the time to start thinking about the state's new Constitution, which goes into effect on July 1, only 70 days from now.

When voters in the state gave resounding approval to the new charter on Dec. 14, 1970 - 127 days ago - there were estimates that as many as 2,500 or 3,000 bills would have to be introduced in the General Assembly to implement the Con-

The legislators were well aware of that when they began a new legislative session on Jan. 6, 104 days ago.

In fact, in the half-hour before the 77th General Assembly was called to order, the holdover members from the 76th General Assembly voted themselves a liberal pay raise and one of the arguments voiced in favor of the new \$17,500 a year salary was the fact that this would be the busiest session in the state's history, due to constitutional implementation, legislative and congressional redistricting and enactment of a record state budget.

Well, the truth of the matter is that Charles Dickens could have had the 77th General Assembly in mind when he wrote "Great Expectations" because that's all the session has had so far.

THE 2,500 OR 3,000 bills estimated for constitutional implementation were expected to be fewer than half the bills introduced during the entire session. Everyday arithmetic says there should be somewhere in the area of 6,000 bills in-

But as of April 2, when the two houses of the legislature adjourned for Easter, only 2,246 bills had been introduced, 1,563 in the House of Representatives and 683 in the Senate.

There is considerable concern over the

Before the legislators returned to Springfield yesterday, it appeared likely that rules would be waived and deadlines extended. That means they will have less time to study legislation and, as a result, their performance is likely to be slop-

also have been introduced but the pace thus far indicates that June will be a typical closing month for the legislature, with hundreds of bills passed and neither the legislature nor the residents of the state knowing exactly what happened until weeks later.

The legislature was back in session last week and the total of bills increased by several hundred but is still far short of the presession estimate.

inaction by the legislators because this week was scheduled to be the final week for introduction of bills. That would have given them slightly more than two months to analyze, discuss and take action on pending legislation prior to the June 30 adjournment date.

Fortunately, two Northwest suburban legislators have decided to take some initiative and offer implementation bills. Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has already introduced legislation to create a state board of elections, and Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will enter similar legislation this week to create a state board of education.

Scattered other implementation bills



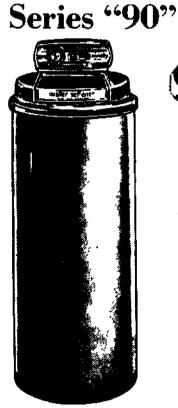
Shop Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. . . . Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. . . . Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.



to \$60 Water Softener Sale

Sears Best .. Series "60" Save! Sears Best ...Big Capacity

water softener



Regular \$ 260 \$329.95

Programs easily to the needs of small or large families in low to very hard water areas. Has special guest cycle, bypass control, salt selector dial, and rust-resistant fiber glass reinforced plastic tanks. For water with up to 90 hardness grains per gallon.



Automatic softener may be adjusted and set easily to meet needs of most families living in low or hard water areas. Removes harmful minerals from water with up to 60 hardness grains per gallon. Adjusts easily to keep your household amply supplied with soft. conditioned water. Has convenient guest cycie. Easy-fill salt tank. Save a big \$40.95 at Sears today!







Brighter laundry with less detergent

Dishes sparkle and shine with true colors

build-up in pipes



NOTE: All items priced less installation charges. Complete easy-to-follow instructions for self-installation included. Installation at moderate prices available, if desired.



**Golf-Mill Store** 

Golf and Milwaukee Telephone 296-2211

There is always a leader. Walgreens led the way to lower prescription prices here in Chicagoland and across the nation. We lead today, and we will lead tomorrow. We can save you more because Walgreens now fills over 24 Million Prescriptions a year nationwide, more than anyone else in the world. No wonder we're known as

### PHARMACY FEATURE

"the prescription people".

POISON ANTIDOTE AND DRUG COUNTERDOSE CHART

LIMIT ONE, WHILE OUR QUANTITIES LAST!

CASH VALUE COUPON



Sanitary Napkins; 3 types. Limit one, with coupon on April 22-23-24-25, 1971

WITHOUT COUPON . . . 1.39

By law, we must charge tax on full \$1.39 price

# Walgreens FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

THUR, thru SUN, SALE!

THE MARKET PLACE
BLE 83 & GOH Ed Des Planes
MORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.

TENSON MOTORIES mount prospect place

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER Averages Heights & Diesterheld Re TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER

terry all advertised space or local conditions. Right reserved to limit qu

You Save EVERY DAY with Walgreens NONDERPRIC

21 FLAVORS

**FREE Pint** 

when you buy 5 pints at \$1.09. IN ALL, GET

U.S.P. Pure 5-gr. 'Worthmore' tablets

Limit

**Super Stainless** Double-edge Blades

Dispenser of 10

기과 VALUE!

¹1º VALUE!

TIME-RELEASE ANTI-PERSPIRANT

6-OZ. SPRAY

# Black Pepper REG. 334

With coupon on Apr. 22-23-24-25, '71 2 for 37c

### Candy-Smokers' Discounts



Chocolate Covered **BRIDGE MIX** 

'PSC' candy variety. 01/2-0Z. packs,

98° Value Scripto Butane

when you buy \$3.95 value Scripto VU-TANE **BUTANE LIGHTER** 

NOW ONLY

Caramel Corn & Peanuts 5 REGULAR 39¢ Adams. 8-oz. bag, only . . .

### Begin Outdoor Living Season With Savings At Walgreens!



### **HAMMOCK LOUNGE**

Comfortable 34x80" size with 10x 18" removable polyurethane pillow. Weatherized avo-Reg. \$1529! cado canvas cover.

Sturdy METAL DROP-LEAF **FOLDING TABLE** 

> Handy 24x60" size. Avocado top. **REG. \$8**55



FOLDING, KING SIZE Tray Table

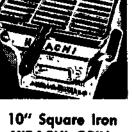
Roomy 16x22" tray.

REG. ₹133



Mushroom

pattern.



HIBACHI GRILL With wood handles. Chrome plated

Vinyl, Insulated **Zipper Picnic Bag** Wet look 'Swinger' 101/2×9× 5" size. Only . .

by law, we must

harge tax on full

Four Plate Holders Reg. \$1.17 Set! 10" round ratten.

# Calling All CUBS FANS!

BILLIAN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE



Boy's 'CUBS' 'Official' Color Emblem T-Shirts

S-M-L sizes.

At your nearby WALGREENS, NOW ONLY ...

Hey, Hey . . . Here It Is! The LP RECORD

### GREAT MOMENTS IN **CUBS BASEBALL**

'Play - by - play radio highlights of exciting Cubs thrills from 1930 thru 1970 season. Ernie Banks 500th home run, Kenny Holtzman nohitter, plus many other



moments!

BANKAMERICARD

Yes, You Can CHARGE IT! YOUR BANKAMERICARD IS WELCOME AT WALGREENS.

### GARDEN CENTER SPECIALS

IT'S PLANTING TIME! Get Vaughan's Fine

Gladiola Bulbs

Choice selection of popular names and colors. Special, now . . .



KENTUCKY **BLUEGRASS** Fast germinating. 2-LB. BAG

Model

8000



**NYLONIER** 50-FT. HOSE 1/2" bore. Flexible in any weather!



Black & Decker **Hedge Trimmer** 13" single blade with side handle.



**Black & Decker** 18" Electric Mower

Single blade. 115-volt, 6.5 amps. Now quieter than ever motor. Adjusts for cutting ¾" to 3" height. At Walgreens 🚄

### BARGAINS OUR SPORTS DEPT.

Get 'Aristocrat' For That Famous'Chi Chi' Drive

"CHI CHI" RODRIGUEZ **SOLID-STATE GOLF BALLS** 

Meets all USGA specifications. Won't cut or chip. Now, only



WILSON **Tennis Racket** Men's or ladies' 'Valiant' model.





'Official' ball, rules and all!

FOUR-PLAYER **CROQUET SET** For yard, picnic, In carrying case. 77



Ready To Plant, Fine Quality

11/2 grade or better. Some climbers. Red, pink, yellow, white or two-tone.

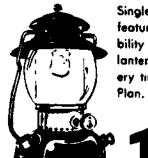
TWIN-PACK ROSES .....

# MONEY SAVERS..! LIQUOR VALUES!

**QUALITY MERCHANDISE...AT LOW PRICES!** 

SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!

# Camping



Single silk-lite mantle model featuring outstanding portability and versatility. It's the lantern you can count on every time. Use our LAY-AWAY

Model 200A195



model that travels light and fast. 21/2 pint fuel capacity. Handy fold-away.

**Portable** 

# **Blended**



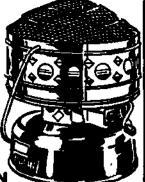
The hi-quality, cleaner fuel for gasoline stoves, lanterns, catalytic heaters. TRIPLE - filtered. Limit 1.

Reg. \$137 Gal.



Catalytic

The heater you can take anywhere, put to work immediately. Up to 18 hours heat between each filling. Model 513-700



Value-Priced "TRAIL BLAZER"

# SLEEPING BAG



Full size (finished) 33x75-in. with heavy duty 100" zipper - Water repellent cotton top & bottom, 3 pound "Dynell-blend" fill.

Reg. 5999



At Home-



### WINE MAKING **HOBBY KIT**

1-gallon flexible plastic fermentation tank included **EXTRA SPECIAL!** 

### STEREO TAPES AND RECORDS

- Tom Jones
   The Temptations Johnny Cash
   The Supremes
- And many more! Hear these great artists at wonderful savings! Come in TODAY!

LP ALBUMS or 8-TRACK TAPES, now

### Any Tot Likes His Own Chair!

# **CHILD'S RUSTIC**

Straw basket weave with

wood frame. Multi - color. Perfect size! 161/2" high. Mexican import! Reg. 5133





WALGREEN Value COUPON!

FEMININE HYGIENE F.D.S

Value

5-oz. can

With coupon thru 4-25-71 At Arlington Market, North Point Center, The Market Place, Mount Prospect Plaza, The Grove, Higgins & Golf,

and Tradewinds Center.

### WALGREEN *Value* COUPON!

LYSOL Disinfectant

Value

With coupon thru 4-25-71

At Arlington Market, North Point Center, The Market Place, Mount Prospect Plaza, The Grove, Higgins & Golf and Tradewinds Center.



### Ballantine Outstanding beer value!

12-oz. cans. Limit 2 packs.

**Buy Here For Less!** 

6-Pack



Gilbey's LONDÓN. Dry Gin or VODKA



**PAUL** 

Masson ermouth

> Double Dry or Sweet. Perfect for cocktails.

FIFTH



RON Merito RUM

From PUERTO RICO. Choice of light, dark.

**FIFTH** 



A BLEND

**Barton** Reserve

> Fine Kentucky Whisky at a low, low price.



**FIFTH** 



Stuart

HENDED SCOTCH

House OF Stuart

Imported SCOTCH in the extra big size--!

1/2 -GALLON



**IMPORTED** Gautier **Brandy** 

Napoleon brand from FRANCE. Big value!

**FIFTH** 

FROM PORTUGAL!

**ISABEL ROSE Imported Wine** 

Excellent

C.Da Silva

wine. 25-oz.

Basket bottle. Fifth

**CONTADO FROM ITALY!** 

**Imported** 

CHIANTI

BLACKBERRY flavored BRANDY Apricat flavored Brandy,

Creme de Menthe & others

A NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND.

FIFTH, only

 Arlington Market
 Northpoint Shopping Center
 Mount Prospect Plaza The Market Place ◆ Higgins & Golf ◆ The Grove ◆ Tradewinds Center

Right reserved to limit quantities. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulation.

# 'Intervention' Is Seminar Topic

"Family crisis intervention" is the main topic today at an all-day seminar at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Police and court officials, marriage counselors, social workers and psychiatrists will all join in the seminar. which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the psychiatric hospital, located at 555 Wilson Lane.

The event is being sponsored by the hospital's postgraduate center for mental health in cooperation with local police departments and the Illinois Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

DR. MORTON BARD, professor of psy-

### Area Pianists Set 2 Recitals Monday

Piano students from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine will perform in two recitals at the Town Hall in the Randhurst Shopping Center Monday.

The following students will perform in the 7:00 p.m. recital: Laurel Moe, Crystal Yates, Judy Ross, Elizabeth Switzer, John Schiffhauer, Clifford Switzer, Karen Schiffhauer, Nancy Cook, Sandra Darfington, John Roubas, Richard Ross, Debbie Voigt, Michael Minarik, Donna Ross, David Bolton, Dean Roubas, Anne Bolton and Susan Kezios.

Participating in the 8:15 p.m. recital will be: Annette Mattini, Christi Larson. James Clair, Rebecca Stevenson, Leslie Anderson, Stacy Epstein, Sharyn DiGtoia, Mark Hurwitz, Beth Boos, Jonathan Clair, Jeffrey Stevenson, Joyce Reiland, Richard Boos, Diane Hurwitz, Renee Bencriscutto, Peggy Fox. Jeffrey Clair, Mary Suzanne Hynek, Emil J. Hynek Jr. and Lisa Berg.

The pianists are students of Mrs. Suzanne Hynek of Wheeling.

### Parents, Teachers Congress Scheduled

More than 3.000 PTA members are expected to attend the 69th annual convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers on April 29, 30 and May I at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chi-

The members will be coming from local PTAs. Councils, Listricts and Regions and representing a membership of nearly 550,000 persons.

Mrs. Sydney R. Raike of Chicago, president of the Illinois PTA, will preside throughout the convention and will present the theme. "All Children - Our

The delegates will have the opportunity in conference with chairmen and directors: to deliberate and decide on the programs of study and action for the coming year and to vote on revisions on bylaws.

Also, they will have the opportunity to determine allocation of funds: determine special projects and the legislation platform and choose five of the officers to be elected this year.

Speakers at the convention will include Judge G. Bowdon Hunt, Polk County Juvenile and Domestic Court of Bartow. Fla. and Ila Huff, a teacher, welfare worker and lecturer from Memphis,

York, will deliver the keynote address entitled, "Training Police as Specialists in Family Crisis Intervention."

In addition to Bard's speech, the seminar will feature a psychodrama, in which members of the audience will play the various roles involved in a family crisis.

Serving as co-chairmen of the seminar are Chief Lowell Calderwood, Arlington Heights police; Chief Lewis Case, Rolling Meadows police; Capt. Dale Mensching, Des Plaines police; Capt. Maury English, Arlington Heights police; Lt. Mike Clark, Des Plaines police; Lt. James MacDonald, Park Ridge police; Lt. Harry Walsh, Elk Grove Village police; Sgt. Joseph Bopp, Mount Prospect police; Sgt. Tim Lonergan, Rolling Meadows police: Sgt. William Preliberg, Park Ridge police; and Larry Renetzky, executive director of the Niles Family Service.

by Ed Landwehr

don't know Landwehr's Home Appliances will be in the position to service a new electronic "stay-awake" alarm or not. electronic "stay-awake" alarm or not. It will operate off the steering wheel. A metallic antenna is bonded to the rim and coupled to a touch - sensitive relay switch. Should both hands relax as would be the case with a driver's failing asleep, the horn will blast away, hopefully waking the driver. Special order options are already available for some trucks because truck accidents caused by sleepy drivtruck accidents caused by sleepy drivers are on the rise.

Anyway, you can be sure that the phone number 255-0700 will get you prompt TV, stereo and radio service from a wide-awake TV technician. We're wired up so you'll never find us falling asleep behind your TV set.

We have a wide-awake display of TV's on our floor, too. Stop by at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and see them.

### Thermographed **Business Cards**

- Fast Service
- Design Service

1 Color..... 12.00 per 1,000

Comparable low prices on tear-off cards, gold ink and fancy stock cards.

394-2300

**Commercial Printing Division** 

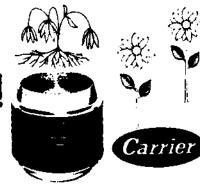
Paddock Publications

## **Lowest prices in history**

on Carrier central air conditioning equipment

when others wilt,





Adds on to most furnaces to completely air condition your home.

A sound investment in your home! Qualifies for low financing rates as a home improvement. Fine Carrier equipment designed for smooth trouble-free installation. New design looks better, works efficiently, is quieter, more corrosion-free than ever. Instatled and serviced by skilled specialists.



Master Heating & Cooling Inc.

The local company who cares

110 S. Dryden Pt.

Call 255-5220



OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

# The Preffy Prims

# Floating Through Proms and Graduation!

He'll dance with a dolly this year! And remember her hug-me-tight waist and demure curves . . . and the swirl of the most beguilingly feminine fabrics! Oh, the blits of being a girl again! Come, see the Victorian Look, the Country Peasant, the Gibson Girl

and the Pioneer Frontier in our exciting collection for Proms and Graduation!



### Chiffon Pant Gown

Long sleeve solid chiffon bodice with full floral print pant. Ruffle neckline and velvet sash. Demure prints in sizes 7-13.

### B. Empire-Waist Gingham

Fully lined Polyester/cotton and gingham with tiered ruffled hem, Empire shoe-lace bodice and Juliette sleeves. White/Navy, White/Red,

### C. Flocked Nylon Sheer

Fully lined, nylon sheer with ruffled hem, tiny puff sleeves and shoe-laced bedice. Dreamy pastels of Blue or Pink in sizes 5-11.

\$30

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

# SPRINGISTHETIME TO SAVE! SHOP WAREHOUSE FOODS!

Formland or Oscar Mayer
SLICED
BACON

666



First Cut

Tender, Juicy,
Well Trimmed

Pork Chops

Oscar Mayer **All Meat** 

Oscar Mayer 12 oz.

Hot Dogs.....

Smokie Links...

Liver Sausage.
Oscar Mayer Mendota Pork

Sausage Links....

39¢

Fresh Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS

**57** 

TURKEY DRUM-STICK

**23** 

TURKEY WINGS DOWNY
Fabric Softener
King

VALUABLE COUPON COUPON DAYS
Hills Bros.
COFFEE

with coupon
Coupon Expires April 24

VALUABLE COUPON (A COUPON DAYS
Baby Scott
DIAPERS

30's **89**¢ with co

Coupon Expires April 24

Fresh Lean WHOLE
Pork Tenderloin

Country Style Pork Ribs

**Eight Pack** 

89¢

**b**.

Ajax Cleanser

Bacon Ends......

**13**¢

Kraft Mayonnaise

**43**¢

Kraft Dressing Herb & Garlic Salad Secret Dressing

**35**¢

Plus deposit

**Betty Crocker** 

22 oz. pkg.

16 oz. btls.

Punch 46 oz. con

> 20 oz. Jar Thi

**59**¢

Thrill Peach

75¢

Bounty Towels

399

Easy Off

Oven Spray

**99**¢

"Dairy"
Kraft Parkay
Margarine

1-lb. 31¢

AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. php. 59¢

COLPON DAYS
Imperial Stick
MARGARINE

3 lb. \$ 1 00
with coupon
Coupon expires April 24

"Frozen"
BIRDSEYE
ORANGE NIP

12-oz. 29¢

	Birds Eye	
	TASTI	25¢
1	FRIES 10 oz. pkg	<b>4</b> j`
	JOHN'S	<b>A B</b> •
	PIZZA3 pock	85¢
	Cool-n-Creamy	
	ASSORTED	200
	ASSORTED PUDDINGS 171/2 ez Morton	<b>ふ</b> うフ'
		·
	ASSORTED	<b>29</b> ¢
۸Ι	DINNERS 11la	LJ.

"Produce"
U.S. No. 1 RED
POTATOES

20 89¢

Florida	
JUICE	COc
ORANGES 5 By bog.	69¢
Fancy	
GREEN	200
BEANS	<b>29</b> %
Del Crest	
ORANGE	200
DRINK	39¢
Jumbo	half gallon
CALIF.	A A .
	<b>26</b> ¢
LETTUCE 10 size	<b>U</b> V

DREWERY'S BEER

Six pack 12 oz. cans

MEISTER BRAU 6 12-ox. Bettles Old Mister	95¢
BOSTON	299
GIN	
Hannah & Hogg	
BLEND	299
WHISKEY	
Glenmore	799
VODKA	

COUPON DAYS

General Mills

Assorted Snacks

29 \$
with coupon

Coupon Expires April 24



Sunshine Potato Chips only 33

# Warehouse Food Market

FOOD IS OUR MIDDLE NAME . LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORES

1300 E. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE 4200 South Ashland, Chicago And In Oak Lawn, 5100 W. 111th Street

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# HERALD

RENNETH A KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES E VESTA Managing Editor
GEORGE WHITGENDORE Secretary MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer The Hersidis published dists. Mondis through Friday by Paddock. Publications line is subtidiary of the Paddock Corporation.

THE PADDOCK CORPORATION

STI TRI R PADDOCK IR Persulunt ROBERT Y PADDOCK Executive Fice President

### **Herald Editorials**

# Suburb Power Base For GOP?

years ago when we opposed the entrance of national political parties in local elections, but it apparently was a losing cause

In vesterday's village elections in the Northwest suburbs, Republican slates of candidates ran in three communities and a Democratic slate was on the ballot in one village. Despite the success or failure of their efforts it appears certain that the national parties will be directly involved in future local

We didn't like the idea in 1967. when the Palatine Township Republican Organization ran a slate of candidates in the village of Palatine, and we don't like it now

Many of the arguments raised by the Herald and by others who opposed the national party involvement in 1967 are still true

'-In the absence of a reasonable balance between the two national parties it moves a Republican oriented area perilously close to one man rule by giving the township committeeman extraordinary pover to determine who will hold what local office Many suburbanites moved from Chicago because of distaste for one-man Democratic rule they find it equally distastetul under a Republican

with prime consideration for partisan effect. The way is cleared for patronage abuses and appointments may be made with party. not community, welfare in mind.

" Too many voters will be tempted to cast ballots from blind loyalty to a national party label; a non-partisan campaign is more likely to result in consideration of candidate qualifications and an intelligent meaningful discussion of pertinent issues

We think the fears of 1967 were justified

in 1967, the party was unopposed in own neck.

We didn't fully realize it four 1969. It is possible that the party was unopposed because it had achieved an outstanding record in two years, but we think the lack of opposition was more the result of the Republican label and the frustration candidates would feel by challenging it.

This year, Republicans had opposition in Palatine but it was not because the party's strength has declined since 1969. The challenge this year was posed by the three candidates who ran on the Republican ticket in 1967 and who were dumped by the party this year.

Hoffman Estates Republicans also ran a slate in 1969 and, as in Palatine, they were easy winners, largely because of the party label

Our concern with the national party involvement in local elections is not directed at the candidates themselves. In many cases, the candidates have been qualified and we have endorsed those candidates who we felt were the best, regardless of party label

But we are concerned that local government in the suburbs could become the power base for one party, with the candidates for that party selected by a handful of party leaders

This is the image the Democratic Party in Cook County has had for years and Republicans have justifi-Partisan control enables local ably criticized the Democrats for government decisions to be made it. We do not think the Republicans would be wise to adopt an "if you can't beat them, join them" philos-

It is unlikely that the Republican Party will quickly forget the taste of victory it has enjoyed in local elections in the past four years and decide not to run in future elec-

But we must remind the party that the image of political bossism has been a millstone around the necks of suburban Democrats for years The Republican Party would be doing the Democrats a After the Palatine Republican favor, and itself a disservice, by ticket won a commanding victory transferring that milistone to its

### Hand On The Vote Faucet

Hubert Humphrey has chided his on the bread-and-butter issue of the fellow Democrats for thinking they can defeat President Nixon in 1972 on the issue of the Vietnam war

\*The President is in control of the situation. He can pull out 100 000 troops in the middle of one of our speeches. He controls the spigot

But Nixon will still be vulnerable moon is also made of green cheese.

economy, says Humphrey, because "he doesn't control that situation "

Is the senator from Minnesota suggesting that if a Democrat is elected president he will be better able than the present incumbent or any past incumbent to control the economic situation?

If so, he neglected to add that the

### Timely Quotes

"If we had heard that 50,000 people were marching around the headquarters in Hanor cailing for peace, we would think the war was over. And it probably would be '-Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk

"It's just a lot of talk about taking existing funds and redistributing them in a different manner " -Rep Bella Abzug of N Y on President Nixon's revenue-

sharing proposal "We feel we're the largest minority in

the country after blacks. We have been resolutely ignored in the entire political process." -Franklin E. Kameny, a homosexual, running for the District of Columbia's nonvoting seat in Congress.

"You can call it by any other name you want You can call it Chanel No. 5 or My Sin, but underneath the perfume it's still welfare." -Robert E. Netzley, Ohio legislator, to a colleague's suggestion that the term "welfare" be done away

# Unwelcome Waggin'



# Drug Abuse Crisis Grows

by DAVE CRIPPEN Metropolitan Editor

When Cook County Coroner Andrew J. Toman last week warned that the drugabuse problem was approaching "crisis proportions," we all would have done well to shudder a bit

If anything, his warning was a bit understated in light of the frightening sta-tistics he released to back it up. In his annual report, Toman disclosed that 277 persons died in 1970 from drug overdoses. Compare that with six fatalities in 1968 and you come up with a 4,600 per cent increase during the last three years

County Line

Equally alarming was the fact these fatalities were no longer confined to the inner-city Toman stressed the problem had become prevalent throughout the county, thereby suggesting suburban residents might take a long look in their own backvards

None of us in the Northwest suburbs likes to think one of "our own" might be the next drug victim to wind up on a cold slab in the county morgue. Yet, no one would deny it's a very real possibility

Toman's office deals with the ultimate and most grisly aspect of drug abuse But, for the most part, drug abuse is a problem of the living. And it has grown

to such proportions over the past several years that it threatens to shred the very fiber of society.

Though many of our social institutions are painfully aware of this threat, the courts probably feel it the most

Not too long ago, I joined a group of suburban editors on a tour of the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago and saw first-hand the extent of Cook County's drug problem. We were permitted to join Circuit Court Judge Fred Suria on the dias as he heard a few of the hundreds of narcotics cases that come before his bench each day

Standing there, I was stricken with the unhappy realization that drug abuse transcends every segment of society and affects so many lives. The courtroom was flooded with a small sea of humanity - black and white, young and old, rich and poor

Judge Suria presides over one of two narcotics courts where as many as 400 cases have been heard in one day. The incredible caseload is probably the best measure of the problem we face in Cook County alone

Yet, the majority of cases - approximately 75 per cent — involves marijuana It follows that the greatest share of time spent by courts and law-enforcment agencies is devoted to marijuanarelated offenses. Meanwhile, the use of far more dangerous drugs continues to grow relatively unchecked

Judge Suria personally regards legal efforts to control "pot" as a series of mistakes, because the laws are "unenforceable.' In fact, the judge contends

Politicians 'Profiting' From War

society could more effectively deal with the problem by legalizing marijuana and restricting its over-the-counter sale to adults.

forcement agencies would be free to conproblems, according to Judge Suria. He may have a good point. Certainly,

the way in which we currently are dealing with drug abuse is failing miserably. At least, it seems some set of priorities, focusing first on "hard" drug offenses, needs to be established.

One thing seems clear If society's preecupation with enforcing marijuana laws, indeed, is sidetracking efforts to 23, for this is my children's district control more serious drug abuse, little

And the coroner's report on the number of drug fatalities will continue to



Andrew J. Toman

No longer hamstrung by so many relatively minor offenses, courts and law-encentrate efforts on far more serious drug

will be gained.

### Election Retrospect In the recent Board of Education election in School District 23, I wish to ex-

Installment

Tax Gimmick

See where the august tax power in Cook County (read that the Daley steamroller) are hoping to convert our present

real estate tax payment system from two semi-annual installments to a bi-

monthly format - six times a year in-

Going to make it easier for us to pay.

they say. Baloney. That "easier" bit just means we won't notice the increases

The FENCE POST

Letters to the Editor

they'll soon slip over on us, since the six chunks will each be smaller than the two

Think about this in terms of our monstrous federal income tax withholding

system. Instituted by that power-mad chief executive, Franklin D. Roosevelt the withholding plan was intended to cushion the ballooning taxes needed for

Instead of being discontinued, it has re-

maintained to become the perpetual millstone around our necks. Its effect has been to swell an army of tax-supported payrollers and an ever-increasing tax burden propping up this monstrous bu-reaucracy in Washington

You can be sure that if we had to pay

our income taxes in one lump sum each

April 15 there would be a hue and cry so

deafening that it would sweep those tax-

and-tax, spend-and-spend office holders

out of their jobs almost overnight. For

how many of us would put aside the

sums that are forcibly withheld from us

Our present income tax withholding

system is just one of many tragic ex-

periments foisted upon the American

people by that supreme egotist, FDR

Don't let the small fry imitators down in

Chicago slip a similarly structured real

William J. Hennig

Arlington Heights

estate tax payment system over on you

stead of two.

World War II.

each payday?

press my appreciation and gratitude to Mr Alan Akerson, and Miss Betsy Broo ker, and Paddock Publications for the time, effort, and endorsement of your publication It was after numerous hours of interviews and research that the above people made their decision on what people they would endorse, for that interest and public service to District 23. I thank you.

Although I cannot agree with the outcome of our recent election, I cannot disagree with the vote count; apparently Prospect Heights residents felt it was time for a change of a Board Member for whatever reason.

In the future, I wish Mr. Roy Weinberg the best of luck in trying to help solve the many problems facing the Board of Education of Prospect Heights District same as every other resident.

At this same time I wish to thank the District 23 Caucus, for their time, effort, and again for the numerous hours of interviews, and work of Caucus Members distributing literature endorsing me for the District 23 Board of Education.

In summary, I wish to thank the 179 people who took the time and effort to cast their votes in my behalf If I had one wish, looking back on the election with 20 20 hindsight, it would be that people voted out of knowledge of their candidates, and what their platforms were, and not simply, through lack of knowledge putting an X in any box on the top of the ballot, in the middle, or on the bottom.

S Bruce Wallace Prospect Heights

### has declared this day April 28, 1971, as Today I would like to use an example This day my prayer to almighty God is: "Prisoners of War Day in Illinois" and "HAVE MERCY ON OUR MEN IN he has admonished each resident of the VIET NAM INCLUDING OUR SUFFER-ING POW'S AND GRANT CLEMENCY

which will make the situation in Viet Nam a little easier to understand. My best friend and I set out on a fish-

ing expedition and after rising early for several days my friend decides to sleep a little longer. However, I decide to catch a few fish for breakfast. After spending several hours I return and to my horror I find a large Rattlesnake which has advanced to within six inches of where my friend is sleeping - hurriedly I take my hunting knife from its sheath and immediately chop an inch from the Rattlesnake's tail. The snake doesn't seem very interested in withdrawing so I cut another inch from its tail. I know that if this snake puts his deadly fangs into my friend he will die in a matter of hours. Without wasting any more time I advance and cut the snake's head off saving the life of my best friend.

Today we hear more and more of our present administration's plan to continue the withdrawal in Viet Nam and also the continued bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail when actually the head of the war must be cut immediately and that is the supply line with its head being Haiphong

Our military has said itme and time again this war could be won in 90 days if they could do it their way - then why in the name of God, family and country doesn't our administration let them win it? Is it that the administration is afraid to cut the snake's head off, namely the supply head, Haiphong Harbor? The present administration shows little concern about our men who are dying as it were in vain - our POW's are suffering ungodly torture — all this because the politicians are running the war and profiting from it. The blood of our husbands, fathers, brothers, uncles, sons is crying from the soil of Southeast Asia - who will help them and who really cares?

Our Governor of the State of Illinois

state "to pray for the men who are held prisoners, and to cooperate in every effort to call attention to their plight." Gov. Richard B Ogrlvie also said only a 'massive national protest could gain the attention of their captors and perhaps influence the North Vietnamese in their re-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

lease and in fulfilling their obligations as a signatory of the 1949 Geneva Convention concerning treatment of prisoners and releasing of their names.

Today the American cannot even influence the present administration on this war in Viet Nam, how in the world can we ever begin to influence North

### Likes, Business News

TO OUR PRESENT ADMINISTRATION

FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY

**Arlington Heights** 

Mrs Jane M Thompson

I noted with interest the expanded reporting of business news that your papers have been providing. This is, of course, in my opinion, a very good addition to the news already reported by your fine papers.

Being an employee of Brunswick Corp., it would be interesting to see the daily stock quotes included in the box score you now provide.

We enjoy the excellent reporting of "The Herald" very much Jack Meyerhoff

**Arlington Heights** 

### Goal Reached For Kidney Machine

I would like to take this opportunity to thank one and all for the generous help they have given in saving Betty Crocker coupons for me and my nephew, Richard Smith. We have reached our goal of 600,000 coupons plus \$489.90 in eash which will be used to get a kidney machine for Richard. We couldn't have done without your help

I have been asked to keep collecting the coupons to help others who have not reached their goal get a machine.

General Mills has extended the date when coupons will still be accepted to

Dec. 15, 1971. That is the deadline. General Mills will accept any coupon regardless of the date on them, so if anyone still wants to be of help you can either drop off coupons at the box at the service desk at the Jewel-Osco food store at Oak Leaf Commons Shopping Center, Lee and Oakton, Des Plaines, or send them directly to me at 551 Lincoln, Des Plaines.

On behalf of my nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and myself, thank you and God bless you all.

Mrs. R. Danniel Des Plaines

### Value Of Education

Thank you for your assistance in my recent campaign for the District 57 school board

I refer not only to your endorsement. which made me very proud since I am familiar with your high standards, but also to the many articles you carry about the various phases of that complicated thing we call "education" in today's

Of special interest in my "talks" with voters were items such as the IEA convention review of Unisery, the estimated length of the teacher surplus (1985), and the various articles about funding.

I found during my visits to various parts of the district that most people in the suburbs consider spending for elementary education one of the best buys they can make, even though they may no longer have children in the public schools. Much of the qual of village life - from the behavior of our young people to real estate values depends on the quality of our schools.

Your articles reflect this strong interest in education and I appreciate the information they provide, I would especially like to compliment Karen Rugen, who has done a fine job of reporting "issues." not personal in-fighting, in recent weeks

Edith Freund **Mount Prospect**  by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Despite the recent clamor for more control of firearms, the sale of guns is proving to be one of the nation's more recession-proof

Total sales are expected to be \$650 million this year, up 5 per cent on the heels of an 8 per cent rise in 1970.

Sportsmen and hobbylsts will spend nearly all the money An undetermined proportion of an expected \$110 million in pistol and other sales will go to lawmen. There also is a feeling that some newly manufactured pistols are finding their way into the hands of criminals and militant activists

Manufactureers think that diversion is tiny. They say the big surge in handgun sales is in fancy target models, too bulky to appeal to the criminal or the terrorist The sale of cheap pistols, the kind that are just good enough to "get their owner a ticket to jail." is expected to fall again this year as it has for the past decade

According to James F. Thompson, general manager of Leisure Group in Los Angeles, the sporting gun market is increasingly a luxury-hobbyist market. Leisure Group makes Lyman gunsights. ammunition reloading equipment and replicas of old fashioned black powder muzzle loading rifles and fowling pieces.

Winchester, Remington and large retailers of sporting firearms such as Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward

As proof, Thompson said the sale of cheap shotguns and the rimfire .22 caliber rifle, the "boy's rifle" of the days when farmers and villagers did a lot of meat hunting for rabbits and partridges, are going down at the rate of around 10 per cent a year. Sales of the rimfire .22s, which used to quite large, probably will drop to \$40 million this year, he said.

But sales of shotguns are expected to be up 7 per cent to \$135 million, largely the result of trading up, autoloaders, "over and under" models and fancier ventilated rib double barrel guns.

Sales of expensive centerfire rifles will he about even with last year's \$80 million, industry leaders believe. There are the firearms used by the real game hunters and target competitors.

Sales of replicas of the old Kentucky flintlock rifle or of late 19th century percussion cap muzzle loaders still are small but are expected to hit \$20 million a year by 1975 as more gunsmiths tap the market, said Thompson. Some states give the muzzle loader enthusiasts special hunting areas and special seasons as

# Management Seminar Set

"Effective Communications for Salesmen and Managers" is the topic for the April 27 spring management training seminar at Harper College in Palatine.

Roland Brown, professor in the rhetoric department at the University of Minnesota, will discuss the listening and persuasion elements of communication.

The seminar will be held from 9 a m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 for the session, which is one in a series offered by Harper office of evening and continuing edu-

The seminars are offered to meet the training needs of business and industry as well as government, health and educational organizations.

Brown has led communications conferences throughout the country. His presentation will begin with the assumptions that communications skills are learned and that no one is always successful. Levels of competence will be covered, and both intra and inter-personal communications will be discussed.

### As Elusive As Howard Hughes

# Unicena May Be Top Clothing Firm

by JOHN F. SIMS

AMSTERDAM (UPI) - Unicena NV LTD, the holding company controlling the world chains of C&A and Ohrbach department stores, may be the biggest clothing retail business around.

Only the 19 directors of Unicena, 11 of whom bear the name Brenninkmeyer, know for sure. Like the elusive Howard Hughes, the Brenninkmeyers don't like to talk about themselves or have their pictures taken.

Mark Klausner, public relations director for Ohrbach's in New York, was asked about Anthony Brenninkmeyer who heads up the Unicena interest in the United States. What could be tell about him? "not much, really," said Klausner, 'except that he's chairman of our board." How could be be reached? "I don't think he can. I think he lives in Manhattan, and I understand he's married with several children. I'd like to be helpful, but he won't authorize any publicity; he's most reluctant about that. I don't even have his biography."

PRIVACY IS important to the Brenninkmeyer family the owners of Unicena and its 175 retail outlets in the United States, Britain, West Germany, Belgium and Holland.

The secrecy has its roots in the 17thcentury beginnings of C&A. In the late 1600s, when the first Brenninkmeyer linen traders laid the foundations of the family business, the male members kept their accounts in code and talked to each other in a special slang that customers could not understand. They did not even explain the code to their wives or daugh-

Even now the holding company's name - Unicena - hides its connections with the retail shops: Uni C. En and A. The initials themselves stand for Clements and August, the first two Brenninkmeyer brothers to open a shop in 1841.

Two years ago, when company law threatened to force the British subsidiary C&A Modes to make its accounts public. the Brenninkmevers converted the company into a partnership. A partnership does not have to disclose its accounts.

THE RESULT of the Brenninkmeyer "privacy" is that any guesses about the company's total wealth and profits remain just that -- guesses.

C&A is a family business. And the Brenninkmeyers are the business.

The Unicena regulations are 23 pages of statutes designed to build a juridical bulwark around the family. The four kinds of shares carry various types of rules on ownership, special positions of next-of-kin and age limits. The shares remain at Unicena. Owners can have written confirmation of their ownership but only on condition the letters themselves are not used for trading purposes.

General agreement in business circles is that Rudolf Wilhelm Benninkmeyer, 37, a doctor of economics, currently heads up the Unicena board. But a Unicena executive commented: "Officially there is no chairman of the board. Nor is there one unofficially."

IN EACH COUNTRY where the business has branches, a member of the ruling family is in charge. In Germany it is Cornelius, 40; in Britain, Karel Ludger, 42; in Belgium Ludwig, 42; in France, Herman, 46, and in the United States, Anthony, 41.

The major decisions in Unicena are taken when the family members gather at a round table in the company's unpretentious offices - crammed between a

### Society Citation

Gregory Gordon, 232 Jefferson Road, Hoffman Estates, a senior at North Park College, Chicago, has been given special recognition by the Chicago chapter of the Administrative Management-Society after completing a prescribed program of courses and a minimum number of hours of work experience.

### Scholastic Honor

Richard Allen Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ferguson, 368 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates, received a 1971 F.E. Terman Engineering Scholastic Award for being one of the highest ranking undergraduates of the Stanford School of Engineering, Stenford Univer-

The award includes a \$50 check for the senior student who will graduate in June.

at Arlington Park Towers

toy shop and a travel agency - on four floors of a small building at 113 Weesper St., Amsterdam.

The family is staunchly Roman Catholic. Church officials say they never waste their time when they approach the Brenninkmeyers for support of a church proj-

It is at Mettingen that the old family house carries the family's coat of arms carved in stone and the motto "Unity makes Strength.

If reticence helps breed unity, the Breaninkmeyers observe their motto





Call 392-2000 and Carsons will come to you with carpeting, custom drapery, slipcover, and uphoistery samples.\*

> REG. 12.95 sq. yd. all wool plush pile carpeting from a famous mill. A name we can't reveal and still offer it at

> 2.96-a-yd. savings. Resilient, easy to clean and mothproof. 8 soft, subtle shades. Carpet a 12x15' room for only 199.80. Padding and installation are additional.

> > 2.00 yd. REG. 3.00 antique satin fabric for custom draperies. Silky blend of rayon and acetate in your choice of 40 brilliant colors. All yarn dyed to shun the sun. Have them custom tailored into draperies at our usual low labor

> > > tet no obligation, of course.

prices. Call to see samples in

your home.\*

# Personal Finance

Elimination of nursing home care, as a Medicare benefit, was reported a few weeks ago to be one of the administration's targets in legislative proposals headed for Congress.

It is now denied that there is any intention to get rid of the benefit. A spokesman for the Social Security Administration has told us that "there is definitely no proposal being considered that would eliminate the extended-care bene-

If it was a trial balloon that went up. "public health sources" were quoted on the administration's legislative plans, the balloon didn't stay aloft very long after public reaction made itself felt. Whether that was indeed the case isn't now clear, and the water was further muddled by the language used News reports quoting the "public health sources" said the legislation to be sought would "decline to pay for custodial care in skilled oursing homes

It has been difficult even for healthcare professionals to understand the extended-care benefit. We're told by the SSA that many patients earlier received paid-for nursing home benefits to which they were not entitled, under the law, because "intermediaries" - local administrators of the Medicare program couldn't tell what was allowed, and what

Today patients in extended-care facilities who thought they were covered are discovering that they have to pay the bill or part of it - as a result of something called "retroactive denial." This is

Selected

**Stocks** Stock quotations turnished through

the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ille-

The market on Tuesday, April 20 High Low

nas 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr

similar to a restaurant cashier telling you, "No, the dinner didn't actually include salad, dessert and coffee, even if the waiter did think so - and I'll have to charge you for them now."

The general public still tends to refer to the extended-care benefit as any care in a nursing home, but the Medicare law defines it sharply and Washington has been increasingly watchful recently, to deny payment where the line is drawn. If there's a Medicare beneficiary in the family, better understand what extendedcare benefits do and don't include, to avoid incurring a whopping bill that you thought was covered.

· A patient must first be admitted to an acute-care facility (hospital) for a condition requiring that level of medical

· After three days, and within 14 days, the patient may be transferred to a nursing home. Medicare will pay for up to 100 days of care here - but:

. The patient must require "skilled nursing care on a continuing basis." Note: for the same condition as treated

in the hospital. Social Security emphasizes that nursing care does not include "body care" - even though the patient may indeed be incapable of caring for his or her own body needs, such as feeding, dressing, walking or taking medicine on schedule.

This is where the "retroactive denial" comes in. A patient may spend 60 days in a nursing home, on the judgment of need by local staff. On review of the case somewhere up the line, it may be decided that, using the criteria above, the patient was covered for the first five days only. The patient, or family, bears the charges for the remaining 55 days. Through its administrative machinery,

winners

the administration already has cut the extended-care benefit to what amounts to a life-or-death minimum. If there is any thought of eliminating what's left of it, in the interests of economy, either the country is on the verge of bankruptcy or there is some very low-level thinking going on, somewhere.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### In De Paul Musical

Stephanie Simone, 285 Maywood Lane, "The Beggar's Opera" recently presented by DePaul University's school of music. "The Beggar's Opera" is an English ballad opera, arranged by Frederic Austin, with text by John Gay and music assembled by Pepusch.

### Assigned

Army Private 1st Class Lee G. Sheldon, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sheldon, 226 Maywood Lane, Hoffman Estates, was recently assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division near Kitzingen, Germany. He is a rifleman in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 15th Infantry.

### On USS Ashtabula

Navy Fireman Patrick J. Sullivan, 531 Westover Lane, Schaumburg is now serving aboard the replenishment oiler USS Ashtabula with the Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific.



### Top of the Towers

Come for dinner and stay for dancing and a floor show. The Lamplighters Review presents "Those Wonderful Years," featuring musical highlights of the 30's and 40's.



### Tack Room

Lavish luncheon buffet. Dancing and entertainment in the evening featuring the Frank Fiore Trio, Open 'til 2 a.m.

### **Towers Lounge**

A great place for cocktails, and to see the action when showtime starts in Top of the Towers.

### The Jimmy Durante Room

and 17 others for parties, banquets, receptions. As you might guess, a specialty of ours For information and sample menus, call Catering at 394-2000.

### **Gala Vacation Package**

Luxurious room, Admission to Arlington Park Track. Dinner and floor show in Top of the Towers Cocktail and entertainment in Tack Room, Golf, Swimming, Health Club.

> Per day, per person, double occupancy

No Cover or Minimum Charge Anywhere.

# arlington \ark towers Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road • Arlington Heights • Telephone 394-2000

50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% dquescostaphA American Cap. ATT ATT
Borg Warner
Chemetron
Commonseratth Edmon
DeSoto Chemical General Electric 119 % 33% 30% 55% 65% 30% 37% 43% 74 13% 1491 (491) ( Ceneral M Hr General Telephone Honeywell Illinois Tool Works Litton Industries Marcor Marriett National Sorthern III Gas Northrop Packer Hoonifla Quaker Oats Segra Roeback A O South STP Corp Standard Off UAL, Corp UARCO Union (II)

aiverent Oil Products

WINDOW SHADE CO.

Chiongo....

To Celebrate the

Opening of our New Location.

we will give away Free to the lucky

No Purchase necessary. Just stop in

either store before June 1st. Drawing

to be held June 15th.

NH JONOG SETS

Des Plaines- 8708 Golf Rd. 219-8472

3334 W. Fester CO 7-2470

## Golf Road in Schaumburg Leads to Automobile Savings.



Franklin Weber has a small, sporty Pontiac with a small-car price for small-car lovers.



Introducing **Ventura II** Sprint.

It's Pure Pontiac!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Full Power, Air Conditioning, Cordova Top, Custom Interior

RO

£ 54 , P

100 WEST GOLF ROAD . SCHAUMBURG Rte. 58 (Gelf Rd.) & Roselle Rds • 894-1300

WOODFIELD

Seles Open 9-9 Monday-Friday; 9-5 Saturday; Closed Sundays



4-DOOR SEDAN



**BRAND NEW 1970 MONTEREY** 4-DOOR SEDAN. <sup>\$</sup>2795

Factory Air Conditioned. LINCOLN **MERCURY** 1200 E. GOLF ROAD **SCHAUMBURG** 

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

DAILY RENTAL AND LEASING Ph. 882-4100

### **Home of** Roselle Dodge

Read these facts they are true, reliable! No gimmicks, just honest facts why more people buy Dodge from Roselle Dodge.\*



"The Automobile Dealer Who—CARES!" **EIGHT HONEST REASONS TO BUY** A DODGE FROM **ROSELLE DODGE** 

\*Note: Each week on this page, Roselle Dodge Management will elaborate on each point above. Watch far this series --- you will save money, time, and

"Your Friendly Dodge Boys" 208 WEST GOLF ROAD, SCHAUMBURG 529-9871 Deily 9 to 9 - Sat. 9 to 6 - OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

**GOLF ROAD** HWY. # 58

ED MURPHY BUICK-OPEL



MURPHY BUICK-OPEL Inc. **WATCH US GROW!** 

July 1st Is Opening Date!
We have broken ground — The Masons, Carpenters, Etc. are working to bring to Golf Road in Schaumburg a fine new facility to show the new Buick and Opel Automobiles -- "Something To Believe In."

> On July 1st You'll Be Digging Our Values.



Murphy BUICK. MC.

1000 EAST GOLF ROAD IN **SCHAUMBURG** (NOW BUILDING)



### tired of your old buggy?

After your tour of Schaumburg Automobile Dealers on Golf Road, decide which car you want and come in to Schaumburg State Bank Auto Loan Department. Our experienced Loan Counselors will program a satisfactory Auto Loan designed to fit your needs.

Schaumburg State Bank is a Full Service Bank, the largest and oldest in Schaumburg Township. We offer confidential, fast, courteous service at low Bank rates.

Be sure on your next visit to Schaumburg State Bank to take advantage of our Free silverware offer. Open an account. We are open more hours than any other local Bank to serve you better, or if you prefer, call for an appointment. Schaumburg State Bank -"A Growing Bank in a Growing Community."

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 8:30 to 8:00 p.m. - Tuesday, 8:38 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Clased - Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon DRIVE IN HOURS

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Tuesday 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8:00 c.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Saturday, 8:00 c.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Schaumburg state

GOLF-HIGGINS SHOPPING Schaumburg, Illinois

**882-4000** 

**SCHAUMBURG** 



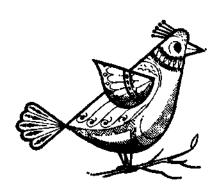
RO

LE ROAD

ROSELLE DODGE



**ARE YOU GETTING** THE MESSAGE?



The Automobile Dealers of Golf Road in Schaumburg proudly present this page to acquaint the Northwest Suburban Area with New Car and Used Car Values. Shop Golf Road in Schaumburg for value and service, with your new or used car

The Paddock Herald leads the way in automobile advertising linage. Consult this page every Wednesday for substantial automobile values.

If you are not having the Herald delivered to your home now -- call Circulation 394-0110 and have "The Early One" started.



Paddock Publications

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006 • Other Depts 394 2300 • Chicago 775-1990 THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



TITLE WINNING SECRETARY. Mrs. in her Lake Shore chapter of Nation Jeanette Kranek, 33, of Arlington Heights is the Secretary of the Year

al Secretaries Association.

### **National Secretaries Week**

# A Time For Recognition

This week, April 18 to 24, is the week that National Secretaries Association (International) reminds management of the importance of professional secretaries in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

All secretaries are invited to join in this 20th annual observance of Secretaries Week, theme of which is "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business." Today, April 21, has been designated as Secretaries Day.

According to Mrs Phyllis Bauer, CPS and the Secretaries Association international president, it's not the time for flowers, lunch or an afternoon off, but

rather, she said, "recognition for the job we can do, are paid to do and that we have elected as a service career.

The national president added that the association is using this week to suggest ways to increase the productivity of sec-

"A GOOD SECRETARY can perform many tasks that the executive may needlessly be doing himself. This frees his time to concentrate on productive and creative problem solving.

NSA has many programs, three of which Mrs. Bauer said are of immediate benefit to management as it seeks qualified secretaries. These programs are:

1. The Certified Professional Secretary

program which expects to have the largest number of candidates in history for the annual two-day examination being administered May 7 and 8.

2. The Future Secretaries Association which assists business educators to provide realistic training for students who plan a secretarial career through FSA chapters in high schools, business schools and colleges.

3. The NSA Research and Education Foundation which has among its projects working with management on a research project to determine exactly what secretarial requirements will be in future

# She's Sold On Education

by MARY B. GOOD

What would you do if your boss asked you to take dictation on his lap?

Her response to this question and others won Jeanette Krenek of Arlington Heights, the Secretary of the Year (SOTY) award.

SOTY is to secretarydom what Oscar is to the acting profession Mrs Krenek earned SOTY in her 350-member Lake Shore Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA)

The tiny, 33-year-old brunette is the right hand "man" to the right hand man

to the chancellor of the City Colleges of Chicago.

This engineer's wife went to work as a board of education steno fresh out of Kelly High School. Here and there at night Mrs. Krenek has picked up college credits - Northwestern, Bogan, Wilson, loop and southeast city campuses. This is mostly because she is sold on the company product - education. Slowly, Jan said, she'll get her degree.

"I USED TO BE quite shy," she said, "but career experiences have helped to a point where I really have got to like and enjoy people

Through National Secretaries, Jan Krenek has had a taste of teaching. "Economics of management" was her subject, directed toward girls working on their Certified Professional Secretary (CPS)

Mrs. Krenek has also coordinated a

Future Secretaries of America chapter at Jones Commercial High School and administered scholarship exams to the budding careerists.

When she tells about some of the NSA workshops, the SOTY award winner makes the occupation sound like a healthy shot in the arm. One such session dealt with sensitivity and awareness. "That one brought all the uppitytypes squarely down to earth." she said.

Communications exercises and a secretary think-in are two other ideas dreamed up for workshops.

AND THEN THERE was this problemsolving workshop . . . which brings Jan back to the question about dictation on the boss' lap.

"I know my boss would never ask me to do that, but if I had a boss that did," she said, "I would run over to the closest chair and say, 'I'll take it from here.' "

# Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

# Pick Your Red Letter Day

by KAY MARSH

My favorite present-of-the-year is a cake baking pan shaped like the state of Texas I'll use it at least twice a year to treat friends on March 2. Texas Independence Day and San Jacinto Day, April 21, commemorating the 1836 battle in which Texas won its independence from

A career girl from Kentucky makes May 1 her day to invite friends over to watch the Kentucky Derby on television. Her party plan includes mint juleps. southern fried chicken and other plantation delicacies, along with racing silks and other track mementos that recall the sport of kings

A talented Hoosier hostess and her husband will have their annual Indianapolis 500 Brunch this year on May 29, complete with racing car motifs and even a modest betting pool to increase interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sagging panty

hose that wrinkle around the ankles and

develop holes or runs are breaking the

budgets and morale of millions of Ameri-

they are entitled to bitter complaints.

Rep Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., says

"The anguish is real, but solutions

seem to be elusive," she said in a House

speech. "Many women understandably

believe the government should be doing

more - or at least doing something -

Manufacturers generally guarantee the

product against runs, and it is true that

few runs appear. But women who wear

panty hose say that holes are fully as

At \$3.50 a pair, a woman wrote Mrs.

Sullivan from Oakland, Calif , panty hose

quiry to the FTC chairman at that time,

Caspar T. Weinberger.

unsightly as runs, if not more so

can girls

about it "

in what's going on at the Speedway But what if you're not from Texas,

Kentucky or Indiana? Well, you Wisconsonites might have a Cheese Tasting Party on May 29 to celebrate your state's Admission Day And you really don't have to be from Hawaii to have a luau on Lei Day, May 1

IN SHORT, IT'S FUN to find your own red letter day to celebrate - one that concerns your state, your hobby, your career or simply an historical date or even a promotional event that you find interesting or amusing.

You'll find hundreds listed in Chase's "Calendar of Annual Events" (Special Days, Weeks and Months in 1971), a publication that's probably available at the reference desk of your library. It's fun to read, with all its historical and miscellaneous information. And it's a great reference source if you're looking for

some special event to brighten up your entertaining, build a woman's club program or youth activity around, or just to add a little fun and interesting table talk to life at home.

Some events chase lists for May are very brief. Better synchronize your watches if you plan to do anything about the "Press Agents Shining Hour," which recognizes 'the contribution of publicists to American life through their promotion of special events for business and industry." This momentous event takes place May 5 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

ON THE OTHER HAND, you can bake a sweet potato pie any handy day between May 1 and Sept. 30 in honor of something called "Yams for Summertime Easy Livin'."

Space doesn't permit listing all the special months you might celebrate in May such as National Tavern, Car Care, Radio. Senior Citizens and International Air Travel. My own favorite is International Play-Your-Own-Harpsichord Month.

When you're not playing the harpsichord (your own or anybody else's), remember Be Kind to Animals Week (May 2-8) and International Pickle Week (May 20-29), designed to recognize "the world's most humorous vegetable." And save plenty of time for May 9-15. That's the special week for Let's Go Fishing (which starts a day earlier, on May 8) as well as Police. National Public Works and National Hospital. But you may want to ignore National Insectocutor Week, also May 9-15, which promotes the use "of Insectocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity."

As to special days, you're probably already making plans for Mother's Day, May 9. But why not ask his mother to dinner on Mother-In-Law Day, May 2? Or write somebody on May 6, marking the 1840th birthday of the first postage stamp? Or give your May 21 birthday boy an airplane party in honor of Lindbergh's 1927 flight?

less. But there's one holiday I refuse to celebrate: Japan's Children's Day on May 5. That's because every day seems to be Children's Day with me.

How about a NO-Children's Day for all us Good Old Moms? If a whole day is too much, perhaps we can send the kids as special guests to the "Press Agents Shining Hour," which also falls on May 5. Then I'll bet those press agents will settle next year for a 15-minute coffee

Or maybe just one golden moment of

# 'A Career Not Just A Job'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

There've been some changes in the world of the secretary since Olive Schumacher entered the field 40 years ago "Our jobs are much more diversified; we're paid better and are better accepted by management in business, she said.

And without his secretary the boss 1971 Secretary of the Year for the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Miss Schumacher, who is executive secretary to C. H. Keene, central division manager of CIBA Pharmaceutical Co, Niles, looks at secretarial work as a career not "just a job "

"I've been very interested in secretarial work since I was in high school - I always wanted to be one," she said. "I know I'm happy where I am."

AND SHE PROVED her point when she left a meat-packing firm where she had worked for 22 years to take her present position as an executive secretary. In her former job she had risen to a position where only part of her work was secretarial and the rest in other areas. Her decision to change jobs included the desire to be a full time secretary again.

Olive's preparation for her job consisted of two years training in a business college. Today, however, she finds girls are receiving more diversified training in high school and at the junior college level.

"It's no longer just typing and shorthand Training in data processing, accounting and a little legal knowledge are important. Since I've been in the field, I've had to keep up with new methods and new machines." she said.

A MEMBER OF THE National Secretaries Association since 1960, Miss Schumacher is currently president of Park-Plaines Chapter. "It's not a social organization," she commented. "Our function is to elevate the standards of the



Year of Park-Plaines Chapter of

ROSES FOR A Secretary. Olive NSA, receives flowers and con-

secretarial profession through better education and more diversified training for girls '

Listening to a dedicated career secretary like Olive Schumacher you are convinced of the importance of the job. "A secretary should maintain a friendly business relationship with her boss and always have a sense of humor," she ad-

Schumacher, named Secretary of the gratulations from SOTY chairman Louise Kitto of Arlington Heights.

executive secretary, you are not just a secretary or just a steno-typist. You are part of the team." And to handle the work? "If a girl is

"After you reach the stage of being an

efficient, there is nothing really too difficult in this job. All she as to do is use her head."

## Secretaries Toast Bosses

Seventy-two executives, their wives and secretaries attended the 12th annual Executive Night of "Emerald Elegance" sponsored by the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association last Wednesday in the Emerald Room of the Starlight Inn in Schiller Park.

Co-Chairmen of the event, Mrs. Fred Hertel of Des Plaines and Miss Gail Schmelzlen of Buffalo Grove, welcomed those in attendance. Following dinner, Mrs. Clarence Kitto of Arlington Heights, presented the Secretary of the Year award to Chapter President Miss Olive Schumacher of Des Plaines, secretary to

Charles H Keene of CIBA Pharmaceuticals in Niles.

Mrs. Kitto presented two other awards: one to the Retired Member of the Year, Mrs. Willard Balhatchet of Arlington Heights, formerly with Ekco Products, Inc. of Wheeling. The second honor was awarded to the charter member who had attended all 12 Executive Nights, Miss Virginia Darlington, secretary to James M. Buck, director of Insurance Company of North America, Chi-

MRS. SHERELY ANDERSON of Des Plaines announced the Boss of the Year, Gordon Terry, president of Rothery Stor-

<u>a de la composição de </u>

age & Van Co., Elk Grove Village. He was presented with the traveling loving cup and BOTY Certificate by his secretary, Mrs. Hertel, who also placed the traditional crown on his head.

The evening concluded with a presentation by The Coachlighters, the Arlington Heights Chapter, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Secretaries residing or employed in northwest Chicago, Park Ridge, Des Plaines Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington are invited to join the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

### are the single most expensive article in her annual clothing budget MRS. SULLIVAN TOOK a hand early In the game, with a letter to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) about a complaint she received from a college English teacher. It was the "guaranteed not to run" message which accompanied the panty hose that prompted her to write her congresswoman, who relayed the in-

"Do the words constitute misleading advertising if the stockings 'guaranteed not to run' go into holes?" she asked.

Wanted: Panty Hose That

Don't Sag, Develop Holes

She said the reply apparently amounted to, "a 'hole' is not necessarily a 'run' or vice versa," so there appeared to be no violation of the fair packing law. Next she appealed to the National Sci-

ence Foundation, asking that a study of panty hose be included among NSF's research projects. She said success in this endeavor would save money for American women and permit them to be chic when wearing panty hose.

"THE NSF HAS NOT considered this matter one of the most serious confronting the scientific community," she reported. "But perhaps they have not been hearing from or listening to the right scientists. I am sure there are many women scientists who would consider this indeed a serious problem those who wear panty hose."

Mrs. Sullivan acknowledged a suit against the manufacturers would require proof of a deliberate consipracy by a group of firms to keep stronger materials off the market. She recommended that her irate correspondents urge manufacturers to finance research on the

AS YOU SEE, the possibilities are end-

# Four Pretty Maids In Love



An August wedding is being planned by Susan Herzog and Phillip Edward Zilinskas Jr The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herzog, 2405 Brandenberry Court, Arlington Heights. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs Phillip Edward Zilinskas, 57 Grange Road, Elk Grove.

A '67 graduate of Prospect High School. Susan will be graduated from Millikin University, Decatur, in May Phillip, a '68 graduate of Forest View High School, is with United Air Lines at



The engagement of Margaret Louis Hadley to Lt. James Giansiracusa, USM.C. is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Witt W Hadley Jr., 87 Lancaster Ave., Elk Grove Village, former Des Plames residents. Lt. Giansiracusa is the son of Sebastiano Giansiracusa of Pittsfield, Mass, and the late Mrs. S. Giansiracusa The wedding will take place June 26 in Elk Grove

Miss Hadley is a junior at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., and her fiance, a graduate of Franklin College, is currently stationed at the Naval Air Base at



Former Arlington Heights residents, the Stanley Kriskes of Hudson, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Anne Elizabeth Kriske to Richard J. Dingledine of Hudson. The couple plans a Sept. 4 wedding

Miss Kriske, a '67 graduate of Prospect High School, attended Winona State College, Winona, Minn., and the University of Minnesota. She is not employed at Mount Prospect State Bank. Her fiance is a student at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cayez, 113 Buckeye Drive, Hoffman Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Anne, to Edward Allen Schock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schock of Elgin. A June 12 wedding is planned

Miss Cayez is employed by the International Communications Division of Motorola in Schaumburg and Mr. Schock, an alumnus of Bradley University in Peoria, is teaching at Bartlett Elementary School.

### Party Aids Marines

Mrs. Lee S Ovitt of Prospect Heights may be contacted for tickets to the annual card party sponsored by the Chicago Unit 1, Marine Corps League Auxiliary. The party, to be held Sunday, May 2, will be held at the U.S.M.C. Reserve Hall, 3040 W. Foster Ave., at 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. Ovitt is president of the Auxthary. Her phone number for tickets is

• Furniture

259-9590

Tues, thru Sat. 10-5

The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: My kitchen linoleum is so old it should have been thrown out long ago. Luckily, I saved a hint sent in by a reader some time ago. Though some of the instructions are highly unorthodox, I had nothing to lose. We stripped the floor completely of every bit of wax, then doing a small area at a time, applied a coat of paste wax and buffed it within 10 minutes. This was followed by a coat of floor wax that is considered so tough it's detergent-resistant. Let that dry for about four hours, then put on another very thin coat. This was followed by a thin coat the second day, and one more thin coat the third day.

It's been a whole year now and the floor still looks good. During the year the floor was washed with a gentle detergent solution, but not often. Spills were wiped up immediately with a wet sponge. When

Mrs. Hal W. Maertz, 438 N. Willow

Wood Drive, Palatine, has been elected

new leader of Pow-Wow TOPS of Pala-

The new officers were installed by

Mrs. Carole Perrone, former leader, in a

recent candle lighting ceremony. Other

officers installed were Mrs. William

Lindsay, co-leader; Mrs. John Graham,

secretary; Mrs. Michael Brown, treas-

urer; and Mrs. Eugene Concotelli,

The club meets each Monday evening

Carpeting

Arlington Heights

for a weigh-in and meeting. Interested

weight recorder.

"Something Special"

COMPLETE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE

... a highly personalized service

• Draperies

Accessories, old and new

Join us for a cup of coffee and browse

an experiment like this works on a floor that was going to be replaced, it's certainly a plus and the work involved seemed almost minimal, considering the results. -Mrs. Robert S.

Dear Dorothy. We keep a small cas-sette tape recorder set up in the dining room and some of the family conversations, especially with the 3-year-old, are gems. It is so much more delightful when they don't realize they're being taped. -Maggie.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required. please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

### Latest Paddock Directory Mrs. Maertz Heads WINNERS Pow-Wow TOPS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Guien Betker, 1111 Sprucewood Dr. MP Richard Broscovak, 1440 N Hickery, AH Mrs. Norman Major, 200 N. Owen, MP.
Don Chalfant, 2415 E. Lilhan, AH.
Mrs. H. Jahnke, 631 S. George, MP.
Michael McGee, 430 N. Clark, Pal.
Mrs. G. Seymowr, 2204 Rohlwing Rd. RM. I. Van Huele, 429 S. Lincoln AH

h. Van Huele, 429 S. Lincoln AH Mrs. E. Hedberg, 444 S. Warren Pal. Frank Miller, 406 N. Reuter Dr. Arl. Hts. E. Dierking, 808 Richard Ln. Elk Gr. Vill. Stella Kozkarski, 220 Baron St., B'ville Mrs. Thomas Hageman, 1520 N. Walnut, AH Norman Lumpp, 1213 Itasca, B'ville Mrs. Paul Kobus, 1039 S. David B'ville Marle Koziarski, 1215 S. Princeton, AH Raymond Sheldis, 1214 E. Maple, AH Mrs. Wm. Klotz, 934 Country Ln., BG Mrs. Wm. Fay. 440 Sussex Ct., BG

Mrs. Wm. Fay, 440 Sussex Ct.. BG George W. Stobie, 43 S. Ach. Palatine Mrs. B. Zialkowski, 723 Gettysberg Arl. Hts Mrs. Vera Becker, 15 N Kennicott, Arl. Hts. Mrs. Greta Saelens, 1204 N. Race, Arl. Hts. Clifford Schapanski. 809 N. Wilke, A.H. Anthony Amati. 256 S. Center, B'ville Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 413 S. Yale AH. Mrs. C. Lillyquist 316 N. Olwen, MP

Mrs. Q. Linyquist 3:0 at Oliven, Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Madsen, J54 N. Cumnock Rd. Pal. Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine. AH. Mrs. M. Mania. 12 W. Linden. WH. Mrs. D. W. Hortin. 3-8 E. Jeffrey. WH. Mrs. C. Wexler, 506 N. W. Indson. MP. Miss. C. Mexier, 30.6 k. 74 dishi F. Scheuer, 938 Valley Stream WH J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne WH Mrs. N. Gawlik, 3001 Martin Ln. RV R. L. Bickel 2805 Or ple Ln. RM J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate Palatine

C Wrock 115 W Green B'ville T. Kajohn, 211 Rosewood BG A. Schober, 1309 Hillside B ville R Wittig 3606 Finch Ct 2M P. J. Lauhenhelmer, 212 N. Elm MP A. Bitta, 801 F. Prospect, MP Mrs B. H. Davis, 1504 F. Wing, Art. Hts. Mrs W Barripeton 300 N Brockway Pal S Bizen 2522 N R dec. Art Hts Mrs F Brennan 510 W Fueltd 4rt Hts Mrs L Rowe, 122 N Wilke Pal E Kelly 3601 Wren Ln RM

Schmidt, 1219 W Itasca B'ville Caroline Rascher, 107 S Chestnut AH F Kelly, 124 M Iwaukee Wheeling W Romesburg, 1207 N Walnut Arl, Hts Mrs C Brandt, 922 Bahnock Palatine Mrs Ruby Neal, 15 W Davis Arl Hts. III E Krempetz. 3609 Falcon RM Mrs L Wander, 402 F Maude AH R. Cozak, 931 S Evergreen, AH Mrs. E. Sager 2409 Robin Ln RM Mrs G. Lamb 2'14 F Lillian AH R. Pomplun, 203 S Brockway Pat, L. Swenson 92' N Kennicott AH 1. Lillyquist, 316 N Owen MP Mrs. E King 445 C Princeton Itasca

Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez AH Mrs. E. Safarik, 917 N. Ridge AH Mrs. Emmett Kelly 3604 Wren Ln RM F. Niemeyer, 1727 N Rose, Pal T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville P. Miller 2816 N Kernicott, AH Mrs E. Kanneherg, 170 S Addison, B'ville G W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr Pat. M. Wasser, 315 N Arl His Rd . A H L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll Mead

P. Englehorn, 321 N Pine, Mt Pros. H. Jaro, 633 S Highland Art Hts Mrs. T. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak B'ville H. W. Seiler 667 S. Middleton, Pal. Mrs. J. Smith. 2104 E Grove A H. W. Schoppe. 626 W. McLean. B'ville K. Sporleder. 421 S. Cherry. Itasca

Mrs Wm. Miller. 1048 Place Dr., Wheel Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W Miner A H C. Luby. 15W648 Crest, Bensenville Esther Finke. 150 S. Addison, B'ville Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer AH T. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton B'ville Janet Springston, 1011 N. Strafford, Arl. His

Mrs J. W. Hoerenberg, 227 S. Harvard. Art Hts. Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville. Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail. Art. Hts. R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave Wheeling
P Armitage. 7 E Jeffrey. Wheeling
John Cherep. 263 Bernard Br But Grove
Mrs M Raef 811 N Fernandez Arl Hts Mrs M Raet 311 N Fernandez Ari Mrs
1 Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Groessi. 166 Forest Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann. 115 S Walnut Ari Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont. RM
Philomena Venere, 406 N Central Wood Dale
Alvina Boerganer. 310 N Beverly. Ar! Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S Evergreen. Ar!, Hts.
201 Cheson. 105 W. Park All Hts.

Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Ari, Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Ari Hts.
Charles Singsime, 3004 Dove St., Rolf Mdws
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 W. Highland, Ari Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson Bens
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane Rolf Mdws
Hans Wodarz, 18 Haflen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid Ari Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 527 Bridget Pl., Wheel
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside Bens
Mrs Ioseph Gorman, 413 Raupp Buff Grove
G. Geldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut Arf Hts
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca

Albert Binkus, 1218 W Itasca. Bens.
Mrs E. Hansen, SNI53 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs L. Oakes, 218 Lincotn Terr. Buft, Grove
Mrs. E. J. Snellman, 505 W Mande, Arl Hts
Mrs. Adele Keenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl Hts
E. A. Louis, 645 N Wren, Pal
Mrs. Dora Gaare, 139 S. Pine Ari Hts
Mrs. Carl Schulten, 360 Rosewood, Buff Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Rolf, Mdws
Mrs W Tommerdahl, 2233 N Champiain, A. Hts
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 F. Mante, Arl Hts
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 F. Mante, Arl

Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Mapte, Arl. Hts Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper YOU MAY BE A

WINNER, TOO!

# Their Lucky Number Is 13

tha Ann McCormick and Robert Allan Wright chose March 13 for their wedding day. The date also marked the 212-year anniversary of the day they met

Martha is the daughter of the Thomas D McCormicks, 802 S We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, and Robert is the son of Mrs Frances Wright of Winfield, Ill. The newlyweds are presently residing in Winfield awaiting the groom's naval orders for transfer in June A graduate of Wheaton North High School, Robert is an airman in the Navy, and his bride, a graduate of Forest View High School, is attending the College of DuPage

The couple's wedding took place at 5 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, with Pastor Clifford Kaufman officiating Spiral candelabras decorated each side of the altar for the double ring service and floral decorations were white roses with lavender accents. Greens and white satin bows marked the pews.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Martha chose a white satin gown with pearl-embroidered Venise lace. The Empire gown featured a high neckline and long, bishop sleeves of silk organia trimmed in the Venise lace and an A-line skirt with lace train. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of lace and pearls; it held a cathedrallength veil A cascade of white roses. stephanotis and a white orchid completed

her bridal ensemble. Mr McCormick gave his daughter in

Bonnie Wright, sister of the groom. was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Peggy Overton of Winfield, Barhara Schwabe of Louisville and Kristen Berg of Lansing, Mich., cousins of the bride Their Empire gowns were fashioned with floor-length skirts and long sleeves and were of pale lavender brocade trimmed with deep purple braid Their headnieces were in floral netal design and they carried nosegays of Elegance carnations, pink roses, violets.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright

white daisies, wax flowers and baby's

THE 4-YEAR-OLD flower girl, Kim. Powers of Winfield, was dressed similarly to the maids and she carried a basket of the same flowers. Jamie Brandt of Mount Prospect was ring bearer.

The groom's brother David of Carol Stream was best man, and another brother, Buddy Wright of Winfield, the

Mount Prospect and Steve Foster of Wheaton were ushers

The reception for 200 guests was held in the Butler Building in Chicago where Mrs. McCormick received in a floorlength gown of pink chiffon and a corsage of rhubrum lilies. Mrs. Wright chose a floor-length gown of blue antique satin and corsage of white phalaenopsis

with stephanotis Mr and Mrs Wright honeymooned in bride's brother Mark McCormick of Acapulco for two weeks.

### Ardith Gulbransen Pat Yates Paste-up TIME Our Wallpaper Jamboree Vinyl, Flocks, Foils, etc. O%, OFF purchase of 4 rolls or more, with ad Also—Gliddens-Spred Satin Paint Quarts or Gallons - mixed as "you like it" ABILITY Plenty of Free Parking PALATINE PLAZA Glass and Mirror Co. shopping center Open Daily 9-6; Sat. 9-5

### **Birth Notes**

# The Stork Market Soars

LUTHERAN GENERAL Matthew John Jones is the new baby in

the William E. Jones home, 1314 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Matthew was born April 3 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces Christopher, 512, is the baby's brother, and Megan, one, is his sister. John L. Jones of Maywood is the children's grandfather Kristin Ann Reicherts is a sister for

6-year-old Lynne and 3-year-old Michael at the Philip J Reicherts home in Schaumburg Born April 3, Kristin weighed 10 pounds 412 ounces. The family resides at 1412 Hartmann, Mrs. Ann. Sylvester of Chicago, Joseph Fallico of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Elder Richerts of Morton Grove are the grandparents of

Christopher James Berg, first child for the Carl B. Bergs, 842 Yorkshire Drive. Hanover Park, was born March 26 weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glaude of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. M. Berg of Chicago are the grandparents of the baby

Blake Joseph Buum is a brother for Jennifer, 7, Kathy, 5, Scott, 4, and Kelley 2 in the Donald A Baum home at 181 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates Born March 30, Blake weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces Grandparents of Blake, his two brothers and two sisters are the Harry Bells and the Arthur Baums, all of Chi-

Henry Athert Chen is the second son for the Albert C Chens, 114 N Owen St., Mount Prospect. He was born April 1 and weighed 6 pounds 114 ounces. The baby is a brother for 2-year-old Mark and a grandson for the C. C. Chens and the T. S. Shieha, all of Taiwan.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Pamela Gwen Pritchard, weighing 6 pounds 1412 ounces, was born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pritchard, 1522 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights Jeffrey, 10. David, 6, and Cynthia, 3, are the brothers and sister of the baby. Mr. and

Mrs. A. Baum and Mrs. L. Pritchard, all of Chicago, are the children's grandpar-

Lori Michelle Slade is the first child for the Harvey L. Slades, 502 W. Miner, Arlington Heights She was born April 10 and weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents of Lori are the E. H. Leightens of Hingham, Mass, and the S. L. Slades of Birmingham, Mich.

Christina Marie Andrews was an April 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Andrews, 51 Walpole Road, Elk Grove Village Grandparents of the 8 pound 3 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Andrews of Chicago and Robert Zastrow of Cleveland, Ohio

Tamara Ximena Thiessen is the first daughter and second child for the David R Thiessens, 215 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights She was born April 15. a sister for 212-year-old Timothy David Grandparents of the 8 pound 3 ounce baby and her brother are the Isaac II. Thiessens of Seattle, Wash., and the Edgar Brumitts of Hays, Kan.

Blake Jonathan Leber is the new baby in the Duane M. Leber home at 502 N. Everett, Palatine. Born April 14, Blake weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. He is a brother for Brett Charles, 21/2, and a grandson for the Dan Lebers of LaValle. Wis... and Mrs John E. Foster of Broad-

Craig Anthony Skaja Jr. was born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Anthony Skaja Sr., 428 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. The 5 pounds 14 ounce baby is a brother for 2-year-old Patricia DeAnne. and a grandson for the George A. Skajas of Schaumburg and the senior John F.

Foys of Wilmington, N.C. Kristin Alexandra Ficks arrived April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ficks, 515 Tanglewood Drive, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 41/2 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mrs. Russell Sanders of Chicago and Mrs. Clarence Ficks of

Brandon John Misner weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces when born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Misner, 1806 Moore Ave, Streamwood. Brandon is a grandson for Battle Creek, Mich., residents, the Donald Misners and the James

Roger Frank Rotter is the first child for the Jerry Rotters, 58 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village. Born April 13, he weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musket of South Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Rotter of Chicago are the grandparents of Roger.

Gisela Marie Froelich makes parents of Dr and Mrs. Albert J. Froelich, 2801 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows. She arrived April 14 at 7 pounds 10 ounces. Gisela's grandparents are the Paul Hubbards of Pittsfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Froclich of Bensenville.

David Matthew Kynch is now at home at 610 Bahama Court, Schaumburg, since his April 14 birth to Mr. and Mrs. John Kynch Jr. David has a sister Tracy Marie, 14 months old. Grandparents of the 6 pound 9 ounce newcomer are the Henry Krists and the John Kynches, all of Chicago.

Julie Rence Smith is the newcomer in the James P Smith home at 1708 W. Bristol Walk, Hoffman Estates. The April 15 baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Jamle, 21/2, is her brother. Grandparents of the two are the B. L. Johnsons of Roselle and the J. M. Smiths

SKOKIE VALLEY COMMUNITY

Michael Alan Shlagman is the new resident at 741 Indian Spring Lane, Buffalo Grove. Son of the David Shlagmans, he was born April 8 and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Two-year-old Steven Frank is Michael's big brother and the Morris Adelmans of Skokie and the Abe Shlagmans of Chicago are his grand-



A dream come true. Plan your wedding party at Chicagoland's most beautiful country club. Your guests will enjoy the luxurious club house with a panaramic view of the lush golf course and scenic countryside. Artistically furnished banquet rooms will accommodate from 50 to 750 persons. The knowledge and creative ability of our entire staff is available to you to help plan the perfect party. Call or write for a descriptive brochure or to reserve your date.

NOW FEATURING LUNCHEON DAILY

VILLA OLIVIA **COUNTRY CLUB** 

Choice weekdays available for 1971 Golf Outings U.S. 20 (Lake Street), Bartlett, Illinois (Just 35 min. from Chicago's Loop) 742-5200

# NextOnTheAgenda

### **EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA**

Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hostess a spring rush tea for new members tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. John Kanvik, 1103 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect.

The evening will be highlighted by a short presentation of "The Scope of ESA" followed by a get acquainted mixer. Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. John Kanvik at 394-5281.

NEW TEACHING METHODS and aids used in today's elementary schools were previewed last week for members of Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Speaking to the group in the Bartlett home of Mrs. John Grahman was Mrs. Richard Belville, an Elgin school

Mrs. Carl Powers of Streamwood was elected as the group's new president, succeeding Mrs. Morris Spangler, Mrs. David Kuhns of Streamwood is vice president: Mrs. Ken Lazier, Streamwood, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Smoczynski of Hanover Park and Mrs. Robert Carzoli, Schaumburg, secretaries. The new officers will be installed June 14.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. Jack Tigner of Palatine will give a program on verse making at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi The group will be meeting at 8 in the Rolling Meadows home of Mrs Robert Borowitz with Mrs. Tom Chope of Palatine assisting

### КАРРА АГРНА ТИЕТА

Flowers and flower arrangements will be the topic of the Thursday evening meeting of Northwest Suburban Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter. The program will be given by Gitta's Florists of Arlungton Heights.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. George Sexton, 202 S. Windsor New Thetas are invited and may contact Mrs. William Carns at CL 5-9123.

### PALATINE LIONS LADIES

A demonstration on centerpieces for springtime use will highlight Thursday evening's meeting of Palatine Lions Ladies The women will hear Mrs. A. Szabados who will bring along the makings of several types of arrangements

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in Palatine Savings and Loan, with Mrs. N. Wip-

A fashion show of members and chil-

dren modeling ensembles sewn by Ar-

lington Heights Juniors was the highlight

of the club's April meeting held last

Dominick's Day

Mrs. John Kestly, chairman of the

ways and means committee of the Our

Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's

club, announces semi-annual Dominick's

Chairman of the event Mrs James Sweeney explains the appeal is being

made to members and friends of the club

to shop today as the club will realize a

percentage of the purchases. This is ac-

complished by turning in a signed benefit ticket at the check-out counter specifying

Tickets and further information may

be obtained from Mrs. John Kestly 259-

Members and friends of St. Hubert's Council of Catholic Women of Hoffman

Estates will swing into spring with a col-

lage of fashion for their luncheon-fashion

show Saturday, May I. at Arlington Park

Fashions for the show, "The Looks You

Love," will be from Carson Pirie Scott

according to the chairman, Mrs. Russell

The affair begins with cocktails at I followed by luncheon at 2 and the show

at 3. Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained from Mrs. George Coulter, 885-8627

Beaupre and her co-chairman, Mrs.

Thomas Markey.

8859, and Mrs. James Sweeney, 392-5452.

that the proceeds are for the parish.

Fashion Collage

At Luncheon-Show

Benefits CCW

week at Pioneer Park

Day will be held today

The Juniors Model Sewing Talents

perfurth, Mrs. O. Williams and Mrs. C.

A slate of officers will be presented for election. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. S. Samata, Mrs. C. Shelton, Mrs. R. Schroeder, Mrs. E. McCormack and Mrs. N. Wipperfurth.

### ARLINGTON OES

Grand Lecturers Night for Arlington Heights Chapter 992. Order of the Eastern Star, is Thursday at 8 at the local Masonic Temple. Mrs. Neil Livingston, a grand lecturer and instructress of the chapter, will serve as worthy matron for the evening, and her husband, a past patron, will serve as worthy patron.

Guest of honor is Mrs. Charles Irwin, past worthy grand matron of the OES of Illinois: Richard Spangler, past worthy grand patron, will be guest in the east. Officers of neighboring chapters will also

### ST. VIATOR MOTHERS CLUB

When is a discard a treasure or an environmental threat?

Either way, "discards" are the topic to be covered in depth at Thursday evening's meeting of St. Viator High School Mothers Club. Starting time is 3 o'clock in the school's Red Lion Room in Arlington Heights.

Howard Lewis, plant manager for Continental Can Co, will discuss the current crisis in land pollution and will give tips on what consumers can do to remedy the situation Specifically, he will tell about the method of re-cycling metal cans, a recent undertaking of the major can

Also on the discard subject, the women will have a white elephant sale of their usable but unwanted "treasures." All proceeds will benefit St. Viator's.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

A pink carnation luncheon will highlight the Gamma Phi Beta Province Conference Saturday at the Sheraton-Oak

Alumnae in attendance will include 80 delegates from Illinois and Wisconsin. The program, beginning at 9:30 am, will include meetings to coordinate and share ideas among the collegiate chapters and alumnae members. Mrs. John P Yarling of Arhington Heights is one of the committee members planning the

Election of new officers was also on

the agenda and Mrs. Gerald Beauvais,

703 W. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, was

elected president for the new club year

Othrs elected were Mrs Carl Kramer.

first vice president; Mrs. Robert Scott,

recording secretary; Mrs. William

Hardt, treasurer: Mrs. Norman An-

drews, ways and means; Mrs. Walter

Santilli, membership; and Mrs. John

Also during the meeting proposed revi-

sions were voted on and the Veterans

Committee held its second annual bake

sale, proceeds of which will help a de-

serving wife or mother get to Hawaii on

a rest and reloxation leave.

Hutchison, director,

### WildFood On Tap At Garden Club

Wild food and wild plant cookery will be the bill of fare on the Arlington Heights Garden Club program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

"Live Off the Land and Like It" will be preented by Dayton Primrose "the Euell Gibbons of Illinois." Samples of wild plants he has collectel and prepared for use will be on exhibit. His slide-lecture program will include close-ups of field plants used as food with hints on how to prepare them.

Primrose a resident of Algonquin, is a photographer and outdoorsman. He spent his youth on a Wisconsin farm just outside an Indian reservation where the use of wild plants as food was a common thing. He attended Ripon College.

ALSO ON THE agenda will be discussion of the Arlington Heights' Garden Clubs' involvement in the Arlington Heights Community Organic Garden Project, and the club's fall flower show.

The slate of new officers for the forthcoming club year will be presented to the membership.

Further information regarding the program is available from Mrs. Les Schrank, 253-0616.

by the St. Paul United Church Guild in Palatine takes on a special theme this year because the church is celebrating its centennial.

skirts for the waitresses to wear in honor of the 100-year mark. Appropriate table decorations are also being created for the event, slated Wednesday, April 28, in the church hall, 144 E. Palatine Road.

Serving will be continuous from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a nursery will be

Tickets are \$1.75 for adults; 75 cents for children They can be purchased at the door next Wednesday or in advance by calling Mrs. E. Dannenberg, 358-6183. Mrs Carl Bondeson is luncheon chairman; Mrs. Phil Herriott is in charge of

The Navarone Supper Club will be the scene of the 19th annual spring dinner dance of Our Lady of the Wayside Church of Arlington Heights. The affair will be held Friday beginning with cocktails at 7:30 pm A prime rib dinner will be served at 9 followed by dancing to the

Rev. John Mackin, pstor; Rev. Peter Duffy and Rev Frank Jenks, assistants; Mrs. John Eichman anl James Sweeney, presidents of the Catholic Woman's Club and the Holy Name Society, who are sponsoring the dinner dance, invite all in

### **Church Luncheon Fetes Centennial**

The annual spring luncheon prepared

The women are making old-fashioned

provided.

To All Decoupour Creators Introducing our new Vue d' Optique Basket Purse which comes as an unfinished unit. When completely finished, this beautiful and unusual elegant handbag will please the most discriminating wom-

### Wayside Dinner Dance Is Friday

music of the Del Renee combo-

the community.

Reservations are being accepted by the chairmen, Mr and Mrs. Robert Duffy, 392-0071; the Gerald Genoveses, 392-3248, and the Theodore Koenings, 253-6455, co-





Dayton Primrose

### Health Insurance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Private health insurers are paying about \$1.5 billion each month to help Americans meet their health care bills.

In reporting this statistic, the Health Insurance Institute adds that insurers paid a record \$17.4 billion in health insurance benefits to the nation's policyholders last year. The figure represents an increase of more than \$3 billion over the previous year's record.

**VUE D'OPTIQUE** 

DIMENSIONAL

an. Create your own mas-

terpiece with our own op-

tional decor of: Paper Tole,

Straw Flowers, Pressed

Flowers, Butterflies or Sen-

timental Keepsakes.

BASKET

**PURSE** 



Exclusively Ours!
Delightfully Yours!

### Objets d'Art Sale In Hanover Park

Fashionable Don Quixotis, Greek gods and treasure maps in bronze, gold or silver can be bought at reasonable prices from Nu Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The sorority, a service and philanthropy group, is displaying and selling objets at Peter Pan Cleaners in the Tradewinds Shopping Center in Hanover

> Mrs. William Howe, 894-4383, may be called by those wishing further information on this fund-raising project.

Women's Groups To Exhibit At Fair The Newcomers report that they will be selling everything from freshly-bake pretzels to white elephants, and th Woman's Club will be selling handwork and potted plants in addition to baker;

A QUEEN WILL BE chosen at the fai and pennies dropped in cans bearing th picture of each club's candidate will b counted as votes. Mrs. Jack Anderson i the candidate from the Newcomers an Mrs. Donald R. Long, president of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club is he club's candidate.

The Fair begins at 9 a.m. and closes a 6 p.m. according to Mrs. W. L. Randle o the Woman's Club who is serving as the club's fair chairman, Proceeds will go to the Mount Prospect Chapter of the Can cer Society.

### **NEW COMER?**

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gilts and triendly greetings from the commu-



(Call within the first month

Addison Lucille Gibson, 834-2885 Arlington Heights Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Bensenville Jean Kennedy, 834-2458 Bullala Grave Baylor Cole 255-1792

Elk Grove Mrs. R. Hunsen, 392-1798 Hoffman - Weathershield Morgaret Porcell, 529-2293

Hasco Mildred Fuller, 773-0654 Mount Prospect

Clorun Stecker, 437-4734 Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights Beyler Cole, 255-1792 Rolling Meadows Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah - Roselle - Bleemin<mark>gdal</mark>e Marge Perry, 894-4318

Pat Cranston, 529-1929 Delores Bergstrom, 837-3409

Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-9695 Berboro Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

# SPECIAL! PRE SEASON **FEDDERS**

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

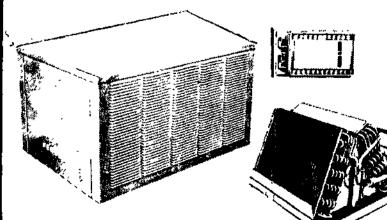
Jayne's Decoupage

113 North Avenue, Barrington, Illinois

2 Tons Full 24,000 B.T.U's

3 Tons Full 36,000 B.T.U.'s \$589<sup>00</sup>

Installation Extra



We want your order NOW during the pre-season. Our skilled air conditioning installers must be kept busy.

RIGHT NOW -- you can have every room in your home efficiently air conditioned with a Fedders central air conditioning system, added to your ductwork at a special pre-season price reduction.

20 years experience in this field. We guarantee our price to be the best. Because our firm does the entire job. We do not subcontract work to others, that are not under our staff. Free survey costs nothing but a little of your

FREE Survey . . . **Financing Arranged** 



MERLON CO. Cooling & Heating

1550 Rand Rd. Palatine, III. PHONE: 359-4868

Introductory Offer 4,000 Sq. F 1 lb Seed per 1800 Sq. Ft FULL YEAR'S PROGRAM — 3' 14. h 4 TREATMENTS . 4 RECHECKS B SERVICES - FOTAL - 8 SERVICES

24 Hrs Member Better Business Bures 7 Days 894-2206 898-7757 894-2206 Northwest Farwest

# Imperfect But Funny

by PAT ADAM

"George Washington Slept Here" is a very funny play It should be Moss Hart and George S Kaufman wrote it But in the hands of Cameo Players the play was not as funny as it could have been, mainly because of weak character inter-

However, the opening night audience in Prospect High Little Theater demanded less than a reviewer, and they laughed loudly and applauded heartily so the production can be considered a success

"George Washington Slept Here" is the kind of play with which suburbanites can empathize None of them may ever have had occasion to buy a house with historical ties - be they real or mythical - but every homeowner can sympathize with all those unexpected calamities and unanticipated expenses that plague Newton and Annabelle Fuller city folk turned country dwellers as they attempt to transform a broken down 200 year old farm house where the father of our coun try supposedly spent a might into livable

THE AUDIENCE was delighted with the transformation and clapped enthustastically as the curtain parted for the second act Take a bow, stage and set

Not the least of the Fullers' woes is the lack of water on their property, and the well digging that goes on throughout the play is good for many laughs, along with the loads of gravel, the manure, an ac cess road that leads over an inhospitable neighbor's land and countless other 'little things" that deplete Newton's re sources to the point of foreclosure on the

Annabelle's lack of enthusiasm for the project doesn't help matters Neither does their daughter Madge's falling for a married actor Nor the pranks of then brat of a nephew who's temporarily mak ing his home with the couple Nor the rich uncle whom they must coddle in hopes of an inheritance

Don Yoder played Newton with the zeal you would expect of a fast time land owner, but he would have been more ef fective if he had spoken more slowly and deliberately As Annabelle, Gloria Dee was consistent in her disgust for the whole idea of country living, but she could have milked even more laughs from her many witty lines if she had rehed less on facial gestures and more on delivery

LARRY MAYER brought just the right touch of country bumpkin to the role of the handyman Mr Kimber, and Sandy Kolton did a creditable job as the daug her Madge But Don Crop as Madge > temporarily deserted boy friend needed

a bit more maturity in his interpretation

Hank Vandenboom added another to his growing list of characterizations as Uncle Stanley, and Marcy Vosburgh played the blase actress-wife, Rena Leshe, to the hilt Both were very good.

Karen Mason overplayed the role of the hired girl Hester, and Venus Miller as the friendly Mrs Douglas, should have toned down her laugh as it was distracting

Joel Axelrad didn't have to do much more than look handsome as the actor Clayton Evans Roy Quid made the most of a small role, the explosive neighbor who owns the access road to the Fullers'

BILL VOSBURGH played the obnoxious nephew, Raymond This was the only role I found annoying - not the way young Bill played it He showed consid erable stage presence for his years. But how could any adult put up with such officious behavior for so long without whacking the daylights out of a kid? The audience must have felt the same way They got as much enjoyment as Rena Lestie from her bopping the nephew over the head in the final act

Carl Gustafson, Marcia Axelrad and Jovee Wahlquist played minor roles as friends of Madge down for the weekend

Funniest scene in the play is where Newton and Annabelle indulge in beforenoon drinking to ease the pain at losing their home. As others join in the frivo lity hilarity increases, and the cast scemed to relish the imbibing. Just what

was in those bottles? To the credit of director Tom Ventriss, a busy man in these parts of late, the production ran smoothly from beginnms to end But I'm glad it was the crew and not me that had to clean up that mess on stage

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255 2125 - "Flight of the Doves"

CATLOW - Bairington - 381-0777 -"Love Story"

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Patton" (R)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Catch-22" (R)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1, "Pretty Maids All In A Row" (R), Theatre 2 "Airport" (G) PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Aurport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392 9393 - "Cool Hand Luke" plus "Hotel"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894 6000 — 'Airport'' (G)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - ' Cold Turkey" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motton Picture Code of Self-Regu

(G) Suggested for GENER VI audi

(GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardi**an** 

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

Bring your camera! Bring your family! See the biggest and best photo products show ever held in the U S

See over 400 exhibits of the newest McCORMICK PLACE **CHICAGO** APRIL 17-25, 1971

PUBLIC DATES AND HOURS
Saturday Sunday
April 1 18 2 5 m 10 p m
Monday Intri Friday
Seturday Sunday
April 24 25 12 ncon 10 p m

Electrically heated

# Bar Association Hears Discussion Of Marriage-Divorce Law Reform

each honoree has been a Homemaker for more than 30 members up to date on the newest in homemaking

The Uniform Macreige and Divorce nd the concept of no fault divocc errollicussed biologianed at the recent A ret meeting of the Neithwest Suburban in Association held at the Des Plaines

MORE THAN 90 YEARS OF combined Homemaker

membership is the record of Mrs. Elmer Wenter second

from left Mrs A E Schaefer and Mrs Henry Homeier

who were honored recently with corsages by Mrs. Ever

itt W. Horton Charter members of the Palatine Unit

Men be softh, pinel included. Rich. and A. No on of the Park Ridge firm of "Unemen Skindowski Nelson & Whitare named moderator. How Robert C First Did to of the Circuit Court of Look County Divorce Division, Stanton, I filet a of the firm of Philich Bun descript Clinich arman of the Euro-Study Committee of the Illinois State P a Visoriation and J. Michael Beamin forme an afternes in Park Role reaccess to the firm of Smith. P. s in Usoilman in Sin Dieco Cilife

WITHOUGH THE Uniform Marriage of Diverse Actiontons non-mithe earl dispression the east coner distain no foot concept of ter according to fudge Puckle Of morm Act is after by the Nation Cinfo enco of Commissioner on Linin State Lass provides in disord lead on a leavable breakdown of the a range Decisions for division force et i tarac and child support a c to a differente de l'une monte. without oral for the full or unocen-

of a them or both of the parties The Uniform Act has not been in ful that such legislation will be ready and from lines open for a possible reconci-

during the 19 f session. The reason for de a is the feeling of the Illinots State I ii Association that the Uniform Act needs some revisions before it can by recentmended for adoption in Illinois

THREECH REPORTED that following a meeting with the National Conference Commissioners on Uniform State Laws he is now rewriting and revising the proposed Illinois State law. The res sed law will then be presented to the State Bar and sent to every lawyer in Il mois for comments

It had been my wish to get this law fore our legislature this year. Flithich 1 Utle members of the Northwest Sub to an Bar Association but now that s not compossible and we are diir ling our efforts to said the next legilitt syssion

In cutspoken ad nate of the for core prof diverce. Michael Bell man came from Sar Diego to explain to The Association in Orders how the concar cake in Cildae a Although Cili no has not adopted the Uniform Act a visible fast star to adopt the no tall concent (to a has since passed Sit has legislation

T FIRST WANT to point out. Bell. non and that the purpose of the no the concentrations and preserve the came boremove. I bitterness and restrone of the cround system of di-

The Peringological temperature places. troduced on the latent legislature and office in the divorce of a hoped that are ording to Somton Ebribeh it is doubted out be still be able to keep commut-

years Mrs Schaefer has never missed a meeting An-

other 30-year member of the group is Mrs George Voss,

who was unable to attend the festivities because of ill

health. Homemakers is an extension service of the Uni-

versity of Illinois, which seeks to teach and keep unit

If the California court feels that there are in fact irreconcilable differences the couple is granted a dissolution of the matriage Divorce is a term no longer used in the California system

Bollman stated that the dissolution without fault made the divorce no more inpleasant than necessary and far less humiful to the family, particularly the children. He also fell that the no fault concept increased respect for the law by climinating the need for perjured testimony to establish sufficient grounds for

Although the Northwest Suburban Bar Association has as yet taken no official position on the Umform Marriage and Divorce Act, members are reading the ret for further discussion

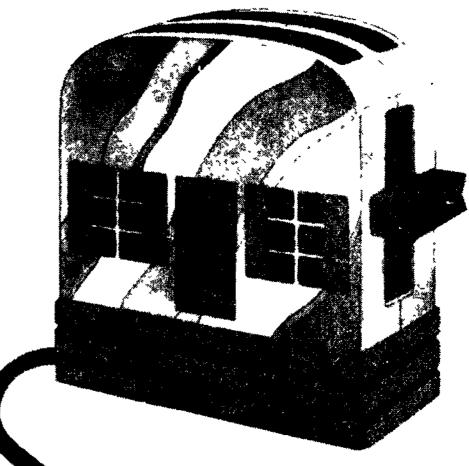
### Framing

### Demonstration

The Arlungton Heights Art Guild meets iomorrow at Pioneer Park to see Karen Sordelet of Camrose Framing demonstrate the technique of properly framing oils acrylies and other non-oil media Wall groupings and arrangements will also be discussed

Kirch will use Belgium, Mexican, Tai wan and aluminum frames in illustrating the various methods. The meeting begins

# homes are popping up everywhere.



Everywhere you look these days, more people are installing electric heating systems. In Northern Illinois, a new electrically heated home or

apartment is completed every 36 minutes. Why? Economy, ease of maintenance, cleanliness: these are some of the reasons. To learn the rest, call your nearest Commonwealth Edison office. Better yet: pop in.

> Commonwealth Edison concern for your total environment



### Bargain Mart Top Values, Rock Bottom Prices

ARCINGTON IN IGHTS. Colin bus Holl in Ar lı k all to be seen of 1 en Ha Arlington Here is I - ee Wives Hours and the Direct Address of this of the Hall is a N. H. (kot.

### POLITING MEADOWS

The Parson of Liday perfection to the man makes be somewish to Reth Mendo hims Winnin's Chib. note i edistible in need to seem of the Microw Torce Lite Fund, Other for dig incis to benefit. functions de act the basel tente in Form Models to the Confedence for Tour and North of All near Health A. crition. Unions plan throgas of the fedorated clubs vill also benefit

Mr. I divided Young 2005 Signalt with man be form for the side and hours. netradia is Constrona I ma to Jah

### TIK GROVE

The Wilness - Auxiliary for Little Eight as at the flower's bolding its minute approve side from 9 and to I pin Sur 3) in the Iron Certica 139 Kennedy Flat 15 per waynes to donate affects 4 the sale marked of the

### WHELLING

Wheeling from fills will spin nor I ish Treasures rumminge sale Finley and Saturday from 9 or 10 opiniod p. F. Merle Lare, Wheeling.

All in the preciage insuled proceeds will be used for club cormunity pref-

### PROSPECT III IGHIS

Women's Guid of Prospect Heights Community Chare : 400 N Elin hest food a Willo Road will hold a "Lago New Third Side Tenday at the ∢ bur r b

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT The women of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect will be hold

 a rum make sale find is and Sature are if the church 100 N Main A bou-True and French Room will be features Harsday rumma, lesponsored by a the safe and coffee doughnuts and cold drinks will be served during the sale

Tridis Tours are 9 cm to 8 mm, and Sources hours are 9 a no to 11 a m.

### PAUMIN

Palata Lecce Wise will hold a combination on the and bake sale Saturday V v i tom 9 a m to 5 p m

It will be held at 52 N. Elmwood. Pala time for blocks east of Northwest flwy and or a block north of Palatine Road I consult he examety of needs for the e to Entity adults and children's clet in, nonsewares toys games white

elephant items books, furniture and plerty of tempting homemade goodies Coffee will be available

Palatine Jaycee Wives support such organizations as Countryside Center for the Handicapped Migrant Workers and Pl P (Prevention of Environmental Pollution :

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mrs Arthur E. Harris, worthy matron of Arlungton Heights Chapter 992, OES announces that the group will hold a rummage sale Friday May 7, and Saturdiv May 8 at the Masonic Temple, 1104 S Arlungton Heights Road

Mrs. Andrew Stehold is chairman and anyone wishing to have rummage pickup service may call her at CL 9 0767

# For A Happy Life

It's Fun in April To:

1. Go outdoors and skip rope with your daughter.

2 Investigate the various tools and appliances that you can rent nowadays

Cave a new bride and groom an arrangement of fresh flowers each month for a year

Read the life story of Chopin, Mozart, or Irving Berlin. 5 Have all of your kitchen knives sharpened professionally. b Clean out the car including the trunk put winter

equipment away laven up a so-so room with one wall of wallpaper in a smashing pattern

Heed this by Thomas A. Edison: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

> By Fritchie Saunders **♦** C, E. Co.



A DEAD CARD. Hersey's Jim Quade awaits his ton's big fifth inning Friday. Although this Cardin-left fielder Ken Kennepp, hosting Arlington won. victim -- pinch runner Steve Chase -- in Arling- al was cut down at the plate by a fine throw from

(Photo by Jim Frost)

# Cage Benefit Slated Tonight

A benefit basketball program for James Speed, a University of Iowa player who went blind just before last season started, will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Sponsored by WEEF Radio North Sports of Highland Park and the Palatine Lions Club, 'James Speed Night' will feature two basketball games, the first matching players of the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

In the second attraction the Illinois University All-Stars, coached by Dick Schultz of Iowa, will play the Illinois Small-College All-Stars, coached by National Basketbail Association Coach of the Year Dick Motta.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at the door this evening.

Playing for the Chicago Bears will be Jack Concannon, Ronnie Bull, Doug Buffone, Phil Clark, Dick Gordon, Harry Gunner, Willy Holman, Bob Hyland, Ralph Kurek, and Wayne Mass.

The Green Bay Packers will be represented by Ray Nitschke, Ken Bowman, Dave Hampton, Jim Flanigan, Bill Hayhoe, Dick Himes, Larry Krause, Bill Lueck, John Spilis and Phil Vandersea.

In the second game tonight the Illinois University All-Stars will feature such stars as All-American Fred Brown of Iowa, Rick Howat and Greg Jackson of



the University of Illinois, L. C. Brasfield of Southern Illinois, Don Crandall of Northwestern, Ed Goode of DePaul, Collis Jones and Jackie Mechan of Notre Dame, and Steve Orser and Joe Young of

Playing for the small-college team will be Stan Greenfield of Rockford College, Mickey Johnson of Aurora, Dave Kling of Trinity College, Terry Pfund of Wheaton, Andy Pride of IIT, Al Shethar of Lake Forest, Sheldon Thompson of Illinois Wesleyan, Corum Turner Jr. of Judson, and Mike Vargo of McKendree.

Fremd High School is located on S. Quentin Road in Palatine, about two miles directly west of the Arlington Park

# Sportsman's

ONLY THREE YEARS AGO, fishermen were beading out into Lake Michigan on no particular course except "out" trolling at no special speed and fishing, without much regard for depth or temperature, and catching coho salmon. Which are a few of the reasons why you have to classify the coho as one

whale of a sports fish. A few more reasons are that he is dependable in his teeding and spawning habits; be reproduces with fary and passion, and he is none too bright.

But as time progressed, we learned a lot about this fish and his chinook cousin. and while this column does not come to you with a money-back guarantee, I would senture to say that an attentive angler can almost guarantee himself suc-

First of all, the cobo is a decoly devoted school fish. Any coho you take almost certainly came out of a pack of fish that were pretty much carbon copies of each other. To an wer the question before you ask it: the reason you may have carcht one fish in a location and no more doesn't mean there wasn't a school, it gas that either the school **moved** on you, or you dedn't hit the right spot when you went back for another run.

(That's what fish marker buoys are for.) The nearly exclusive food supply for both cohe and chinook salmon in Lake Michigan is the alewife, or shad, same thing. And they don't bother the ones you see floundering on the surface. They want their dinner swimming with vigor and health below the surface. Don't disregard the areas of the lake where you see numbers of alewife wriggling on the surface, however. This generally indicates the presence of a school of alewife below and, therefore, the good possihility of a school of coho below them.

Remember, too, that the coho, as well as the chinook, and all the trout family. are "up" feeders. They swim, when feeding, in a kind of "poised" position on an angle with their tail lower than their head so they can see up. They will never. or hardly ever, find a bait or lere that is below them, because they aren't looking down. That's also why you con't catch a caho from the shareline by letting your hait sink and lie on the bottom. It must he above him, because he can't look down.

And they are most active, or comfortable, in water that is in the mid 50's, preferably 54 degrees to 57 degrees.

And there are almost no other variables to control the habits of the coho. although at times it seems that everything affects him. Wind in the evening can make fishing dreadful only a day after it has been beautiful. But still, the standards apply, because the wind has pierely moved the surface water of the lake, stirred it, and changed all your temperature locations. Westerly winds, for example, blow the warmer shoreline and shallow water out into the deeper

part of the lake - and the fish go with it. For consistent success on the big lake, you're going to need, in addition to a hig. safe, fast boat, a temperature gauge that can make readings at depths to 100 feet. Next you need a good, reliable fish locator sonar so you can accurately read the depths you're fishing. Besides showing you the depths, of course, the better sonars also show you fish as you pass over

them. The value of the depth sounder can't be over-atated. Without It, you are fishing blindly. What's more, without one you can't take advantage of good information that you will pick up information like this: Off Waukegan, the fish are swimming at depths ranging between 3 feet and 18 feet, depending on tempera-

(Continued on Next Page)

# Tops Doyle's-Striking In Classic Playoff

# Notebook Lattof Chevrolet Is Women's Champion!



by JIM COOK

in the Paddeck Women's Classic Trav-

eling League to conclude in a photo fin-

It was only fitting for the playoff race

After all, Doyle's Striking Lanes posted

a 15-length victory in the first round of

play while Lattof Chevrolet romped to an

And now, the teams engaged in a head-

to head collision course with the overall

championship trophy waiting to be

claimed at the finish line of a six-game

The two-night suspense hoiled down to

the final contest as Lattof protected a

slim 3-2 edge in games upon entering the

And after the final-game totals were

calculated, re-figured and perhaps

double and tripled checked. Lattof

Chevrolet emerged as the 1970-71 Pad-

climax of the eight-month campaign.

eight point spread in the second half,

playoff derby.



mere eight-pin margin! The slim difference was all that prevented runner-up Doyle's from forcing a sudden-death one-game shootout since it would have evened the score at three games apiece.

dock Classic League Champion by a

But Lattof, on the strength of Lorrie Koch's pace-setting clutch 200 game in the finale, settled the issue in regulation

Il marked a sweep by Lattof on their bome lanes at Thunderbird and capped a Herculean effort by the quintet since they trailed two games to one after Saturday night's action on Doyle's home grounds at Striking Lanes.

Doyle's, snarked by Bette Laurance's 577 series in the opening night dramatics. appeared headed for the crown as Lattof snuttered to sub-par totals in both the first and last games.



Donna Reinhardt

Bette fired a sizzling 212 in the opener and got ample support from teammates Judy Croston (189). Lu Schoenberger (182), Alice Nichols (171) and Eunice whitmore (154) to hang a 908-829 defeat on Lattof.

In the middle contest, however, Lattof rallied behind Lorrie's 220. Marlis Pleickhardt's 177, Rose Kraft's 162, Isoto even the series, 862-795. Dayle's retired with a one-game edge,

though, as consistent high scores produced a 918 total as compared to Lattor's Sunday was a new day and Lattof

turned over a new leaf. Lorrie opened with a 232 en route to the playoff's high series of 608 to deadlock the derby at two games apiece.

The magic didn't stop for Lattof as the



game remaining.

ference, 851-843.



Reinhardt

908 796 918 3621 Lattof Chevrolet

Lorrie

829 862 851 2542 Sunday - Thunderbird Lanes

Prioi Cuestaler			
Kosi160	192	182	534
Kraft170	187	138	495
Pleickhardt149	195	153	497
Koeh232	176	300	608
Reinhardt160	168	178	626
891	\$18	851	2660
oyle's Striking Lanes			
Groston153	209	191	553
Laurance	181	149	490
Whitmore 182	133	158	473
Nichols	172	179	543
Schoenberger190	184	166	540

867 879 843 2589

CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL-OFF Saturday - Striking Lanes

quintet fired a 918 middle game to offset

Judy's 209 for Doyle's, thus swaying the

advantage to Lattof's side, 3-2, with one

Neither team was able to muster a big

total in the finale, so the outcome re-

mained in doubt down to the wire. A re-

cap showed Lorrie's 200 game as the dif-

It will be next September before the

That gives Lattof five full months to

enjoy the trophy they climactically

scratch league rejoins (or their 15th sea-

son of champion-style bowling.

Boyle's Striking Lanes			
Croston189			
Laurance212			
Waltmore154	157	188	499

# Lyne Selected As Viator Coach James B. Lyne, a nine-year veteran

head football coach at Hales Franciscan High School in the Catholic League, will assume the reins of the St. Viator varsity gridders, beginning immediately. Athletic Director Reverend Patrick

Cahill made the announcement yesterday following a review of some 25 applications for the position since the departure of former head coach Joe Gliw to Hersey. Lyne graduated from Notre Dame Uni-

versity in 1956 with a B.S. in Physical Education and received his Master's Degree at Pennsylvania State University before joining the U.S. Marine Corps in

After a five-year stint in the Corps and an additional five year term with a Chicago Reserve Unit, Lyne left the service with a rank of Major.

He assumed the head coaching position at Hales in 1962 and built, from scratch, a team that gained the semifinals in Soldier Field in 1969 after an impressive 7-2-1 season record. "Jim was very highly recommended to

us by everyone in football," Rev. Cahill said. "We are very happy to have him with us." Lyne built his Hales teams from an en-

tirely black student body and said that along with a successful season, one of his primary goals was to get his kids interested in a college education.

At. St. Viator, his task will be to uphold a winning tradition that has characterized all Lion teams.

Mid-Suburban Sports Scores

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY TRACK Prospect 74, Glenbard No. 52 Arlington 74, Hersey 53 Wheeling 79, Elk Grove 48 Fremd 961/2, St. Viator 48, Forest View 171/2

VARSITY TENNIS Arlington 5, Prospect 0 Conant 4, Glenbard North 1 Forest View 4, Elk Grove 0 (one match still to be completed) Palatine 3, Wheeling 2 Hersey 5, Fremd 0

VARSITY GOLF Wheeling 157, Forest View 165 Arlington 161, Hersey 172

-To have your scores in the sports

scoreboard the next morning, coaches should call the Herald sports department before 7:30 each evening, Menday through Thursday. This applies only to league track, tennis and golf meets.

LUXUSTON TO THE HOUSE PARK

THE WORD AT THIRD is "out" as Palatine's John Ber- stolen second moments earlier. The Pirates rode the ley applies the tag to Jim Kass of Wheeling to shut off four-hit pitching of Steve Garoutte to a 5-2 decision in a third inning rally by the visiting Wildcats. Kass had the league outing Friday. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

### The Racing Sceně



by John F. Klussmann

POINTMENOW CAME blasting down the stretch last Saturday at odds of better than 9-1 and the Chicago Thoroughbred racing season was off to a flying start at Arlington Park. The large crowd of 27,375, thoroughly enjoying the bright sunshine, poured \$2,201,786 into the mutuel machines.

Lafer in the afternoon, Richard Hazelton, perennially the leading trainer here, sent out the powerful entry of Moonsplash and Honest Effort in the featured Balmoral Inaugural Handicap, and they finished first and second. Hazelton will probably come right back with that dynamic-duo in this Saturday's one mile

Loco Kid and Fleet Wing, also Hazelton charges, were scratched from the Inaugurai but are reported ready for the Crete. It could turn out to be the strongest four-horse entry ever witnessed, with Loco Kid insuring a fast pace, while Moonsplash, Honest Effort and Fleet Wing come charging past everyone in the

Trainer Robert Bailla is preparing Eleseasons the horse has been one of the Saturday to defeat that group of Hazelton

Back East last weekend, Good Behaving won the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct to place the outcome of the 1971 Kentucky Derby deeper in doubt. In his wake were the top two Derby contenders. Eastern Fleet and Jim French. Execut.oner, who has not been nominated to the Derby, finished third in the Wood.

As time draws near to the first Saturday in May, I will try to keep you posted leg of the Triple Crown. Meanwhile, it's back to Arlington Park and:

Geelong - Six-year-old gelding has

speed. Ready for the big run in a \$4000

claiming sprint.

Super Change - Fast out of the gate and capable of lasting through the stretch. Ran a nice race last week to finish third. With a favorable post position will be right there next time.

Tuscus - Will come up out of the mile chute and go all the way soon. Runs for a low claiming price but out-classes most other \$2500 animals

War Darter - Very slow starter but comes roaring through the home lane. Made up acres of ground in last start.

He's prepared for the score. Classy Admiral - Bishop charge will run past other \$9000 claimers in his next

few races. Should win at nice odds. Nervous George - Oldtimer is being primed for the longshot hit. May need another race but could be there at any

Jester D D - High-flying three-yearold can really pour on the coals. Belongs in \$6000 claiming class.

Improve Your Racing Knowledge Information concerning the horses currently receiving treatment from the veterinarians is regarded as a deep, dark secret at most race tracks. No wagering establishments publish a list of sore or injured animals, but they take your money when you bet on one.

The player must learn to distinguish the signs. Watch your horses in the paddock and post parade. When walking, do they nod their heads excessively when pressure is placed on a sore limb? When standing, do they shift their weight to one side to avoid placing tension on another aching leg?

A horse going postward in bandages is the most obvious sign of soreness. Bandages on the front legs are worse than in the back. Bandages on all four legs mean the end of your hard-earned cash if you bet on that animal. Keep your own performance record of horses who run with wrapped legs, they usually finish among the also-rans.

### **Boat And Sports Show At Randhurst**

"Summer's Super Sports" . . . from boating, swimming and waterskiing to fishing and camping . . . will be pre-viewed at the Randhurst Boat and Sports Show, Wednesday, April 21, through Sunday, April 25, in the Randhurst Mall.

A 20 ft. by 32 ft. Cavalcade swimming pool for backyard fun is being set up in the mall to demonstrate the newest construction and installation features of family pools, according to Margaret Irwin, promotion coordinator at Randhurst.

"This is a new highlight of our show," Mrs. Irwin said. "We hope it will give interested families a precise idea of the costs, limitations and advantages of fam-

"Fans of all outdoor sports can get a foretaste of summer recreation at this show, as well as obtaining information about the latest equipment," Mrs. Irwin added.

The Sports Chalet of Rolling Meadows and Randhurst will display dozens of boats, ranging from inexpensive "board" sailboats to sleek "tunnel-hull" racing

"These small Agua Cats and Sunfish may be the hits of our exhibit," one Sports Chalet spokesman commented.

"The Aqua Cats are 12-foot catamaran sailboats whose pontoon hulls make them doubly safe and maneuverable; and Sunfish are not only inexpensive . . . they're fast, too, because of their shallow

A new part of the Sports Chalet's exhibit will be the introduction of the Arena Craft line of inboard-outboard stern-drive boats in the economy class.

"A full line of Winner boats (from 14 to 23 feet long), Johnson tents, Evenrude motors, dinghies, and ali-terrain Max vehicles will also be shown," the Sports Chalet spokesman promised.

"An interesting part of our exhibit will be the Evinrude Theatre, where films of recent boat races will be shown. Also, we will display a tunnel-hull racer to explain the latest design features of these racing On Thursday and Friday evenings, a

demonstration of flycasting techniques

will be presented for fishermen from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Ralph Brown, former National Fly-Casting Champion, will also advise individuals about their flycasting techniques after his own demonstrations, and will show a film on fishing.

One of Montgomery Ward's most popular displays is certain to be the new umbrella tent which has largely supplanted the pup tent as a favorite of children. "The children really flip over this

one," a Ward's spekesman commented. "It's a small tent, basically, but they have plenty of headroom and don't feel crowded.' The umbrella tent and others which Ward's will show have a new "self-re-

pairing" zipper flap which only needs to be re-zipped if the nylon track is disengaged. In addition to its tents, Montgomery

Ward is showing its new Sea King fiberglass runabout. a converitble 14-foot semi-V-hulled boat with 35 HP motor: two Western Field capers which can sleep 6 adults on slide-out beds; and a screen house (12 ft. by 10 ft. 8 in.) with new easy-installation features.

"The Randhurst Boat and Sports Show is for the whole family," Mrs. Irwin concluded. "Instead of informing only the outdoorsman a summer sports show can now appeal to women and children

The Randhurst Boat and Sports Show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

### **Bank Aids Olympics**

NEW YORK (UPI) - A unique program to help raise funds for the U.S. Olympic Committee through the sale of its travelers cheques is being conducted by the Bank of America.

Announcing a \$130,000 contribution to the USOC to help develop, train and select athletes for the 1972 games in Germany and Japan, the bank also made a commitment to donate part of the earnings it receives on the sale of the cheques during the next 18 months.

### Fremd Netmen Win First

Fremd's Rich Hume finally won a nip- Funk's 6-1, 6-1 win over Ed Langmend in and-tuck match at No. 2 singles for both his first win of the year and the deciding point in the Vikings' first victory, 3-2 over visiting Glenbard North in a Mid-Suburban League tennis opener.

Hume's contest against Finn Torgesen was the only three-setter of the day and thus was the last to finish and the one that had the meet riding on its outcome. It finally came out in Fremd's favor, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 to give the winners a 1-3 record.

The Vikings' other two points came on much easier victories. Second doubles team Chip Jayne and Fred Chin did not allow a point against them, rolling over Steve Crabtree and George Coulomb 6-0,

The other point for Fremd was Larry

No. 1 singles.

Glenbard kept the result in doubt until the final volleys with a 6-3, 7-5 win from Gene Howell over John Lawrence in third singles and a 6-4, 6-4 triumph by Dan Crabtree and Jim Bilek over Fremd's Tim Abbott-Russ Kelly combo in No. 1 doubles.

In the frosh-soph meet, Fremd took its third victory in four tries, 4-1.

Coach Rich Gablenz said his varsity team is "beginning to take shape," gradually improving with each outing.

The Vikings will continue in league competition this week, traveling to Hersey Tuesday and to Arlington Thursday in two highly demanding assignments. Both meets start at 4:30.

# One Win In Three Meets For Harper

Harper College's tennis team can chalk up its trip to experience.

The Hawks took on three different oppontents in two days and emerged the victors once against some pretty tough

The first stop was at Eastern Illinois University where the Hawks were stopped, 7-2. Then they had a double dual at Kaskaskia and the hosts deefated them, 6-3, but they nipped visiting Forest Park of St. Louis, 5-3.

The holiday trip left the Hawks of Coach Roy Kearns with a 3-3 overall record. However, they were playing without one of their top netmen - Bill Hitzeman. The locals will be aiming for their first Skyway Conference meet of the season thwn they go to Triton College Thursday. They'll follow that with a visit to Notre Dame on Saturday against the Irish freshmen.

Singles — 1. Seller (H) over Price, 6-3, 6-4 2 O'Keefe (H) over McDonaid, 3-6, 7-5, 11-8, 3 Tungate (E) over Mcvn, 6-1, 6-1, 4. Loftus (E) over Bierma 6-2, 6-1, 5. McHeury (E) over Cohen, 6-4, 6-2, 6, Meed (E) over Frometa, 6-1, 6-1

o-1, o-1. Bookles — 1 Tungate-Loftus (E) over Sci-let-Blerma, 19-4 2. O'Kerfe-Cohen (H) over over O'Kerfe-Cohen, 6-3 6-2 3 McHenry-Meed over Meyn-Frometa, 19-5

Kaskaskia 6, Harper 3
Singles — 1, Freels (K) over Seller, 10-5 2.
O'Keefe (H) over Abrams, 10-7 3 Mundell (K) over Meyn 10-4 4 Moore (K) over (E) over Meyn-Bocian, 6-2 8-6.
Blerma, 10-3 5 Cohen (H) over Davis 10-8, 6.
Bloubles — 1 Freels-Abrams (K) over Seller-Blerma, 10-4 2 O'Keefe-Cohen (H) over Mundell-Moore, 11-9 3 Davis-Mundell (K) over Meyn-Frometa, 1,50

Harper 5, Forest Park 4
Singles — 1. Selier (H) over Barker, 10-4. 2
O'Keefe (H) over Hartman, 10-1. 3 Meyn (H)
over Sutton, 10-6. 4. Burgess (F) over Blerma,
10-5. 5. Cohen (H) over Domes, 10-5. 6.
McKuin (F) over Frometa, 10-6

merkum (F) over Frometa, 10-5 Bashien — I. Barker-Hartman (F) over Sci-ler-Bierma, 10-8, 2 O'Keefe-Cohen (H) over Sutton-Burgess, 10-3 3 Domes-McKuin (F) over Meyn-Frometa, 11-9

とも と あけっぱい もん マンデル いかずい しん

### At Rolling Meadows

The Impossible Dreams were top scorers in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Rolling Meadows Bowl with a series of 2226 and game of 776 . . . Mary Proball of the Nice 'N Easy team came up with a 499 series and games of 174 and 172 . . . Madge Waara of the Playmates had a 492 series and a high game of 204 . . . Helen Daly scored 491 and had a 176 game, while Paula Betzold of the Bouncers included a 213 game in her 490 series . . . Other high marks were Marge Rohde's 485 series and 170 game, Ila Hart's 189, Dolores Sieferman's 166, Barbara Bade's 163, Phillis Bloss' 177 . . . Mary Proball converted the 5-10 split.

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (UPI) -

A study of deer hunting and its impor-

tance to the economy is under way at the

University of Saskatchewan. It is aimed

at finding regional differences in deer

productivity, the demand for deer hunt-

Prof. John McConnell, who is con-

ducting the study, said the sale of deer

hunting licenses rose from 13,000 in 1950

to 77,000 in 1968, and that 41,000 deer

ing and the income from it.

were harvested in 1968.

### At Rolling Meadows Deer Hunting Study

The Sapphires rolled a 2036 series and the Onyx a 724 game for best marks in the Thursday Eye Openers Bowling League at Rolling Meadows . . . Top bowlers were Angle Pilcher with 539-206, Pam Snell with 514-209, Sophle Topp with 487-201, Yvonne Hoover with 486-204, Irma Ressler with 483-182, Scotty Cole with 185, Ginnie Smith with 183 and Norine Butz with 18t . . Grace Lisching received an achievement patch for converting the 5-8-10 split.

Notching the only wins against Eastern second doubles. were Randy Seiler and Roger O'Keefe. Seiler, playing first singles, won 6-3, 6-4 over Brock Price; O'Keefe, Harper's No. 2 man, went three sets (3-6, 7-5, 11-8)

before ousting Jeff McDonald. O'Keefe was one of the Hawk winners in the Kaskaskia match. Playing in prosets, O'Keefe defeated Ken Abrams, 10-7. The only other singles win came off the effort of Steve Cohen. He disposed of Jerry Davis, 10-8.

Then O'Keefe and Cohen joined forces to whip Davis and Don Mundell, 10-5, in

Harper had four singles victories against Forest Park. Seiler opened things up with an easy 10-4 win over Bill Barker. O'Keefe, the only triple winner in the two days for Harper, took Jim Hartman, 10-1; John Meyn stopped Evan Sutton, 19-6; and Cohen beat Perry Domes, 10-5.

Again it was the O'Keefe-Cohen combination accounting for the decisive victory in doubles play with a 10-3 decision over the team of Sutton and Ed Burgess. pick up six point summary

# Wheeling Lands Fourth In Golf Invitational

Wheeling's surging golf team rode a balanced scoring attack paced by Bob Winters to a fourth place finish in the New Trier East invitational golf meet at the Winnetka park district course Satur-

New Trier's strong East and West entries and a Champaign Central unit were the only members of the 15-team field coming in ahead off the Wildcats. Central also topped Wheeling in their own invite meet a week earlier.

The Cowboys, headed up by veteran medalist Sandy MacFarland, were 11stroke winners with a 384 composite. All five scores registered by each team counted in the meet.

Champaign Central finished at 395 the Indians at 405 and Wheeling at 413. Deerfield, Glenbrook South, Joliet Catholic and Naperville all finished one count behind the 'Cats in a tie for fifth.

Others in the order they placed were Highland Park, Waukegan, Rockford Guilford, Maine South, Champaign Centennial, Peoria Bergan and Kankakee

Winters carded a 77 to tie for fourth four strokes off MacFarland's winning clip. A trio of 'Cats, Terry Nied, Jack Kennedy and Chris Krolack added 83s to the Wheeling cause and soph Dave Mehlberg rounded out scoring at 87.

# JAMES SPEED NIGHT

All-star Basketball Doubleheader

**CHICAGO** Illinois BEARS **Small** College **GREEN BAY PACKERS Stars** University Stars WEDNESDAY APRIL 21 AT 7:30 PM

FREMD HIGH SCHOOL 1000 S. Quentin - Palatine

PALATINE LIONS CLUB and WEEF RADIO NORTH SPORTS

DONATION: \$3.00 Tickets available from:

IN ARLUNGTON MEIGHTS: IN MT. PROSPECT:

IN PALATINE: Pre Str Shep Polishne Plaze Squise on the Square Village Square

SPONSORED BY:

Artington Fork Towers Nate Consumptom Redly 45 5 Duplon

1st National Bunk of M Randherst Jack's Mons Shop Mr. Frespect Plaza

IN WHIELING: Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank 45 Militarihee

IN ELK GROVE: Elk Grave Willago Sparts Elk Grave Mail

## FORD NORWOOD FORD (where the difference is)

1971 Maverick

( WOW!!) And if that's not enough

**1971 PINTO** <sup>\$</sup>1919

MORE -

**SQUIRES** \$4032

**NOW ON DISPLAY** Mustang Landau Torino **Halo Roof** 

LIMITED OFFER White Sales

> FREE Power Steering FREE Power Brakes

Drive it away today while they last

**Bargain Specials** 

67 FORD CONVERT......<sup>5</sup>795 '66 PONTIAC convert......<sup>5</sup>795 '66 DODGE

4-DR. SEDAN..... \$695 '66 FORD PICK-UP ........ \$595

> '69 Dodge Polara °1895 '69 LTD Convert. \$1**7**95

'69 Ford 4-Dr. °1695

' 68 Chev. Impala Cpe. 31695

'68 Pont. Cat. **31595** 

**'68 Rambler** <sup>3</sup>1495

**'67 Mustang** ° 1195

In Stock **Explorer Specials** Ford's White Sale Truck

Complete Insurance and Finance
"Finest Service Anywhere"

Norwood Ford Inc.

Ro 3-1500 DAILY 9 to 9

Open Sundays For Your Convenience

SATURDAY 9 to 6

# \$15,000 Crete Handicap.

gant Heir for the Crete. For the past two gamest, most consistent runners ever to answer the call at Arlington: however, he will really need a maximum effort

on some of the events leading to the first

Horses to Watch

With juniors Curt Manning and Scott Januzik pacing the field with identical 39 s, the Prospect varsity golf team rang up a 159-172 triumph over conference rival Elk Grove.

Prospect Varsity, Soph

Knights John von Berg, Art Hagg and Tim Carson carded 40, 41 and 42 to contribute toward's Prospect's impressive sub-160 total.

Sportsman's Notebook

(Continued from page 1)

by Bob Holiday

ture, in water that is between 25 and 35 feet deep

Lure color is a changing fascination for fishermen, but, again, the coho is proving to be a very dependable fish. He likes orange And if it's fluorescent or "hot" orange, he likes it better. He also likes silver in both metal and plastic and he won't object too much if it's tinged with

This week, and probably for the next

two weeks, use a Tadpoly, or a Spoon-

plug, a Rebel or a Rapala. The first two

are available in orange, or you can paint them yourself. The Rebel and the Rapaia. are best in silver and silver-blue. These you'll have to weight for the next couple of weeks to get them deep enough. The hest alternative to weighting these, or any other ture, is the down-rigger, which is a heavy line with a cannonhall weight of six or eight pounds that has a line-holder attached. Your line is carried down, to whatever depth you

want to cover, in a release glmmick.

When a fish takes the lure, the line from

your rod releases from the down line and

you play the fish without weight ahead of

him. These outfits are expensive, but for

the serious Lake Michigan fishermen,

they are an absolute necessity. The biggest fish produced so far this year is a 21 pound chinook salmon taken from the electric company warm water pool just north of Waukegan. But day by day the catches from the piers all along the lakefront are growing. Children and adults alike are taking good sized cohoright off the shoreline, dangling a big chunk of nitecrawler under a bobber.

For those who prefer to get the guidance of an expert their first time out, there are plenty of charter boats available In Chicago, call 425-7234, Northern suburbs and the Waukegan area, call 425-FISH Prices range from \$10 per person. half-day, and up. Boat sizes run all the way from 19 footers to houseboats. Charter captains furnish all the equipment and even clean the fish for you.

But most of all, they il also teach you some things perhaps you didn't know before about salmon.

Grove as he toured the par 35 Mount Prospect Country Club layout in 40 strokes. Teammates Keith Moore (41). Ernie Woollard (45) and Jim Cooney and John Rindell (46's) placed for the Grena-On the frosh-soph level the Knights

Bob DeHaven was the medalist for Elk

stunned their Grenadler counterparts, 161-200. Prospect head coach Mike Nisen's frosh-soph crew is pushing the varsity for headlines with their amazing scores and long win streak.

Sophomore Rick Reed, for example, carded a 39 while teammates Bob Horwath (40), Norm Schwartz (41), Rich Carlson (42) and Craig Calkins (42) are continually turning in fine performances for the little Knights.

Elk Grove was led by sophomore Mark Okuma's fine 41.

### Palatine's Netmen Tip Conant, 3-2

Two improved tennis squads that expect to make their presence felt in the Mid-Suburban League this spring opened the league season against one another, with host Palatine edging past Conant,

It was a snappy affair, with none of the matches extending beyond two sets. Palatine earned the victory with superior doubles play and by winning second singles just as convincingly.

Conant's points came in No. 1 singles, with Marty Oliff downing Kevin McNamara, 6-4, 6-2, and in third singles, with Buddy Edmondson defeating Steve Snyder, 6-3, 6-2. Matt Borman won No. 2 singles for

Palatine with a 6-2, 6-1 breeze over John Endrikat. The Pirates' No. 1 doubles unit of Scott Dawson and Paul Clapper put away Dave Westgor and Jim Michaels, 6-2, 6-2 and the second doubles due of Rich Milland Fred Hoegler polished off the Cougars' Roger Tavenner and Ray Wolf-

Conant's frosh-soph team gained a split for the day with a 3-2 victory.

# Schaumburg Rolls Past Fenton, 16-4

Schaumburg's rebellious young baseball were decombined solid pitching with a 13-hit offensive rampage to dump Fenton 16-4 on the Bisons' home diamond Fri-

Jeff Larson and Randy Anderson spearheaded the Saxon uprising, which evened up the team's slate at 1-1 after

barely being nudged out by St. Viator in lineup, fired a two-litter at the enemy. their opener earlier in the week.

Larson banged out a trio of bits, driving in five runs including one during a five-run outburst that had the hosts on the ropes from the first inning on.

Meanwhile. Anderson, one of the sophomores in coach Roy Hascup's starting

Any Additions

Or Corrections?

Area track and field coaches should

call the Herald sports department after 1

p.m. Monday through Thursday with ad-

ditions or corrections to the honor roll or

contact the sportswriters assigned to the

school involved. The area track and field

High schools covered in the Cook Coun-

ty editions of the Herald are Fremd, For-

est View, Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling,

Arlington, St. Viator. Palatine, Conant.

Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Maine West,

Notre Dame, and Maine East and Maine

Shot Put

State Qualifying: 53-0

Discus

State Qualifying: t30-0

Pole Vault

honor roll will run each Wednesday.

He shook off a three-unearned-run Fenton raily in the fourth and continued on a no-hitter all the way into the sixth frame.

Anderson was finally tapped for a base hit in the sixth and he also yielded a triple in the seventh which blossomed into the final Bison score. But his control stayed with him all the way, allowing only a pair of walks to go with three strikeouts for the game.

Schaumburg's first three scoring rallies all bore fruit after two were out. In the first the fireworks didn't even start until two were away. Then Dave Marrigan walked, John Gimmler singled and John Blasco blasted one down the power alley in left that went for a triple, but his team on the scoreboard, 2-0.

Larson singled Blasco in. Ken Gast followed suit with a base hit and soph Rich Kuchnia rounded things out with a twobase rap sending both runners in.

In the fourth with two outs and Abraham on via an error and Gimmler on with a free pass, Blasco reached on a miscue sending to onc. Larson came up with his second hit to drive across another pair,

And in the sixth there were two out again when Larson strolled to the plate following free passes to Abraham and Gimmler. Another single by the first sacker made it a 10-3 ballgame.

Just about everyone got in the act during a six-run Saxon stampede in the seventh. Marty Hjertstedt singled in two runs, Merrigan doubled in another pair and Tim Tomljanocich knocked in the final two with another one-base rap.

Schaumburg ......500 302 6--16-13-5 Fenton 

### St. Viator **Makes Cards** 33rd Victim

St. Viator made their 33rd straight golf victory a nail-biter Monday as visiting Arlington scared the Lions before succumbing, 157-158.

The non-conference match was a classical duel between two of the areas's premier linksmen - Chris Marszalek of Arlington and Terry McDonald of St. Via-

Both carded identical 37's over the par 36 nine-hole course at Rob Roy to share medalist honors. Lion Larry Wittek and Card Gordy Kaser kept things even as each posted 39's.

Arlington assumed a one-stroke advantage when Bill Wolod came in with a 39 while St. Viator's Dick Evans recorded a 40, but Lion Frank Fenton shot a 41 while Arlington's John Van Veen posted a 43.

Mike Locascio was Viator's fifth man with a 43 as was Mike Rossi of Arlington

On the frosh-soph level, Lion freshman Ray Carroll took medalist honors by firing a 39 en route to St. Viator's 175-181 triumph. Freshman Steve Loughman paced the Cards with a 43.

### St. Viator Wins

St. Viator's varsity Lions pushed their Suburban Catholic record to 5-1 Monday afternoon with a victory over Marist. Kenny Martin went the distance on the mound. See details and box score in Thursday sports.

# Area Track **Honor Roll**

### 100 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 10.1

Surgles (Conant) Kelsey (Hersey)

### 220 Yard Dash

Mate Qualifying: 22.6 Gillespie (St. Vaitor)

Dubiligo (Palistine)

### 440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 51.0

Cless Land (Artington) Probabli (Premid) J. Jamek (Premid) Phillips (Palattic)

### 880 Yard Run

State Qualitying: 1:39.0

Schemann (Who insc)

B. Japocki (Fremd)

### Mile Run

State Qualifying: \$139.0

Bardall (Maire Flast) Harrelson (Maire Flast) Barnett (Palatine) Rieger (Hersey)

### Two Mile Run

State Qualitying: 9,47.0

St. John (Mone West) Pattenger (Premil) Barnett (Polatice) Les (Notre Dame)

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying: 15.1

### Kirts, (Notic Teac), Terry (Mains West)

### 180 Low Hurdles

Area Track

Records

180 YARD DASH

Area Record: 9.6

Duane Brooks (Palatine), 1963-64 220 YARD DASH Area Record: 20.9 Bill Bahnfloth (Palatine), 1967

440 YARD DASH Area Record: 47.3 Bill Bahnfleth (Palatine), 1966

889 YARD Run

Area Record: 1:54.2 Jack Pollard (Prospect), 1966 MILE RUN

Area Record: 4:17.9 Phil Donahue (Palatine), 1968

TWO MILE RUN

Area Record: 9:06.1

Mark Visk (Palatine), 1969

120 HIGH HURDLES

Area Record: 14.1

Steve Peterson (Conant), 1970

Steve Peterson (Conant), 1970

00 LOW HURDLES

Area Record: 19.1

Nick Silvestri (Wheeling), 1968

SHOT PUT

Area Record: 62-934

Andy Merutka (Palatine), 1962

DISCUS

Area Record: 178-4

Tom Chandler (Arlington), 1968

ніся ЈУМР

Area Record: 6-51/1

Bill Palmer (Arlington), 1967

POLE VAULT

Area Record: 14-3 Guy Zajonc (Palatine), 1970

**LONG JUMP** 

Area Record: 22-71/2 Gordon Busse (Arlington), 1950

State Qualitying: 20.1

Elliphald offatition ( nor 4Wherings

9 19 3 | Brace (Fremi) 9 02 0 | Anderson (Cona) 9 12 8 | Morand (Arling) 9 43,3 Anderson (Conant

North.

### Long Jump

Buanistark (Elk Grove)

State Qualifying: 21-9 Diff: (Maine West)

### High Jump

State Qualifying: 6-1

Wickum (Frend) Rabin (Prespect) Brandt (Palatine)

### Potenza (Malne Elist)

Mile Relay

### State Qualifying: 3;29.6

Prospect

### 880 Yard Relay State Qualifying: 1:32.0

Palatine

# IT'S LATER THAN you think ...

but there's still a warm welcome awaiting qualified students at DePaul University.

Advanced placement and credit-by-examination make it possible to move along as rapidly as your capabilities

Honors programs and independent study offer exciting challenges.

Small classes provide specialized direction.

You can stay in our bright new residence hall, We're co-ed, small enough to know you, big enough to be inclusive. And old enough (1898) to know the impor-

tance of values. For information about programs leading to degrees in the arts and sciences, ecology, music, education, commerce, law, nursing, medical technology, or pre-professional programs in law, medicine or dentistry, write:

The Office of Admissions DePaul University 25 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60604

I am especially interested in

880 YARD RELAY Area Record: 1:29.7 Palatine, 1964

**MILE RELAY** Area Record: 3:18.7 Palatine, 1966

Please send me a catalog and application

NAME.

Financial Aid Information



4DE. MARBIOP, CALIDEY AIR COBOLIDAGO, Vanil seci, power secist & windown, Alki'Al todio, power steering and broker, other ex-

'68 CHEV. CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

4-DOOR HARDTOP

FACTORY AIR COMMITTIONED. WAYS Top, power \$1795

'68 PONTIAC

69 TOYOTA CORONA A-DOOR SEDAN Auto, Stanc, Todio, whitewolf tites, callining \$1695

'69 OLDS 98 2-DR. HARDTOP

**'68 CADILLAC** 

CPE. DE VILLE

WAGON

PACIFIER A R CONDITIONED, complete power including power wardens power secret lade. \$ 2695

1967 CHEVROLET **IMPALA WAGON** Power Steering, power blokes, redio, heater, \$1395 Gergeous gold with Intidate all Enter all Collette and Col

'66 CADILLAC

CPE. DE VILLE

'67 CADILLAC

FACTORY and CONDITIONED work tools do \$2395

CPE DE VILLE

BECOKLAR (000) 1 - NO VINA BUILD THANK \$1895





Some of the best junior college teams . in the state were on hand for the annual University of Chicago Relays on Saturday, a perfect place for Harper College to test its track team.

The Hawks, saddled with a couple of injuries to key men going into the big meet, still came away with second place in the nine-team meet.

Carrying much of the load for Coach Bob Nolan's team was Bob Bachus, a strong sophomore stalwart. He figured in three of the five relays. Bachus anchored a win in the sprint medley and helped out his teammates to take a second in the mile and a third in the 880.

Bachus took part in the 880 relay first and joined with John Blenner, Vic Michalek and Tom Simpson for a 1:35.5 clocking. Then big Bob ran a 1:59 half-mile in the sprint medley to anchor the victory. a fine effort after being tried out minutes earlier in the 886. Also running in the sprint were Simpson, Michalek and Bien-

The mile relay ran a 3:31,6 behind the efforts of Tom Breitzman, Bachus, Ron Duenn and Simpsons.

The Hawks took a fourth in the distance medley relay and a fifth in the 440vard relay. Breitzman, Duenn, Mark Botterman and Jim Macnider. The 446 runners were Michalek, Macnider, Simpson and Blenner.

Macnider notched one of only two individual victories for the Hawks with a 9:39.1 in the two-mile run.

Posting the other first was Pat Texidor to the intermediate hurdles with a 58.2. Right behind him was Brad Muson with

Also notching a second was Kevin Bar-



thule with a 132-0 in the discus. The winning effort was 3-10 farther. Barthule also had a fifth in the javella.

Mason finished second in the high hurdles (15.5) and Pat Texidor was right behind with a third (16.0).

Rounding out the scoring was Tom Henrickson with a fourth in the shot put

Nolan was very pleased with the team's effort, especially Bachus. He is hoping that his team can be at full strength on Saturday when the team will be at the Vincennes Invitational Relays in Indiana. Missing from this latest meet were both Bob Brown and John Piana.

University of Chicago Relays College of DuPage HARPER COLLEGE Blackhawk College Univ. of Chgo. (frosh-soph) Wright College Sauk Valley College Kennedy-King College 2155 Triton College Kiswaukee College

### Just Dogs by Dave Terrill

Unwelcome guests - -

Almost every breed of dog has worms at some time in his life, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center. No breed is more susceptible than another to intestinal parasites, nor is there a particular age at which the dog is likely to be-

Dogs usually can be successfully treated for intestinal worms and the condition cleared up in a reasonable amount of time without after-effects. Prolonged bouts with worms, however can weaken the dog's health and leave him vulnerable to other kinds of infection.

Sometimes there are symptoms and these, of course, call for a veterinary checkup. Worm infected dogs often have an "unthrifty" appearance. The dog is thin but may have a bloated stomach. His coat is dull and dry. Other indications may be listlessness and a poor appetite. Or, he may eat ravenously and still lose weight. There may be vomitting and/or diarrhea. Worms or worm segments may be passed in the expelled matter or in normal stools.

If the dog has fleas or has been heavily exposed to mosquitoes, there's good reason to have him checked for worms. Fleas can transmit tapeworm, an intestinal parasite, and mosquitoes can carry the dreaded heartworms.

On the subject of heartworm, reams of pages could be written. More and more people throughout this part of the country are becoming aware of the problem. Indeed, the parasite which has been common in the southern states has now

spread to the point of where dogs throughout the country are infected. Your editor was in Denver, Colo, last Sunday, judging obedience at the Colorado Kennel Club show, and while there he asked various people if the problem was in the area. The answers were all positive and in some cases rather sad because some owners had dogs that died from the infestation.

As for symptoms of heartworm, it is a toughy The dog may be in good health and then start to slow down. He will appear to run out of breath after exercise and have no pep it all calls for a trip to your veterinarian where, if he checks for heartworm, a blood test is taken from the dog. Some people are now taking their dogs in for a blood test every six

The other types of worms which are in the intestinal tract can be checked by having the dog's stool sample checker and then following your veterinarian's prescribed treatment if the dog is infected. International Fall show - -

The International K.C. has announced that they will expand their shows to a two-a-year with a brand new one-day unbenched show on Saturday Nov 6, 1971,

in the Amphitheatre More information about the new show will be announced later and as soon as received, it will be mentioned in this col-

umn. Backs & Bays - -

New swimming pool in Johannesburg, South Africa, S.P.C.A., is for Dachshunds with slipped discs.

### Elk Grove Posts Two Wins In Maine South Net Quad

The Elk Grove varsity tennis team fared well at the Maine South quadrangular Saturday morning. The meet, handled as three individual duals, found the Grenadiers posting two triumphs against one setback.



The Grove pasted East Leyden, 4-1, and slipped past Ridgewood, 3-2, but host Maine South blemished their record with

Mark Greenberg, head coach Ken Rundquist's first singles player, found tough compelition at his position in dropiping his three matches. He was blanked by Mulio South, 8-0, 6-0 before giving Leyden a run for their moley, 6-3, 3-6, 64. Greenberg finally succumbed to Ritigiewood, 7-6, 6-3.

At second, singles, Ken Sichold was near Mawies in his three-match per-layingnes, He turned back Maine South. 1-2, 7-6 before being carried to three sets by Rhigewood, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. He completed play by lashing Ridgewood, 6-2, 6-1, for his third triumph.

Chuck Carroll at third singles dropped his first and third matches, but posted a decisive win over Leyden in his middle encounter. South beat him 6-2, 6-0, and Ridgewood, 6-2, 6-1, but Leyden yielded,

Pat Massey and Al Lewandowski, teaming in the first doubles slot, duplicated Siebold's unbeaten performance. They knocked off South, 6-4, 6-2, East Leyden. 6-1, 6-3 and Ridgewood, 6-1, 6-1.

Rundquist's second doubles tandem of Mike Smith and Steve Maresso captured two of three matches, including the decisive win over Ridgewood.

Maine South got the upper hand in the first set, 6-3, 6-1, but the pair came back to whip Leyden, 6-1, 8-1. In the finale against Ridgewood, they went to three sets, but came out on top, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

### **Sports Shorts**

### Gifford Joins ABC

Frank Gifford, former New York Giants' football star before becoming a sports commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, has joined the American Broadcasting Company in a similar position, it was announced by Roone Arledge, ABC sports director.

Gifford will serve as play-by-play man on ABC's Monday night National Football League telecast in addition to nightly telecasts with the local "Eyewitness News" and appearances on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

### Pro Rookie Awards

Dave Cowens of Boston and Geoff Petrie of Portland, two players who didn't make the All-America college team but became surprise stars in the pros, finished in a tie for the National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year

In the balloting, Cowens and Petrie each received 36 votes from sportswriters and sportscasters in the 17 league

Pete Maravich, who had problems adjusting to the pro style of play after being the leading scorer in college at Louisiana State for three straight years, finished third with 21 votes. Calvin Murphy of San Diego got four votes and Rob Lanier of Detroit had just one.

Cowens and Petrie were the first players ever to tie for the award which was inaugurated in 1953 and has been won by such stars as Elgin Baylor 1959, Wilt Chamberlain 1960, Oscar Robertson 1961, Willis Reed 1965, Rick Barry 1966, Earl Monroe 1968. Wes Unseld 1969 and Lew Alcindor 1970.

### Yarbrough Finds A Car

Leeroy Yarbrough, a frustrated star on the Southern Stock Car Circuit, has joined the rich United States Auto Club championship trail with the goal of someday fulfilling "a lifelong dream I've always had to win the Indianapolis 500."

One of the biggest names on the National Association for Stock Car Racing's southern circuit, Yarbrough was frustrated in attempts to find a suitable car to drive ever since the major manufacturers pulled out their support of the sport at the end of last season.

Yarbrough joined another former NAS-CAR star, Carl Yarbrough, who made the switch earlier this year.

The 32-year-old driver signed a contract with Dan Gurney's All American racing team to drive a turbocharged Offenhausser Eagle in the remaining USAC championship races this season. The car that Yarbrough will drive was previously assigned to 24-year-old Swede Savage, who has been sidelined for the rest of the year because of injuries he received in a crash in a race at Ontario, Calif.

### Will Bucks Have Problems?

The New York Knicks, who blew an excellent chance to win Monday night's seventh game of the NBA semifinals when Bill Bradley got off to a weak shot that didn't come even close to hitting the rim with 11 seconds left, aren't that sure the Milwaukee Bucks will roll over the Baltimore Bullets now as so many seem

"If the Bullets play the Bucks the same way they played us, they can beat them," Walt Frazier said, "If they go back to their one-on-one stuff though, they won't beat them."

Willis Reed was even more specific. He talked about what the Bullets can hope to do against Alcindor.

"The thing with Alcindor is you can't hope to stop him, you just contain him to degree," Reed said. "If you keep him to 30-35 points a game, you're doing okay. You can win. I don't think Milwaukee is such a cinch against Baltimore. The Bullets have a guy like Monroe and you know he's gonna get his. Unseld plays Lew fairly well. I think they could give the Bucks a good run."

### Sportscaster Dies

Russ Hodges, who broadcasted New York and San Francisco Giants baseball games for 22 years, died Monday night at the age of 61.

The rotund veteran sportscaster was dead on arrival at Marin General Hospital after suffering a heart attack in his home in Mill Valley, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco.

Hodges retired from fulltime sportscasting last November and moved up to the Giants' front office as an assistant in the public relations department but continued to broadcast part-time.

One of Hodges' broadcasting trademarks was the phrase. "Bye, bye. baby!" whenever a Giant hit a home run. Up until his retirement, he witnessed every one of Willie Mays' homers.

# BEST

# Hersev Top Area Team In Invite

Despite the absence of key players, Mike Rossi topped area linksman on the Hersey came up with a 340 composite to lead all area teams and finish eighth among a strong field of 19 at the Lake Park invitational golf meet at Indian Lakes country club Saturday.

College entrance tests conducted at most schools that day caused many juniors to miss the meet and the Huskies competed without two of their fine underclass standouts. Hersey finished 23 strokes behind the winning tempo set by Glenbard West while Hillcrest nabhed second. Homewood-Flossmoor third and the hosting Lancers fourth. Other Mid-Suburban league entries in

the tourney were Arlington, finishing 11th, Palatine, taking 16th place, and Elk Grove, winding up 19th.

Mark Boyett who along with Card

individual list with 82, paced the Huskies. Other contributors were Dean Taggart at 84, Ray Peterson at 85, Mike Zakula at 89 and Al Glaser at 93.

The Cardinals, in addition to Rossi, got an 86 from Jeff Palmer, and 87 from Gordy Kaser, an 88 from John Van Veem and a 91 from Steve Sluka. They finished with a 343 total.

The Pirates came in at 354 headed up by John Arden, who fired an 83. Others were Ken Drost at 86, Kevin Lonergan at 87, Rick Frohne at 98 and Vic Settergren

For the Grenadiers, Keith Moore headed the list at 88 pursed by John Rindell at 91, Mark Okuma at 94. Jim Cooney at 99 and Bob DeHaven at 100.

Rick Garcia of Fenton was medalist

with a 35. Other scores for the winners

were Gary Ostrega's 38, Dan Fisher's 41

Conant coach Barry Carlson com-

mented, "There's no question that Fen-

ton has a real good team. They won their

invitational by 16 strokes over Naper-

Conant's frosh-soph unit lost by an

and Mike Pohot's 42.

### Garcia's 35 Helps Sink Conant

Despite coming within two strokes of their best score of the season, Conant's golfers were edged by host Fenton Monday, 156-159.

The defeat was only Conant's second in six meets this spring. They are 0-1 in the Mid-Suburban League.

Buddy Barrow led the Cougars against Fenton with a 38, and Steve Leggett and Dave Love were close behind with 39's. Chris Dilger checked in with 43.

Mike McMahon got the ball rolling for

Viator as he parlayed identical 6-4, 6-4

sets into victory number one at first sin-

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) - The \$2 mil-

lion scoreboard in the Houston Astro-

dome has 40 million perforations to dead-

the Lions' home courts.

Easy On The Ears

en sound, aid acoustics.

Lions Win 3-2 In Tennis St. Viator captured three quick vicgles. Second singles player Greg Allare tories from their singles entries and held was equally impressive while dishing out on to beat St. Ignatius, 3-2, Monday on a 6-1, 6-0 pasting for the Lions' second

ville, one of the best in the state.'

even closer count, 174-176.

point. Chuck Czeropski, Viator's third singles entry, made it three straight by blitzing his St. Ignatius foe, 6-4, 6-2.

The visitors finally got on the board as St. Viator's Jim Skarzvuski and Kevin O'Leary dropped straight sets of 6-0, 6-3.

As darkness set in, the Lions' second doubles tandem of Gary Aldrich and Mike Revnes wound up on the short end of a 10-7 pro-set final but Viator had long since salted the outcome away.



# Mid-Suburban **Box Scores**

PROSPECT (2	)			PALATINE 6	1)		
	ΑB				AB	It	П
White 36	2	1	0	One of	_1	1	ŧ
Tolzica e	4	0	1	Garoutte, 2b	3	1	:
Lundstedt, 55	4	0	2	Zieman, Ib	3	Ð	0
Rush, p	0	1	0	Eberte, 35		1	1
Throhffr, 1b .	4	0	0	Berley, 3b	3	9	-
Tite of	3	0	1	Feekin, 58	3	4)	+
Marbach, 26 .	. 3	0	0	Bambrick rf	. 3	Ð	
Kochler, ph .	t	0	Ó	Knotek, If	3	4)	4
Rochelle, ri .	2	0	0	Sander, p	J	t	ſ
Husse, If .	ī		Ö			_	
					-74	4	

RBI -- Tite, Garoutte, Berley, Bambrick E --Feekin, Tite, Lundstedt, LOB — Prospect 12 Palatine 5, 2B — Garoutte, SB — Rush.

Sander (W 1-0) Rush (L.1-1) ARLINGTON (D)

Schoell, rt . 24 3 6 Carroll, ph SCORE BY INVINGS 100 000 0-1 102 000 \squares Arlington .

RBI - Brodnan, Wickersham, D. Pettit E - Locassio Cheney, LOB - Arlington, 6, Fremd 5-2 B- Moffo 3B - None, HR - None SB - Williams, Hauswirth, M. Pettit, Wickersham Sac - Chency, DP - None. PITCHING SUMMARY TP H RERBBSO 7 3 1 1 3 7 5 6 3 2 2 6 Workland (W.3-1)

SCORE BY INNINGS ... 600 020 0— 2- 4-5 ... 412 123 x—13-11-1 RBI — Krajeckl, Steelman (4), Jones (3) Cody (2), Drow (2), E — Gallas, Dowd (2), Barnas Thomas, Zeman LOB — Conant 11, Glenbard North 1, 2B — Gawren, 3B — None, IR — Steelman SB — Gallas (2), Arkus Drew, Jones, Cawron, Gazzola, Dowd, Litzinger, DP — Conant 1, Glenbard North (2)

PITCHING SUMMARY

PHORE BESO Abbott (L.1-2) HERSEY (0) WHEELING (5)

Ludwigson, et 3 0 eRichter, ss Morales, 2b , 3 0 okass, ef Frase, ss , 2 0 okreane, 3b Kennepp, It , 2 0 obnersett, 2b 1McCowan 1b Tremaneour rf 3 Oveikeem, e d ODoveala p 2 Ruenter, ph 1 0 0 Broderick, pr .0 0 0 23 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS Wheeling 000 000 0-0-3-5
Wheeling 131 000 x-5-5-0
RBI--Richter, Beneriscutto (2), McGowan E
- Ludwigsen Qande, B. Smith (2), Koch
LOB -- Hersey S. Wheeling 7 2H = Richter
McGowan, Leonhard, SB = Tonnancour SAC
- Dovesda,

PITCHING SUMMARY IP H RERBBSO 4 6 5 1 ! i 2 0 0 0 2 1 Smith (L.1-2) . Doveala (W.1-1)

### Moms ss 2 1 Schoten 3b-1b 1 0 Cours (D) Noga r Arterietko rf 0 0 9 Hidibrid, p 1 1 0 Stewart, p . 0 0 0 19 I I

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View RBI — Print (2) Stewart Adams, Scholten Trurch E — Claes Ceraulo, Millier, LOB — Firest View & Elk Grove 2 DP — Elk Grove 2B — Tringali, SF — Stewart, SB — Brown-ing Pryor

ik crym					
PITCE	HNG				
	IP H	t 1Rt	ER	BB	80
lilderbrand (W 1-0)	4 1/3 1	. 1	0	6	3
for art	1 2/3 (	0 (	0	1	1
of rests, Ca., O-1)	5 7	7 5	4	4	4
Ionroa:	1 (	1	1	1	1

### Huskies Topple Lake Park Netmen

Hersey netman emerged triumphant in a pair of hotly-contested doubles scraps to down Lake Park in non-conference tennis action Friday 4-1.

Al Pritz and Rick Liston came from behind to take the first doubles decision 7-9 6-3, 6-4 while Carl Bierdeman and Bob Mieches went into overtime both times before taking two straight sets at second doubles 7-5, 9-7.

At the one and two singles slots the Huskies had less trouble. Rick Leadley breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 verdict at first singies and Jeff Seeger put down his number two Lancer foe 6-4, 6-3. Guy Spinks was the only Hersey loser at third sin-

gles, 6-2, 6-3. Lothar Peistrup's outfit is now 2-2 in dual meet action.

Hersey's frosh-soph boast a similar 23 2 5 slate after setting back Lake Park, 5-0.



### Archery Thrives

NEW YORK (UPI) - Archery sales will top \$47 million in 1971, a gain of at least 6 per cent over 1970, according to an equipment firm official.

Ken Rentzsch, archery product manager of The Leisure Group, Inc., Los Angeles, says the sport has had a rapid growth because of its relatively low cost.

We thrill to your applause.



86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY



Des Plaines 298-2434 FOR A FRIENDLY **AD-VISOR** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

# Service Directory

The HERALD

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Serving the Northwest and Western Suburbs with America's Most Modern Suburban WANT-AD **COVERAGE** 

### Accounting Art Conditioning Animal Removal Answering Service Art Instructions per manner. Arts and Crafts commences Asphalt Sealing Auction Asphalt Sealing Auction Service Automobile Ser Bitektopping Boat Service Annual Service Brokkeeping Buckler and Fire Alarma usiness Setvices ....

Carpentry Building ... arid Remodeling ... ...... Carpet Cleaning Carpeling ..... Catering ..... Cement Work Design and Drafting ...... Design and Drafting ..... Dog Service
Draperies
Drapery Cleaning ...
Dressmaking
Driveways

Electric Appliances ..... Electrical Contractions
Electrical Motors Flooring Fuel Oil Furnaces
Furniture Refinishing,
Uphoistering & Repair

General Contracting .... Hair Crooming Horse Services ..... Insurance ......Interior Decorating Lundscaping and Sharpening

Maintenance Service Musical Instructions, 164
Musical Instrument Rental 1.65
Nursery School, Child Care 1.67
Office Services 170
Painting and Decorating 173 Pairol & Guard Service ... Photography Pleno Tuning
Picture Framing
Pleatering
Proving (Snow) 

Resume Service ... Riding Instructions ..... Rubber Stamps Rubber Stamps
Sandblasting
Secretarial Service
Septic & Sewer Service
Sewing Machines
Shades, Shutters, Etc.
Sheet Metal Slip Covers Storms, Sash, Screens Sump Pumps
Swimming Pools
Tailoring
Tax Consultants

64—Drageries

Tiling
Tree Care
Trenching Truck Hauling Typewriters .... ....... 248 Tutoring/Instructions .... Lipholstering 251 Watch Repairing ... Water Softeners Welding Wigs Window Well Covers

88—Fencing

FREE

CEDAR FENCING

Buy Direct from Manufacture

Guaranteed

WHY PAY MORE?

ESTIMATES DELIVERY

TERM5

INSTALLATION

Stockade
 Basketweave
 Shadew Board
 Shir Roil

**CEDAR PRODUCTS** 

Chicago

779-3775

ALL TYPES OF FENCING

• CHAIN LINK

WOOD

Expert installation or do it

yourself. Present this Ad for one

free Walk Gate, with one of

**ESTATE FENCING** 

FREE

\$SAVE All Workmanship

upper Michigan and

1—Accounting

ACCOUNTING. Bookkeeping Ser vice, Complete service or super vise your staff. Statements and at taxes prepared. 292-2768.

### 2-Air Conditioning

### REPAIR SERVICE

- Air Conditioners Heating Units Electronic Air Cleaner
- Humidifiers
   Gutters & Downspouts
- SALES & SERVICE Circle Aire Inc.

359-0530

Day & Night

AIR CONDITIONERS AIR CUMPITIONERS

1 = 2½ Ton Heil = \$518

1 = 3 Ton Heil = \$887

All new, but last year's model. In crate. Condenser, coil, tub in g, relay, thermostat. 5-year guarante 259-2790

JOHN'S heating and air condi-tioning, Fornace and gutters, Free estimates, 437-6019 PRE-SUMMER prices. Reserve now, pay later. 3 ton air-condi-tioning \$775 installed. Comfort King.

### 9—Arts and Crafts

E & E CERAMIC SUPPLIES & GREENWARE

FIRING CONTINUOUS CLASSES 5-10th. Greenware on ly. Hours Sam-8:39p.m. Closed Tuesday until 7p.m. Dealer for Mayeo and Duncan's Also Skutt Klin & tools 359-0991 **359-4383** 

953 Cornell Ave. Palatine Stap in Ceramics, 28 N. Mil-waskee, Wheeling, Wholesale and retail greenware. Classes, gifts. Phone 537-4739.

11—Asphalt Sealing DRIVEWAYS and Parking areas.
Brush applied sealing. Top qualimatorials. Free estimates — low rate. E17-5710.

The Permi

### 17-Automobile Service

ARLINGTON body craft — all types painting / fibergless, body / me-chanical work. 24 hr. towing, 201 W. Campbell, 280-6100. AUTO repairs, at my home, reasonable prices. Call evenings weekends, 884-862

R&B Auto Service. From engine overhaula to brake service. 20-30% of 3 p.m. Bill 587-2400 before 3 p.m. CERTIFIED Chevy mechanic, re-pairs at home Reasonable prices. Call evenings or weekends, 392-6794.

### 20-Banquets

### AL-KAYA "LAKESIDE"

- Four Halls Private Bar
- Accommodating 25-500 Cash savings

package plan receptions 827-1284 626-6439

### -Bic<u>ycle Service</u>

### PHIL'S **BIKE SHOP**

Used Bleycles, 3 & 5 Speed Stingrays, Repair -- Buy -- Sell 408 N. Quentin Road Palatine. III. 358-0614

Wi, sell, Buy, trade and repair bikes. A B C Service Center, 1709 East Central, Arlington Heights, 689-0531

### 24—Blacktopping

### BARRINGTON BLACKTOP **PAVING**

Spring Special 25c a foot 244 25" thick Parking Lots Patch work Driveways Seal Coating Free estimates 24 hr. service Call collect 593-1055 USE THESE PAGES

### BENSENVILLE

24—Blacktopping

### BLACKTOP Bly one — equipped to give ther service than ever before. QUALITY WORK ONLY

OPENING SPECIAL 20c a ft. on all blacktop work. 'Call Bensenville, you'll be glad you did Free Estimates

### 299-2717 593-1139 DANNY'S BLACKTOP

SERVICE Biggest discount ever. Drive-ways and parking lots. Ma-chine laid. Patching, sealing, resurfacing, chipping, Indus-trial and residential. Free estimates. CALL ANYTIME

537-6343

DON'S BLACKTOP Driveways and parking lots. 16 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work and good workmanship, call 439-1794

### Diamond Blacktop

Largest Discount Ever
New Drives Parking Lots
Residents Commercial • Sealing • Patching • Resurfacing • Free Est. Call anytime 253-2728 ACK'S Paving - asphalt paving

and resurfacing, driveways, parking ints, pation, flow rates on sealing, 297-3755 BLOOMINGDALE Blacktop. Driveways and parking lots. 31 years experience. Call anytime for free es-timates. 297-5936, 894-2232 RAINBOW Blacktop Paving-experi work on asphalt paving and resur-facing, driveways, paties. Free esti-mates, 927-4272.

### 27—Bookkeeping

We supply a complete record according system & teach you how to keep your records. We check your work & teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your income tax returns prepared by experts, all risingly low rate. 253-6666

The Permanent Station To Worn Kitchen Cabinets CABINET PAK

New formica doors and drawer fronts and cabinel-end-laminates to completely renovate your present cabinots. FACTORY MADE & LIFE

TIME GUARANTEED
Also, all style of counter tops, sinks and faucets CL 9-2355 FREE EST.

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!** KITCHEN AND BATH

CABINETS • REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES 541-1600 CHARM KITCHEN SUPPLY

"C" RALPH For the '71 look in cabinets, resurface your old cabinets with formica brand laminated

Free estimates

Prompt service 824-4763 WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished, like new, several colors to choose from. 269-3418. Call anytime

35—Carportry Building and Remedeling

### REMODELING? NEW?

• Loma Veneers of Stone & Bric • Interior or Exterior •
 NO Foundation Required •
 Hud — FHA release 591a

Appearance of natural stone Install it Yourself or Contract
Builders, Contractors,
Dealers welcome S.B.S.

### **CHARM** KITCHEN SUPPLY

 Kitchen & Bathroom remodeling
Cabinets remodeled 203 S. Milwaukee Avenue Wheeling, Ill.
541-1600 Free Est.

REMODELING. Paneling done to please you and your budget. Phone 837-4816, 529-3254.

### 35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

### CUSTOM CRAFTED **CARPENTRY**

WOLTMAN CONST. CO. Aluminum Siding Dormers Room Additions

Kitchen Remodeling Recreation Rooms Porch Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES 824-0460

### triple "b" CARPENTRY CALL US AND SAVE

2 2 2 Room Additions Basements GaragesKitchens

### 3**9**2-6570 FREE ESTIMATES

**IMPROVEMENTS** Remodeling — Kitchens, Bathrooms. Recreation Rooms, Etc. Aluminum Siding. 25 yrs. experience. INSURED — RELIABLE

HOME

G&S CONSTRUCTION

CALL MR. SCHNEIDER **EVENINGS 255-3244** 

### SAVE \$'S Custom carpentry by SAVAGE

CONSTRUCTION CO. · Specializing in aluminum

and vinyl siding

Kitchen remodeling Recreation rooms
Basement remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES 255-1499

### **Edward Hines**

LUMBER CO.
"HINES DOES EVERYTHING
IN REMODELING" All work insured & guaranteed. Kitchens - Dormers - Basements, Room Additions & Garages. 604 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect. GL 3-4300 Free Est.

COMPLETE REMODELING KITCHENS DORMERS HOMES ADDITIONS FREE ESTIMATES

### Warren & Sons 253-6544

FULL BASEMENT Installed In Your Crewl Space HOUSES RAISED

Tincluding ranch style)
Terms up to 85 months. First payment may be extended 6 months from date of toan.

5 year guarantee
Dave Pate Construction Co.
Our 28th year LA 9-6050

Neat Carpenter Work At Lower Winter Prices Stairs, Porches, Rec. Rooms, Paneling, Etc. Free Est. 394-3427

CONTRACTORS "Custom craftsmanship at moderate price." Specializing in recrooms, additions, porches, garages, etc. Pree estimates. Insur-358-4807

### BROWN & BLOME VI-KING CONSTRUCTION

SPRING special. Buy now end save. Screened-in patios. Free esti-mates. Also specializing in dor-mers, garages and siding of any type. Prefabrication specialists. 587-\$198

KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION

Additions Bessments
Ritcheas
Aluminum Siding
Classprock 2-321 The Fast Results Want Ace Bring

### 35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

### Quality Crafted

\_Custom Homes Room Additions
Basement Rec Rooms
Complete Kitchen Service
Aluminum Starms-Screens Siding-Stores-Offices

A. E. Anderson Your One Stop Builder 392-0033

### CUSTOM remodeling & New CONSTRUCTION 299-1004

BUILDING UNLIMITED, INC HAROLD G. CARLSON INC. "Building Specialist" Complete room additions or shell, remodeling, Rec. rooms and attics finished. Residential-Industrial-Commercial Roofing-Siding-Tiling Free estimates Insured

255-7146 PETERSON REMODELING

Kitchens, Basements, Rec Rooms
Suspended Cellings
ALUMINUM EXTERIORS
Siding & Overhangs
Storm Windows & Rollings
AUTO, GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
FHA FINANCING FREE EST,
437-8817

MPROVING your home: Arrange financing through Palatine Sav-ings & Loan Assn., Call 359-4900. CARPENTRY, also painting, plumb 39 Carpeting ing, electric and other home re-pairs. Small jobs okay, 358-4061.

PROBLEMS of Dreams - crafts-man specializing in home and of-

fice. Improvements/repairs, base-ments, paneling, doors cut, etc. 392-CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson **Work w**e'll both be proud of, 296 EXPERT carpenter - Call Ken -

CARPENTER needs work, fair RAVING a party? Marie's Catering, prices. No job too smeil, call Bob ners docurres menus, buffet diners. Big or small parties. Call 358-1825. Room, but no time? WE have the 43 Cement Work Wayne 757-7313.

NEED your kitchen remodaled, but your husband doesn't have time — We do! Free Estimates. Call Wayne 757-7813. BILL'S Rome Repairs. Remodeling, additions, carpentry work, tile Boors, Free, estimates, day or night, 88-1906.

H & W Home Repair, Carpentry and general repair. No job too small. 369-5052 — 858-3848 LOCAL carpentry — basements pan-eled, porches, screening, remodel-ing, repairs, etc. Free estimates. 21 years experience. 894-5841 P-J CARPENTRY - New construc-tion, room additions, general re-modeling, Jeff Bitzer, 637-8382

### 37-Carpet Cleaning FOAM CARPET SHAMPOOING

DRIES IN 45 MINUTES \$29.95 LIVING AND DINING ROOM COMB. We accept Master Charge **894**-7644 (Also Exp. in Furniture Cleaning)

CARPETS values up to MEM. Now only 56.96. Hodels, Nylone, Shags, Plush. Carpet installation available, Dun't delay: 837-7860

### **SERVICE DIRECTORY** DEADLINE

11 a.m. Friday

Ask For Kay or Lois Service Directory Advisors

### 43—Cement Work

### Steam Jet Carpet Cleaning

37—Carpet Cleaning

Have your carpets steam cleaned. All old soap residue and stains removed.

*CLARKARE* Of Northern Illinois Call for free estimate

541-2400

D & C **Janitorial Service**  Commercial & Residential
 Special for April & May Rug Cleaning 9c sq. ft. Complete service on wood a
FREE ESTIMATES

394-2093 CYCLO DESIGNS, INC. Do you want professional rug cleaning at competitive costs?

Home, Office and Apt. Catt 297-3233 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING ¼ PRICE OFF (WITH THIS AD) DAYS CALL 299-7897 FREE ESTIMATES

DUTCH White carpet and furnitude cleaning. Free estimates. 394-5130 SPECIAL prices — Rug, upholaters cleaning with new equipment. Suc-tionmatic. Residential—commercia anytime & 945-6074 after 3pm. CLEANING — Carpets \$8.00, Sofas \$7 Chairs \$3 Wall washing, Car-pets, moving/installation/sales. Des Plaines Service, 296-6365

ENERAL Remodeling — Deal direct with the carpenter. Large or large or large the sample prices. 296-255.

Prompt service. Fully insured. 547

EXPERT carpet laying new and used. 20 years experience. Phone after 6 p.m. 894-3483.

CALL me and you will see what a can do in carpentry. S. V. Pedersen Builders. 256-1867.

### -41--Catering

**ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY** MIMI'S CATERING Will Do Your Shopping • Preparing
Serving In Your Home
Also Hors docuvres, campes,
baked goods, FREE DELIVERY.

281-2964 ARPENTRY - Remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, basements. Home
epairs - all kinds. No job too
ig/small. 824-2013.

New in this area. 359-3344

Financing

& ANDERSEN e specialize in unique Patios, Driveways, concrete removal & light excavating. Photos and references ar your guarantee of the finest work available.

Free Est.

WAHLQUIST

### 882-3611 ROL-ON CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Free estimate 529-1210

Call Us First **ALLEN CONCRETE** Petios Foundations Walks Slabs Drives Buy Locally 392-9351 Estimates

24 HR. PHONE Wise is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

For The Sunday Edition CALL

394-2400

### Stop Leaky Basements

Guaranteed in writing
No harm to shrubbery Free estimates Years of experience

"AQUA" Waterproofing, Inc. 299-4752

### J & M CONCRETE **CALL US FIRST**

**SPECIALIZING** In flat work only DrivewaysSidewalks Patios 

668-8409

Free Estimates DRIVEWAYS PATIOS - WALKS FOUNDATIONS "K" koncrete co.

827-1284 "No Job Too Small" VITO'S CEMENT CO.
SPECIALIZING IN
atios • Driveways Patios • Sidewalks Stairs • Garage Floors • Free Est.
Call anytime. Low rates thi

### 766-1943 **GIBRALTAR**

CONCRETE All cement work. Immediate

529-7392 PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, Etc.

### For quality & fast service Call RAND CONSTRUCTION 541-3848

estimates. 433-4079.

CEMENT Work: Walks, stoops, paties, garage floors, all repairs.

Free Estimate 837-5240

CEMENT work - Petics - Walks, company to the paties of second 2 for rages, additions, washers, dryes, lamppost, 220V outlets, switches, letc. Fair prices, 837-2817, 837-3378. Free Estimate 837-0240

CEMENT work - Patios - Walks etc. Fair prices, 837-2817, 837-3378.

- Stoops-Special on driveways, old concrete replaced. Small jobs accepted, 297-3773

All Conditioner, dryer, range, outlets, Patio lites, Intures hung, No job too small, 253-4792. THIS month only! Special on Grives, patios, and walks. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates, 487-2820

### 49—Computer Service

DATA AUTOMATION
ASSISTANCE CO.
R P G Programming our specialty 120 Gentry Court Hoffman Estates, Ill. We do as the name 529-4551

### 60-Do-it-Yourself

Awnings - Patios - Materials SAVE UP TO 60% On stock & sample units from showroom - design changes - misorders. LARGE INVENTORY OF ALUMINUM FIBERGLAS SHEETS & EXTRUSIONS Including design & instruc tions for do-it-yourself build-

478-7345 CARDIFF INDUSTRIES, INC. 3333 W. Montrose Chicago

### 02—Dog Service

area, Professional Dog Grooming Terriers a specialty, Mary Hill 520 POODLE — Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 327-0231. Prospect Heights. Bring in ad and save a dollar. and save a dolar.

KAY'S Animal Shelter — 2706 N.

Arlington His. Rd. Nice Pets for
adoption every day 1-5 p.m. Bring
animals in 7 am.-5 p.m.

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 266-2570

NOW in the Hoffman-Schaumburg

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — all breads — free pick-up and de livery, \$58-7154. SPRING Cleaning? Don't forge your poodle!! \$1.00 off on first grooming visit. CL 5-8649.

READ CLASSIFIED

### geraldine's

• Draperies • Valances • Bedspreads • Fabrics 358-7689

% no answer call) 894-7350 LegyAIRE INTERIORS CUSTOM MADE

Draperies-Bedspreads-Furniture

eative Design for appointment phone 259-0633 CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material and measurements. Remodeling on hems and sides. 259-3517, 359-3584

### 68-Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS - Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Palatine 358-6509. ALTERATIONS on skirts, dressee and conts. Fast work, sensible prices, 253-9163 Arlington Hts. DO You Sew "" Basic pattern cut to your measurements. Use with commercial patterns for right fit. CUSTOM Designing wedding par-ties, formals, tailoring suits, aiter ations. Near Randhurst, Loretta 256

FASHIONS made especially for you by Irene. Sewing classes starting May 1st. 253-0599. DRESSMAKING and alterations will also give sewing lessons. Classes daytime or evening. Stream-

DRYWALL

• Textured Ceilings

New Construction
 FREE ESTIMATES
 CALL 259-5377

JACOBSEN drywall, taping, plaster

ing and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. CLearbrook 5-1973.

LICENSED Electrical Contractor.
All types Remodeling or Construction. No job too small or large. 269-

ELECTRICAL home witing, installing fixtures, wall switches, remodeling, Call after 6 p.m. Phone 827-2901, LA 9-5259

unwanted hair

REMOVED PERMANENTLY

SOPHIE RETHIS

Member of A.E.A. & EAI 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arl.

255-3355 By appt.

Residential, commercial, in-

dustrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan.

Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year.

HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL

80—Electrolysis

85—Exterminating

DRYWALL Taping, no tob small. Free estimates, 394-5493.

75—Electric Appliances

Quality WorkRemodeling

72—Drywall

### 392-0224 OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30th) ALL MATERIALS IN STOCK

our installed jobs.
(limit one per job)

accurate fence CEDAR-CHAIN LINK REDWOCD
Rustic dog houses—Playhouses
Rustic utility houses Portable dog runs

37-Styles Cedar Fence Free estimates Easy terms SHOWROOM
Route 12 between Hicks Rd.
& County Line Rd. Palatine

### FL 8-0530

Dog runs, repairs, WASHER Dryer repair. Installation, disconnect, vents. Weekdays after 5 p.m. All day Saturday. Reasonable 489-1017 All types of Fence, finest quality, lowest in Price. Free estimates, financing available, 296-8255

CEMENT work at its finest. Quality work at a reasonable price. Immediate delivery on all flat work. Free ed. 24 hour service. No job too sarted logs. Delivery now will insertingles. 439-4079.

Walks. stoops. Vallet Delectrician. Wire game or face cord, 2 for \$35, 437-2181

### COMES Spring!! Enjoy leave floor care to us. Strip, wax, polish. Heights Floor Service. CL 5-1131 |92—Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltinoski, sanding, and refinishing. Reasonable rates, free stimates. 20 years experience. CL KEN Ecklund Floor Service, Complete sanding and finishing, Average room \$24.95, 766-1487, 394-5407

### 100—Furniture Refinishing.

Upholstering & Repair FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn special-lat, hourly rates. Julius Kastens 298-mos

FURNITURE Repair and Refinishing, \$15 & up. Quality guaranteed.
Fully insured. Call after 3 p.m. 595-BIX refinishing - Monday - Tuesday -Thursday - 7:30-4 p.m. Saturday 12:30-5 p.m. Closed Wednesday -Friday, D. Kummerow - 299-3877.

### 06-Gutters

116-Hearing Aids

GUTTERS and downspouts replaced. repaired. cleaned and painted. Also small roof repairs. Fully insured. 392-365. 446-6173 88—Funcing 107-General Contracting SCHREINER & SONS

### Suburbia's Finest Chain link, Stockade, Rustic, Picket, Vinyi colors & wood. Residential-Commercial

### decor fence FREE ESTIMATES Chain Link Redwood IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION 392-8989

free est. 392-6047

JUST

FREE ESTIMATES ACE FENCE

### HAS your wife been bugging you to add on that room? If so, call us, we'll get it done for you. Free Esti-mates. Call Wayne 757-7513.

### Free toaner, Home -- Office, Call 392-4750, 169 South Main, Mt. Pros-122—Heme, Exterior

AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service-Free loaner, Home - Office, Call

WE SPECIALIZE IN Aluminum Trim Decorative Gables Gutters

**ALUMINUM SIDING** 

COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM PROD.

358-7206

# Service Directory

Care

(Continued from Previous Page)

122- Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING Free estimate Over 10 000 satisfied customers

S. Romano Construction 714 F. Crestwood

Arlington Hoights
Phone 392 8373
ALL IIN Made at rin wind was at rin wind wind was at rin wind 10015 rs/) witranew

if first th hymelesers

Spr st si www.fall

W = "t fr feliants a greg differ I p. Evenings

124—Home, Interior

WIF not the risks of the will be the risks with traviller permates Coll

126—Home, Mainterance

WALL WASHING

CARLUTATION SO YESS NO DEED ONE DAY SERVICE OUT IT IN A FIRE PARTICULAR TO THE PARTICU RTASONAL A water for source 503

135--Insurance

INSURANCE YOU CAN COUNT ON

FROM Mutual Of Omaha

HOSPITALIZATION • SURGICAL •PAYCHECK PROTECTION From United of Omaha

Please Call Mr. Fox for App t 671-1333

> Mutuai ()
>
> Maha The Company that pays

Life In in in Affiliate Unid of Omiha

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED P (OMPT) service. We buy late model wrecks

CALL RICHIE 766 0120

143—Landsching

LANDSCAPE Beauty

PLANTS & LAWNS has been our BUSINESS since 1946

**DOUG DEAN & SON** CL 5-3311

KOLZE LANDSCAPE SERVICE LANDSCAPE DESIGN

**PLANNING** COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE

ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE

CL 3-1971

BLY LOCALLY GROWN TREES—SHRUBS PINES AT WHOLESALE

 
 diam
 Trees
 B&B
 \$34.70

 diam
 Trees
 B&B
 \$57.00

 diam
 Trees
 B&B
 \$92.00
 Design Planting Service Guaranteed Free Dly ) For Price List Call

39 ; 3090 \$\$ SAVE \$\$ CHET'S LANDSCAPING

671 1677

RICH FERTUIZED BLACK SOIL Pulverized and weed free Idea' for new lawns flower bids and top dressing Big 8 Yd Load \$28 Big 4 Yd Lond \$16 1 ROMI ( TILIVE)

827 7588 MERION BLUE SOD

WHOLESALE Specializing in grading for the

do-it yourselfer WALTERS

439 3269 821 7440 824 5464

143—Landscaping

**NURSERY STOCK** 20,000 PLANTS Dug & Ready To Go RETAIL & WHOLESALE

\* Complete I me Evergreens Shade Trees **Ornamental Trees** Fruit Trees

Flowering Shrubs Roses Grapes Asparagus

Raspherries etc. GET OUR PRICES SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE YOU BUY

1971 SPECIAL

CONTAINER GROWN PLANTS FOR \$11.00 CLIP THIS AD FOR SPECIAL

**WESTMAN'S** 

Evergreen nurseries Same location for 48 years 13615 South Street Woodstock PARTY COLD MORE

338-5139

PU! VERIZED **BLACK DIRT** 

SAND

 STONE SOD

We deliver anytime 894-5584

MERION OR KENTLICKY Excellent Wis Grown No. 1 Grade 50 cents per yd delisered Minimun delisery 100 y irds TURF PARADISI CALL COLLECT

414-425-4800 PECAN SHELLS

2 cubic foot bags 99 cents at our plant FRFF Delivery on

S N A NUT CO. 1250 West Grand Ave Chicago III 421 2800

BLACK DIRT SAND = SOD = All types of Stone and Gravel

827-2925

**GRASS CUTTING** Fertilize Weed Control

Cultivating Trim Ele-We do only quality work

G C Fischer 255 6855 BLACK DIRT

Pulverized 6 yards \$21 Sand and gravel as allable. 469-9342

Need Black Dirt Shrubs And Trees?

Call Ed for fast delivery 593 2927 Call after 5p m

OPENING APRIL 17 18

Verge Rd and Plum Grove Rd Schaumburg Open every will lean at a rules and have stand Sun 10-5p m Silver maples Evergreens etc

OPENING APRIL 17 18

Will do light hauling and moving. Fully Ins Exterior protected & beauty Tri - Siding Masoury Patios Detailed design interior custom decorating Fire Painting Paper Hauging Wood Finishing

312 736 3439 PECAN SHELLS 2 cu ft bag \$1 50 at our plant Free delivery on 25 bags or

ACE PECAN CO-

2055 Lunt 439 (550 Elk Grove Vil or 625 1010

**QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING** 

Complete service Design planting & Militeranice Black fliet No. Jeb too small

P.B. Maulding FREE EST GENE SIWIK LANDSCAPING

439 6285 Maintenance Fertilizing Rototilling Power Raking Rototilling All work fully guaranteed

PFRA 9 Jawa maintenance and landscaping Power taking trimming fertilizing, and clean up 5 will wing 43 1570 I AWN M wink, and rough grading any size him. Phone 894-3864 be tween 2 10 p m.

IT WK that and and stones delivered to the stones of the stones.

1 C d 991 %\_TE READ CLASSIFIED

143—Landscaping

& M Lawn maintenance - snow plowing light hauling odd jobs plowing fight bauling odd Jobs power riking, weed control fertiliz-ing the rice 199-0661 — Tom 227 7594 POWI R raking Also valuum clean (1 Free Estimates 447 484) MERION Blue Grass Sod — palle-tized Home delivered or pick up an utility district Arlington Turf Silvs 1/8 27"1

BLACK Soil Sand Gravel and gen-CHILD care in Micensed home eral hauling Phone 529 1210 Hourly daily weekly Music and games Reasonable 827 5222 298
\$25 delivered Phone 359-0188 2046 Plus Plans System

Visco sand and gravel 437 2181

I VI RGRI I NS fruit and shade trees bushes Reasonable 600 W to its 273 N Quentin Rd Pala time Ft 8 5261

H & S

POWI RAKING at wur con - venlende - Gvenings and weckends Reissmable i des 193 0189 MARVES I awn Service Power risking spring team up fertilizing weekly maintenance Free esti-mates 259 2581

\*\* The RIVED to part 7 Yards for \$2.5 1 1 ds (vallable 978 37 )

[VI 48 grass cutter I will cut began lawns and big fields YO and after i p m B&IIANDS(APPA) — dirt small lads (ur specialts Rototilling sod lawn mightenance 894 6554

145-Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired All makes and models Free winter storage On Milwaukee Ave between Fuclid, Lake & Glenview Rd Next to tollroad bridge 824 6146

54—Maintenance Service

OMMI PCIM Pestiontal Janko
i il servi e Complete flor & car
i are Walls ceilings & windows
ashe to 193-0278

158— Masonry

TOUTHIUM HARIOMAN CONTRACTOR **J & B** MASONRY

Custom quality stone and brick work. Fire-places in new and existing homes our

We install gas lines for fireplaces Bonk financing available
John Bob
253-2357 356-8447 Bonk financing available

Zammankanananananananang

FIREPLACES In new and existing homes MEYERS MASONRY 537-3423

PICK and stone work Fireplaces to d Pepulrs Stat coment work estimate 11 8 6913 STRIP MASONRY

NUMBER

INST CLISS & KWIK Brikee Pulverized topulverized to the block for a state of the block for the bl

162 -Moving Hauling

KELLY MOVERS LOCAL MOVERS

Specializing in waek end moves

529-5231 TRUCK LEASING Available for industry

HUNT THE MOVER IS BACK IN CUSINESS R adv for rew febs City & suburb ni vis 1 vrs exp in Ben s while How your Furniture ni ved the right way reasonably Call HUNT 766-0568

Call HUNT

Will do light houling or help you nave Basic nears garage or attle and GEN OF QUALITY DEC Fully Ins Free Est.

Proceedings of the Community of the C

164 Musical Instructions

GITAR ITAM necordion plans fr ms voice all band in strmats Heme or studio Phone (231),9 PIANO in t Organ lessons your ham hi free adults beginners than d 8 270
PIANO Instruction in my home Des, tec in music 10 years experi in Cond with children 394 0824 DRUMS Gultur Vibes Marimba lessons by professional musician Brginners three advanced your home/studio 359 1832

255 4844 167-Nursery School, Child Care

> TRINITY **NURSERY SCHOOL** Register now! for fall Mornings, 3-4 years State li-censed limited enrollment,

certified teachers Mt Pros-392-7206 439-0950 NAZARINI Nursers School full or port time openings visit any morning Mount Prospect 439-3406

187-Nursery School, Child 173-Painting and Penerating (202-Rubber Stamps <u>##</u>DOCONOMISSION DOCUMENTO CONTRACTO PORTUGO PORTUGO

WILDWOOD PRE-SCHOOL

Transportation Available Mornings or Afternoons 272-7050

H & S

**PAINTING & DECORATING** Finest Quality Work-manship All walls sanded — All cracks repaired We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS A more practical and beautiful finish for your

VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Davs - 392-2300

Free Estimates

Fully Insured

Lauritz **JENSEN** 

> A Three Generation Tradition of Quality

**Decorators** 

CL 9-0495

BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE

Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating
Expert Paper Hanging of All
Types Florks Vinyis Fab Foils et: Wood Finishing and Thorough

Preparati n
Cabinet Refinishing
Walipaper samples be
On Request · Fully Insured • Fr e I stimates

537 0737 norations in NW S t at s

Look No Further We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for Call us today for a free estimate

We Aim To Please! Lawrence H. Duffy 358-7788

> ROYE DECORATING

PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR

Paper hanging our specialty Free Estimates 767-4627 (After 6 p m )

COLLEGE CRAFT

PAINTERS
"11 Years — 1500 Homes" Insured • Inspected • On Schedule • Master Charge • Financing Call the "PHD's" for special 10% discount Free estimates 469-2026

Tri - Siding
Masonry Patlos
Detalled design
Interior custom decorating
Fire Painting Paper Hanging
Wood Finishing

394-4239 ROLAND E JOHNSON PAINTING & DECORATING

FAINTING & DECURATING
per Hanging
Conscientious workmanship at a
reasonable price
Insured Free Estimates
231 Peach Tree Eik Grove
437 9314

\$20 Paints most rooms All cracks repaired Wallpapering and exterior painting All work guaranteed SHOLL DECORATING 358-9038 Fully Insured

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured 824-0547

QUALITY PAINTING \$20 Paints most rooms.

Prompt, reliable service.

Highest rated paints — Expert
paper hanging — CABINET
REFINISHING — Exterior FFACHERS toddlers care my it painting Guaranteed work-conside home starting Sept near manship, CL 9-1112 Robert Frost School 299-7228

ADRIAN Made to Order DECORATING E FAST SERVICE 99% of our **NEW** customers are REFERRED. WHY?

at reasonable prices. TRY US! **■ CL 9-2355 ■** 

**INCLUDING PAINT & LABOR** Satisfaction Guaranteed R & M DECORATING

\$25 PAINTS AVERAGE ROOM

Quality work

Inter/Exter 358 3172 \$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS Interior & exterior painting wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished All cracks repair

NORTHWEST DECORATING

253 5287 **PASSARELLI** DECORATING Interior & Exterior Expert wall papering

CL 5-0472

WALLPAPERING Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small Interior

and exterior parating Days 766 2179 Evening 766 5514 EXTIRIOR - Intell r - Quality 956 0172
workmanship t dly insured rea
smalle 2 9 1939 Ken's Pileting &

standle 2 9 199 Ken's Piliting & Decreting & Decreting

FINE Internal external pointing by substituting the filternal external pointing by substituting the filternal external pointing by substituting the filternal external substitution of the filternal external exte

Vankampi N. D. Crimin, — expert
paper holdis nto r. inlex
terost pulcins. Lies extinates 827
ICC after 1 n
PAINTING and decor tin, interiar
and extribrals w. Lwashin, 20
years experience ad a prilis 65
204. Tay Cancultants

TWO to there are table for quality painting and deep time, Knight P in time ( 2.9.4881 fter p m interesting and area time p m 

179—Photography BABY Pictures wedling princit Verver mable Phone 894 2783

HAVL IT WELVELD THINK N 15 40 Small Diswall reguling Dan Krysh 25 8822 193—Plumbing, Heating

NO feb to Smill Surgitums was ter healers cleated in thing BY Pumbing 18 of Mr Prospect PLIMBING neutring and repairs all Opes venings and weekend Cultafter 6 CHAMIC at Iriself at the Late of Dm 2 arest COMPILITY Pumb is repair rod ding and remised in Surgipum repairing 15-18 Thing DM 2 arest 18 of Tree Care.

PLUMBING — Henting I rec esti 238—Tree Care mates radding, remodell 35, and repairs 24 hour service work guar McKAY TRI anteed 100 824-1494

200-Rooting

REROOFING and replies All wirk gurranteed in writing tree esti-mates VinDoern Roofin 33, 737 REROOF IN G and repuls a special (1 VI Y Tree 5 pt 1 Trimin in ty All work guaranteed 50 series 1t ring to 5 thing 1 in the experience f Oguiek Construction Ph is 3 J 110 f in unswer 253-0154 ROOF repiir speci list All werk gure in ced Present the til sw \$6.00 Phone Paul 70, 0038 after

R&R Roofin, Co — rep irs and installation reason the rates on the call 827 497? DAVE'S Roofing Service Re roof ing and rep dis All work guaran need bree estimate Phone 658

leaks wind domage missing shingles All work guaranteed 358

2179
GUITER downspouts and reofing repairs Fine estimates All work guaranteed 541 1048
ROOFTS of the refine repairs at a consequence of the repairs at a conse

202-Rubber Stamps

RUBBER Stamps engraved signs name plates Mide to order quality work Open Saturday Phone 358-

RUBBER STAMPS Stamp Supplies of All Kinds PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

207—Secretarial Service

TYPING

Free Pick up & Delivery ELK GROVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE 437-6619 TRACYS Typing Service Typing Billing Direct Muling Service Free pick up and delivery 827 6311 (after 6 p m.)

209—Septic & Sewer Service Sewer Troubles - Clean catch basins, Electric rodding sewer lines Sepic tank service, Field tile laid We install flood controls 24 hi service No ex tra charge for weekends or holidays Licensed Bonded

MIDWEST SEWERAGE 342-6028 235-9146 **NORTHWEST** 

**SERVICES** Sewers rodded leaking base-Sewers rodded leaking basements fixed Basaments pumped Drain tile Sump pumps and Sewer in stallations Bonded License and Insured IRII FSTIMATES

392-9682

16th Consecutive Year Registered Tax Acc t SYSTEMS LTD

Taxes Filed in Privacy of

YOUR HOME

392-1351 TOT - Plano T BIR3

YOLK plan luncd on Repaired by practical trace and a country and required the practical trace and required to practical trace and planes against Ned Williams against the plane tunder of the planes against the planes again

Remodeling and Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES stows as missell on the billing of all types of the limbeum and er intic 537 6453

MCKAY TREE SERVICE Tree Trimming Sparying DORMANT SPRAYING PROMPT SERVICE 19 yrs exp Insurance State Licensed

259 0628

244—T V. and Electric

250—Tutoring/Instructions ROOF repair specialities Reroofing HSM Keypunch Instruction for Leak's wind duringe missing Teach Vis Circuit 3 100

> REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE Reuph Sofa \$45, plus fabric Chair \$22, plus fabric Sectional \$28, plus fabric Call 677 6350

CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS AYMOND S custom uphotstery -wide selection of decreative fab-tes Made to order pillows. Free ex-imates 15° 93° WANT ADS SELL!

51 — Uphoistering

A A A INTERIORS Complete Arctive upholsters latest fooris lors textile and designs lore plikuo and delv erv korfico estimates CALL 296 3108

1578 Miner St., Des Plaines SPRING SALE 20% OFF CUSTOM Upholstering & Drapeties

INTERIORS BY GAVIN

Free Estimates 254—Vacuum Repairs

VACUUM Cleanur Repairs A B C Screwe C nter 1709 I st Central arlingt n Heights 439 0541

257—Watch Repairing

SPECIALIZING in intique clock reputing We I in — Self — Trade Chased Tready R&M Clock here 3 (8)
WALLH repuring and levelry to pairing at my him. I consider the pairing of the trade of your 45 loft.

SLECIMENT in him ing. (al priprior Millia Reviewship runran eed friestlim to Call James! Lind and 449006

258—Walfpapering

259—Water Softeners SALT FOR WATER SOFTENERS
Retail & Wholesale Free Home Delivery CENTRAL SOFT

259 0505 LUNI INELPO Report Say of Dopord ble Li har say of Allmarks (all I by 332 7018 or call



specific

Following a specific route via highway signs is the easy effective why to reach your destination

direct route, the Want Ad route Dial 394 2400 to place your thrifty, quick action Herald Register

Want Ad

And the quick, easy

way to find a specific

buyer for articles you

have for sale is the

Herald Want Ads

> . . . tired of it all?

old bikes, tires, boby buggies, dishes, furniture, appliances, games, toys, whatever

> add new space (and additional cash) to your life with a

HERND PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Want-Ad

CALL 394-2400

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book



Want Ads 394-2400

Home

Delivery

(Des Plaines 298-2434

if you be in Ailing on Height Pailmen Estates Inc. -Rolling Meadows Schauping

Elk Slove Yinge Pi's

Hanover P 4 Bartic

394-0110

liyou tve in Mr Prospect Buffala Gra e Prospect he to Wheel

255-4400

I' you live is Der Plaines

297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins

**394-17**00

General Offices

394-2309

Other Offices Des Plaines 297-6633 Mt. Prospect 255-4400

Paddock

**Publications** 

CALL 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434 FOR A FRIENDLY **AD-VISOR** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

# VANT-ADS

The HERAL

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Serving the Northwest and Western Suburbs with America's Most Modern Suburban **WANT-AD** COVERAGE

IC TOMORILES:	GENERAL
untiques & Classics	Antiques
luto (Demo)	Antique Auctions
iuto Supplies . , 543	Auction Sales
utomobiles Used	Aviation, Airpinnes
Neycles a 564	Barter, Exchange
oreign and Sports	Boats & Yachta
latoreyeles Scouters,	Books
Mini Bikes	Building Materials
	Christman Specials
Theres and Trailers 840	Clathing Mani
Vantad	Clathing (New)
arts 542 tentals tepairs 544 townwobiles 556 ires 560 remaportation 546 ruchs and Trailers 546	Business Opportun Business Opportun Cameras Cameras Christmas Special Christmas Trees Clothing (New)

Dogs, Pels, Equipment	.61(
Farm Machinery	000
Parist Manualty manuary	634
Found	673
Franchise Opportunity	664
Furnaces	750
Furniture, Furnishings	700
Garage/Rummage Sales	603
Gardening Equipment	632
Home Appliances \	720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles	
In Appreciation	
Juvenile Furniture	
Lost	670
Machinery and Equipment	622
Miscellansous	600

Mutical	l Instrum	ients "	-
Office	Equipme	nt	
Persona	st		
	Organ#		
	e		
	T.V , HI-		
School	Guldes M	Ton & W	amen
Sporting	g Goods		******
Stampe	& Colns	<del></del>	~~~~
Manage 4	C-L 12		M7111H44 }44
Trade i	Schools-P	ewate *"	
	Schools-N		
	& Campi		
Travel	Gulde	anath march	
	to Buy		
	Fireplace		

JOB OPPORTUNITIES	+
Employment Agencies Female 815	3
Employment Agencies Male825	3
Employment Agencies Male	:
and Female	- 3
Help Wanted Female	- 3
Help Wanted Male 830	
Help Wanted Male & Female 840	- 1
Moonlighters Male & Female	
Situations Wanted850	
REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE:	•
Acreage	
Business Opportunity 355	1
Cemetery Lots 346	1
Commercial 257	•

Condominiums .	.,, " ", <del>",",</del>
Farms	3
Houses	·
Industrial .	
Industrial, Vacan	3 بي <i>م</i> ن
Investment-Incom	ie Property 8
Loans & Mortgue	res. , , ,
Mobile Classroom	ns3
Mobile Homes	
Office and Resear	rch .
Property Vaca	
Out of State Proj	
Resorts	3
Vacant Lots	3
Wanted .	3
Wanted to Trade	7, 10 -
Wanted to Ilade	

Apartments for I	Rent400
	ercial440
	ial
	450
	460
	lecting Rooms480
	420
Miscellaneous. G	
	475
	.,
	Cabins, Etc 485
	470

400-Apartments for Rent

275—Business Services

275—Business Services

275—Business Services

WILLOWFIELD

905 E. Geneva St. Delavan, Wisconsin 53115 (414)728-6319

- PROFESSIONALLY SUPERVISED ACTIVITIES
- 24 HOUR NURSING SERVICE
- ACCEPTING LONG & SHORT TERM ADMISSIONS
- RATES STARTING AT \$10 PER DAY
- CAREFULLY PREPARED FOOD
- CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

For Those Who Require Skilled Nursing Care

### Real Estate Guide

Sales

MOVE INTO QUALITY

300-Houses

Three bedroom all brick ranch home, living room, kutchen, 1-112 baths, recreation room, basement, one car attached garage, patio. Many extras including utility kitch-en off recreation room, work-

shop, sewing center, custom draperies throughout. All rooms large and sunny Yard carefully planted Plastered Near schools, shopping, parks in Arlington Heights' prestigious Westgate area By Own-er Low 30's 392-9564

### BOLINGBROOK -SUGARBROOK

3 Bedroom split level with garage Unfinished lower level.
9 months young FHA & VA terms available. \$26,500.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

A FREE COPY "Homes for Living Magazine"
With pictures of mans homes for
sale in this area. Just phone env ANNEN & BUSSE

Real Estate Office for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 285-9111, 359-7000

**BUFFALO GROVE** Strathmore Charming colonial ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, frpl., A/C, all app. incl. self-cie a ning oven Close to schools 6° mortgage. By owner 537-5454 owner. 537-5454

U.S. GOVERNMENT
Reacquired Houses by drawing.
Carp ville Rd. Lake DeKalb
\$19.300 \$10.000 \$14.500 970 BY APPT ONLY 792-2221

### MITCHELL & SON

ARLINGTON HTS -OWNER Sharp I bdrm 80 per cent brick fanch on lovely curvilinear street forest 10x10 kitchen w/deluxe matched (oppertons GE appliances cell cleaning oven) 15x50 ff canvas canopy Other ex-\$27,900 392-0577

### **ITASCA**

By owner Deluxe 3 bdrm ranch, semt tinished full basement, large tened-in bit 32 ft pool central air many extract Low Gown pay-ment, can handle \$29,900 Must sell Will take offer 773-2148

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** BY OWNER

bedroom face brick ranch. full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Walk to schools and churches. \$32,900 392-4130

### 300—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner Located in Highpoint 4 bdrm, 2% bath, multi-level home Priced in high \$40°a this fine value boasts. Cen air humiditer, dishwather, disposal, double oven, carving block, pantry, ww. cptg. raised fept, bookshelves paneled fam rm with beamed ceiling 2 pattors taundry rm. sep dla rm. fin.shed bsmi, fenced back yd, unique children's play area, dramatic professional landscaping Located Just 7 minutes from the new Marshalt Field Shopping ctr., and 3 minutes from the NW tollfond Piease call \$29-9875 and arrange an appt to view this exceptional value.

### **ROBINSWOOD**

\$20,800

vill buy this lovely townhouse 2 Bedrooms, 14 baths, full basement, fenced yard Range & refrigerator included. Pool k clubhouse privileges
FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL KEAL FOIRIE 837-5232

ON ONE ACRE IN WAUCONDA Zoned business on main road. Charming older 3 Bedroom home with large basement and 3 car garage. Gas heat. Recently modernized thruout. Excellent location for doctor, lawyer, antique shop, etc. Only \$36,000. REALTY SALES CO.

243 W NW Hwy Barrington 381-6566 or 639-5866 381-6566 **639**-5866

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Reautiful colonial custom built brick & redwood ranch 3 hdrms, 2½ ceramic baths Ege den, its em din em denpes, carpet ige kitchen, fully equipped 1st floor utility em 2 firepia Screened 25 porch Dry built with rec em Acre tot 2 car gar Many extras Owner LE 7-0179, High 50 s

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK 3 Bedroom home on large lot in Crystal Lake. Gas heat. Only \$16,000. \$550 down, balance less than rent. On FHA

mortgage.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 639-5866

BARRINGTON \$36,900 Nearly new Kingsberry Colo-nial 2 story in village. Walk to train, shopping, park. 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, dishwasher, range, wooded lot, patio. Im-mediate occupancy

BUILDER PROSPECT HTS - BY OWNER Charming 3 barm ranch on a acres flyge backsard w/fruit trees aluminum siding, paneled form m when, 2 furnaces, heated gar raised frpic, thermo-pane, no stairs Great for kids No brokers pis. \$38,995 or appraisal 258-7141

MT. PROSPECT FOR SALE BY OWNER

8 yr old, 10 room brick colonial Corner tot 5 bdrms, 215 baths, ige pan fam rm w/firepi, rec rm, man) extras. Close to schools & churches

\$44 500 Phone for appt 956-0149 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER Bedroom Bi-Level, 21/2 car

garage. Appraised at \$33,100. Must sell \$31,900. S. Wilke Road. 302-4471 (weekdays af-

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

:00-Houses

PALATINE
JUST REDUCED—\$36,900
4 BEDRM. COLONIAL
HOME
CENTRAL AIR, 2½ BATHS
Cptg. thru-out, sep. din. rm.,
full bsmt., att. gar. Located
near Plum Grove Rd. 5 min
to train & shopping. Pleas. By owner Located in Highpoint 4 to train & shopping. Pleas-ant Hill grade, Paddock Jr. High and Fremd High

Schools. Will consider trade, HOFFMAN ESTATES L SHAPED RANCH Brick & Frame 3 bdrm, exbaths, eptg liv-dn. rm. pan. entry & hall, new blacktop drive & att. gar. Good loca-tion m Highlands. Mid 20's.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL Spacious 3 bdrm. full bsmt, 21/2 baths, central au.

2½ car gar, fam. rm, sod-ded lawn, patio, & fenced yard Priced in 40's. BARRINGTON IN TOWN

\$21,900 11/2 story older home, 1st floor has hy rm. w/frpl.,

din. rm., kitchen, 2 bdrms., full bsmt., expandable attic has 2 dormers, 2 car gar. Home needs work.

RAND ASSOCIATES 259-2100

WOOD DALE 'Special Offer This Week' NO CLOSING COST! NEW 2 & 3 BDRM BRICK \$1.650 DOWN \$24,950

MODELS OPEN SAT & SUN 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

• IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
• (ENTRAL AIR
CONDITIONING
• CARPETING THROUGHOUT
• ALUMINUM STORMS/-(2) ALUMINUM

• (2) ALUMINUM
STORM DOORS
• 12 BATHS
• 12 BATHS
• BEAUTIL CLUBHOUSE
• SWIMMING POOL,
• ALL APPLIANCES
FENCED YARD
PICK YOUR COLORS
Take Irving Park Rd (Rte 19)
To 2 miles west of Elmhurt Rd
(Rte 83) to Georgetown Shopping
Center — 1st Street West (Prospot Ave), Turn South 2 blocks to
models

FOR INFO CALL BERN REALTY 452-8110

### HANOVER PARK

Custom Ranch on 7/8 of an acre. This lovely home boasts of fireplace, formal dining rm., hardwood floors, 3 spacious bedrooms. Attached garage. \$31,000 takes it.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

ARGONNE AREA HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL 3 Bedroom ranch, fully car-

peted, attached garage, close to schools, and shopping. Only \$800 down, full price \$18,500. COLONIAL **REAL ESTATE** 

739-7040 USE THESE PAGES ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER

- see to appreciate

Low 40's

300-Houses

Spirkling 3 bdrm brick reach on quiet cul-de-sac, enclosed carport, circujar patio overlooking spackous vard, beautiful landscaped Maytag washer, dryer, air cond master bdrm (ptg & drapes throot Tastefully decorated ex-cellent condition \$27,900 392-0193

BARRINGTON

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch. Paneled study with Gothic bookcases,

paneled rec room. Living room, dining L, 8' cedar closet, 2 baths. Central air conditioning. Basement. 1 car garage. In town, near schools. Clean, beautifully decorated

381-7944

NIT PROSPECT Lovely split-lovel, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, living din-ing large kitchen, paneled family room basement 2-12 car attached garage, putio, 14 acre lot \$38,500 HANOVER PARK 4 bedroom,

raised ranch 2-12 baths dining room, family room bonus room fenced yard 2-12 garage 24 pool By owner \$33,900, 289-5981 By owner \$33.900 289-5981
ARLINGTON Heights 3 barra brack ranch custom built paneled familia room with freeplace 2 baths, attached garage 1 mmediate or cupances \$33.500 391-5409

PALATINE. By owner, walk to train schools. 3 bdrm brick tanch, 2 baths, tamily room, fire-place, basement 2 car garage, fully carpeted Mid 30 x 358-1865

BLFFALO GROVI: 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths fireplace patio 2 car-garage, 4 appliances, carpeting A/C \$13 600 537 4940 A/C \$13 600 517 50 10
DES PLAINES — Three bedroom
Cape Code with garage & basement Brick out building in rear
Ideal for business Potential comerical \$29,500 437-2219

ARI INCTON Heights open touse 17th & 18th 1-7 3 bedrooms 21 boths fathits room with fireplace interior near school & shopping Mid 40 s 14th Rose Hill Dr 392 7137 DJOINING Golf course, 2 bdrm brick & stone ranch fireplace full smt Ideal for couple or small fam-ty \$39,500 CL 3-1568 ROLLING MEADOWS 1 bedroot

ranch 2 car garage carpeting drapes S/S included Wa'k to shop-plag schools \$26,900, 392-9323 IMMIDIATE possession by owner 3 bedroom Ranch large living 3 bedroom Ranch large living room Tile both catinet kitchen fr-cluding store & refrigerator, full basement with oil best 2 car side drive garog. Mid \$20 s 362 Marga-ret Terries (ars III By appoint-ment 181 060) RLINGTON HEIGHTS 3

ranch putto corpoting built-ins wmer \$29,000 259-5723 PALATINE exception if value \$10,900, split 3-bdrm 21, bath 2 garage large lot with trees Principals only 359,2417 Principats only 359 2317

ROSELLI, 4 bodroom bilevel 15, baths 8 closets carpeting/drapes familis room 2 car garage concreted in vectors carbon to shopping 3 chools charles parks pool \$34 500 529-7914

332—Acreage

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS **8 CHOICE ACRES** On Kirchoff Road - \$150,000 H. Myles Gordon & Assoc.

259-9500 PALATINE -- 8-1; acres for cent sale, 381-7716

342—Vacant Lots

Quality Crafted 357-Commercial **YOUR LOT** 

392-0033 Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

A. E. Anderson **General Contractor** "The one stop home builder"

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

7 lg lots in subdivision of prestige homes Engineering complete with sewer on land Excellent terms to responsible builder Call owner— BOB RYAN CL 5-1700 ARLINGTON Heights, fully im-

proved lot, 66x137, fine neighbor-hood \$10,500 296-2519 WONDER Lake lots 50x150, Sunrise
Ridge area, residential Must see.

NEAR Schaumburg & Roselle Roads, business potential — busy corner — approximately 1 acre. Call 1 to 7 p m , 884-6346 WHITE Water Lake, Wisconsin acre, take privileges. Asking \$3500. All year living, 281-0367.

## **Income Property**

350—Investment and

12 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING

350—investment and

Income Property

Located in downtown Wheeling, Central air conditioning, \$27,000 gross income. \$186,000. Will trade equity for home or vacant land.

ALSO 4 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING Des Plaines, \$66,900. Will trade equity for home.

DON HANSEN REALTORS Mt. Prospect 518 E. Northwest Hwy.

Rentals 342—Vacant Lots

Lots of Lots WONDER LAKE, heavily wooded, \$2,650 McHENRY, 4 lots, wooded, 1 block to river

\$3,800 with full improvements.
ROSELLE, ideal ½ acre in area of prestige homes, \$5,000 Rolling Meadows, 60 ft. frontage, only \$5,500 PALATINE, 66 ft frontage

BARRINGTON, 1/2 acre in area of expensive homes, \$9,000 BENSENVILLE, 2 lots each measuring 81x175 on Irving

measuring six1/5 on irving Park Rd PALATINE, fully improved lots with 75 and 83 ft frontage, each \$12,500. DUNDEE, wooded on lake close in, raparian rights, \$13,500.

ARLINGTON HTS, 120 x 136, only \$13,500 FREMONT Center, Lake County, prestige area, \$100,000 homes adjoining, \$14,000 for choice 295 x 298 OLD PLUM GROVE Estates, pie shape secluded wooded

property in prestige area, INVERNESS, wooded lot over acre, \$16,000 DEERFIELD, heavily wooded in area of fine homes, \$28,500. We have more vacant proper-

ty, see us first for your needs. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE Arlington Heights 6 E Northwest Hwy 1139-41 Arlangton Hts Rd 956-1500

Hanover Park ---7205 Orchard Lane 837-4200 Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Higging-Golf Shopping Center 894-1800

Schaumburg — 701 E Golf Rd 882-4120 Palatine -728 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-5560 Prospect Heights — 13 S Wolf Rd. 394-3500

346—Cemetery Lots

THREU lotin Memory GardenS \$400 a lot if you take all or best offer 815-042-3172 FOUR Cometors lots Memory Gar-dens, Meditation area, sacrifice FOUR adioining lots in Memory 47 ndens \$1,000 takes all 695-8511, 635-8571

SKOKIE 6 ADJOINING LOTS

Approximate total 14,000 sq. ft. Choice Location, zoned for business. Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 4 blocks south of Old Orchard. By Owner, Write

185 FT. FRONTAGE

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS BOX A4 **Arlington Heights** Illinois, 60006

360-Mobile Homes

1965 ELCAR 2 bedroom, 10 x 45 partially furnished near \$2795 437-8350 SCHAUMBURG - Corner 4 acre 65 MAGNOLIA 1755, central air plus, hilitop, Susset Hills 38 200. awning, extras 824-7683, 299-8642 Homedale \$5500 439-7952

WANT ADS Are For People TRY A WANT AD

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS Algonquin Park Apartments

Three distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget, All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting. t - Large 2 bedroom units teaturing ranch or split-level

des gn. \$185 to \$205. Includes heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & special pet section. Children wel-II - 2 bedroom units. \$160 to \$173. Includes heat, hardwood floors & com-

plete kitchen. Children wel-

III - 1 bedroom units. \$165 to \$170. Includes, wall to wall carpeting, large walk in claset & complete kitchen.

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children Shopping is an easy walk &

there are many good schools in the neighborhood

♦ Phone 255-0503 ♦ Managed by KIMBALL HILL INC.

> 2230 Algonquin Rd. Mr. Prespect -

Des Plaines Area Westgate **Apartments** 

> 1 & 2 Bedrooms 132 & 2 Soths **FULLY CARPETED**

Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or patios Huge rooms & storage areas. Built in breakfast bar, each kitchen has winoverlooking lovely grounds. Elegant seclusion privacy, security, Lovely lake. Laundry facilities each floor, Swimming pool & res

Bahind Mt. Prespect Shopping Plaza 260 N. Westgate Rd., 1 blk. E, of Rund Rd. (Rto. 12) 1 bit. N. of Central. Enter from Control. 253-6300

Timberlake Village FROM \$175 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls , heat,

cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf) Mt. Prospec

walking distance to commuter trains, shopping, recreation. Rentals starting at \$200. Call John at 381-0110 Management by BAIRD & WARNER

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments.

WHEELING Immed. Occ. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, free central air cond. & heat. 2 blks. to all shopping.

\$235, Also 2 bdrm. avail. May 1. Carpeting avail. Eng. Fred. 537-5468 SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

400 - Apartments for Rent

THE

TERRACE in Elk Grove Village

One & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Rentals \$175 to \$240.

Kennedy Bivd. & Cypress Lane Management by Baird & Warner 439-1996

NOW RENTING! The Suburb's Finest

Apartments larger than most homes! 1 & 2 BDRM, APTS Moderate Rentals EXECUTIVE

Included in rental: FREE gas cooking
healthy hot water heat
master TV system soundproof

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

fireproof air conditioning plenty of parking ceramic bath & pwdr. "m. wall-to-wall carpeting €levator

exterior patio

... plus many, many more deluxe features 1 Bedrm. - \$165 to \$185 2 Bedrm. - \$200 to \$245 Model Apts. Open Daily & weekends from

12 p.m. - 7 p.m. Complete recreational facil-ities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swim-ming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to ten-ants and their guests. Ten-nis Courts, etc.

THE LAMPLIGHTER **APARTMENTS** 

blk, south of Palatine fillow) Rd., on Wolf Rd in Wheeling. PH: 537-1350

Shopping facilities 2 blks.

plus just 3 minutes to Itand-

hurst Shop. Ctr. Dear Mr. & Mrs. Renter . •WHY RENT WHEN •
•YOU CAN OWN FOR •

Now, you can save con-siderable on PRE-CON-STRUCTION PRICES. 21 & 2 Bedroom Con-

dominium Homes in Lux-

• LESS?

urious THREE LAKES DEVELOPMENT 18 Hole Golf Course, Swimming pools, Saunas, • Tennis Courts, Fishing, • Boating, Skiing, Game Room & Lounges all just outside your door.

Priced from \$19,900.00

 Tetal Monthly Pmt, \$161,50\* Projected 5 yr. equity \$9643 00 DRIVE OUT TODAY: Information office lo-cated at the corner of Nichols Road and Arlingo ton Heights Road (Just o • 34 mile north of the inter- • section of Dundee Rd. • • (Rt. 68) and Arlington • Heights Road. ● Open 7 Days A Week, ● 10:00 a.m. to 7 p.m.

392-2564 \*Conventional Loan 10% down

203 E. VALLEY LANE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, all built in kitchen, cen-

' MULLINS REAL ESTATE 392-6500 394-5600

tral air, \$300 month.

ARLINGTON HTS. HIGHRISE

2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. Adults only. Walk to train and shopping. 1 N. Chestnut.

392-8222 SELL IT WITH A WANT AD MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA

MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING In a Park-like Setting 1-2 BEDROOM

**APARTMENTS** FROM \$199 Lge fully applianced kit W/W cptg., separate din/rm, entertainment size liv/rms, air/cond., paties Amenities include Olympic

size pool, health club, social

alpine apartments

Dempster St. PHONE: 437-4200 rospect Heights—Wheeling

1 m1 W. of Rt 83, on

WILLOW WEST Hering the Eargest Apis in area ENDOY ICALIES TIMES IN AMERIC 2 & CHEDROWY APARTMENT, INCLUDINGS Prvate heated pool of Sauna bath o Putting Green & Clubhouse Gow W plush carpeting All Electric Kitchens of Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balcomes • Air condi- 🛭

> Immediate Occupancy Rentals From \$170 Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 6 ichd Fike to River Rd ich on Rt 45 1 mile to 0.4 llow Rd & W. 2 blocks to odels 842 Willow Road Or call for appointment

541-2100

tioning.

After 6 p.m. 541-1205 **GEORGIAN COURT** 

(BARRINGTON) One and two bedroom apartments, 5 blocks from C&NW R.R., all kitchen appliances, spacious rooms, plenty of closet space, air conditioned. Resident custodian on premises at 448 Ela St. will show the apartments daily. Call John at 381-0110. Rentals from \$200 to \$230.

> Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

wood st. apts.

**Palatine** Studio, 1 & 2 Barm. \$155 to \$260 Modern elevator bldg, walking

distance to shops and C&NW.

-L. F. Draper & Associates

359-4011 **WILLIAMSBURG APARTMENTS** Walking distance to schools, shopping, recreational facilities, and COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bedroom, over 1,000 sq. ft., with kitchen

window. \$200 plus heat & air cond. 225 Johnson, Apt. 1A, Palatine Management by BAIRD & WARNER Call Gary at 358-4604

WHEELING

2 bdrm apartment, \$185 Appli-ances and utilities except elec-tricity included Swimming pool Immediate occupancy. Call 541-2295 between 10 a m, and 5 p m or come to 519 South Milwaukee

Want Ads Solve Problems

600- Miscellaneous

### Prairie Ridge **APARTMENTS**

Studio 1 & 2 bdrm apartments from \$120 Fully carpeted air conditioned, 2 swim-

Phone 529-1408 - 529-1480 398 Bode Rd

Just south of Higgins Rd., % mile west of Roselle Rd

**LAL**RUS ceticoccas 3

HIGHGATE MANOR Lauri 2 bdrm apts Clubhouse and swin.ming pool gas heat included 1 birm \$175 and up 2 birm \$195 and up Mod-els located 912 Congdon Ave, Elgin

742 25.7 742-2555

WODERN From A/C item close to the same & refugered r Pakin #th menth \* 1753 MT PROSPECT schlot immediste 33. I bilging f.B. injected jark 1860 r. o. \$20. o.0.00 r. isten "p.m. AS \$ 1000 axt. 2"9 d.u.s. APARTMINT t shore Temals \$2 Lerwisk 2 9331 televitym ADDISON \_ hedi m Ranih style \pt style refet, ist c AA \$173 m tti \$25-638

MT TROSPECT SE I no sobjet ातिक ग्रीतिक प्रदेशी हैं। चा | दी | दी स्ति हैं। चार केंद्री क्ष्मां सिमाल केंद्री I AL ATENE T Hede im apprement
Mile in Caupet Heated A/I
Stage referently wisher dever-tionals Transportation T \$ 286 Tiese ne bede ma AAT bet dispesul P l \$210

TWO he have nor nor had being private tacking with rwithout are petns, kida kis crupancy June (s) 429 0109 Mr frage t ARI 15 TOS HTT 3 badrooms
be cks 1 train subject and
So 1 train to Only \$4 \$150 transublet ros

1 r n w ls Only \$1

1 NNW 25-100

25 st c lible is

ROLLES Most of the second of t WHII No I have mapt MC

real genegative three shell
ships Michael \$1 5 5206 

PALATISE 1 to dr m apart MT PPOSITICE block for Sile of Sile o

I THE OUT THE BETWEEN WOLF & USE 1 THE TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY THE PROPE

Me MOORS 9 the hidr om 2 hath veniently VE FLOSEE TO Delive a helim

ARE DATE OF THE SAME AND A STATE OF THE SAME AND A STA

ADDISON NO LINES FE

API (N. (17) Minking Subleme f. WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

API (N. (17) Minking Subleme f. WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

API (N. (17) Minking Subleme f. WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

API (N. (17) Minking Subleme f. WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for 2211 after 6 pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for mature for pm 299

WANLED Room to rent for pm 299

WANLED Room to rent

4 ROOM apartment + ideals couple · hildren or pets TE LARDY Addison

### 420—Houses for Ront

### **NEAR RANDHURST**

3 bdrm 1½ bath Townhouse with full bemt GE range included Will accept up to 3 children, no pets A nice place to live immediate possession. From \$220 per mo Call Mr Krueger 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

### 428—Houses for Rent

ELGIN - 3 bdrm ch OK, appls, \$225 (P-218) LOMBARD = 4 bdrm, ch OK appls, \$250 (P-219) STREAMWOOD = 3 bdrm.ch OK, appls \$225 mo (P-220)

PALATINE - 3 bdrm, ch OK appls \$250 DUNDEE - 3 bdrm, ch OK appls \$225 WOOD DALE - 7 rm, ch

OK appls, \$250 mo (P-197) ROLLING MEADOWS bdrm, ch OK, appls, \$245 mo (P-183)

### BEST WAY CORP.

FEE REQUIRED 837-5533 IBM Computerized Rentals

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Immediate occupancy 3 bdrm , 1'2 bath, rentral air, blt ins 1 car att gar \$285 rent plus security deposit Occupancy by April 20th 4 bdrms 2 baths, blt-ins & cptg I car att gar \$300 rent plus security deposit Call 437 0241 weekdays 437-0240 weekends & evenings

ATTENTION APT OWNERS **Landlords Rental Managers** List your vacancies with us at no charge to you We have renters waiting

HOME-LOCATORS 7257 W TOUHY, CHICAGO 774-2153

**PALATINE** 

The dr. in Parth 2 are attractive lock turbs upol vid with fined are a refrigerator dish wishing at vide at the fire at the RR Must be seen \$21)

P/B \$2200 each Call Pat Herborn From the first three t

PALATINE

All utilities furnished, con-Short Term lease, if

CLSTER CONSTRUCT

ARITHMENT LET LINE Seeds the latter than the

46 ACRES Long Grove \$25 nere Days \$24-3106 | venings 634-1477 7 ACRES of cropland for lense. wouth Barrington area 253 5454

Use Want Ads To Fill the Purse

### 470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords Select tenants with references 6 officer serving Chicago and surrounding cities

BEST WAY CORP

ROOM Mt. Prospect area kitchen privileges Older woman congen) il lu tpful 392 1628

PI VSIONED widow needs 1 hdrm apt Mt Prospectures 537-4258 MATURED Federal employe & wife seek furnished 3 room or efficients apt May 1st August Arlington Heights or vicinity 382-4845 Arlington Heights area 359-9261

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

### SNOWMOBILE STORAGE

K & D **BOAT & CAMPER STORAGE** Box 236 Route 2 Long Grove 634-3581

485—Vacation Resorts,



**RUSTIC RETREAT** Spooner, Wisc.

Housekeeping cabins boot & linens \$50 weekly 469-4122

### **Automobiles**

500- Automobiles Used

### **AUTOMOBILES** WANTED

We urgently need all years and models of cars. We will pay top dollar to try and buy your automobile Contact Ray Ischer 298 3191

Executive driven cars 2 1969 OLDS, Delta 88, 4 dr A/T, A/C P/S, P/B 1 1969 OLDS Delta 88, 2 dr . A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B \$2200 each Call Pat Her-

top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC Catalif fulls
equipped Vers low mileage top P/S P/B clein \$795 3" 418

1 957 CADITIAC CATALIF CATALIF

1964 OI DS SCIFFT 2 3th H/T A/C
1964 OI DS SCIFFT 2 3th H/T A/

| 1 adio heater A/C traiter hitch | 1966 CORVITTE | 327 Stinger | 1 speed \$.0 .59 .044 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 | 259-6026 |

MUSTANI, 1868 6 A/T P/S very lean lw miles \$1500 m best 1965 VOI KSWACJEN \$695 437 2125 1965 VOI KSWACJEN \$695 437 2125 1965 VVI Jow milesge 1 owner tew tites brakes clutch \$1000 162 2171 after 6 pm 1969 VVI Jow best 1970 392 2882 after 6 pm 299 69 CHEVY Nova — A/T 160 cu in 1970 1983 (Y) PVETER VALUE CONNECT

P/B like new tires 1 owner \$850 FT IRTBIRD 400 P/S A/T 801 7733 Mags mint condition \$1400 255

# **Automobiles**

500—Automobiles Used 522—Foreign and Sport

 1962 CHRYSLER 4 dr A/T P/S
 P/S P/B good condition \$225 992 8847

 1961 FORD V8 automatic good run faing condition \$100 884 5416
 66 VW like new tires good condition \$100 884 5416

 VUSTANG, 1969 V8 A/T P/S vinyl
 aiter 6 p m 827 0845

roof rafto \$1.850 or best offer two first two per sum of radio clean, two per sum of r

64 FORD Stationwagon V8 289 P/S A/T \$400 Call after 3 pm

1967 CADILI AC Sedan DeVille A/C stereo extras Fyrellint condition \$2,700 Best offer 392-0099 after 5

69 OPEL Rullve Kadett 4 spred good condition 827 0713 after 1969 NOVA 2 dr hurdtop new ch gine \$1491 2 3 8194

1967 BFLAIR Wagon V 8 P/S P/B \$1250 255-2065 1965 CHIVY Convi A/T CL 3 3326 after 4 10 pm ts TORING GT convertible 4 spred P/S P/B \$1500 or best of fer #62 1678

| 1900 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 196" CADILLAC convt. Climate con trol. AM/FM stereo till stoering new tires and top bull power. Be at tifut condition. 192/1029

1964 FORD XL 390 (u in motor buckt seats Hurst 4 speed me chanically sound 492 8834 PLYMOUTH FOR HI 1965 4 door \$550 or offer A/T P/S new brokes (Shaust 299 0532 1968 VOI KSWA(EN Redle es cellent condition Radial tires gas heater \$1400 ftrm 492-7186 or 253 459

65 OLDS dynamic 88 4 dr P/S P/B low mileage \$550 8.4 478 t 1969 CADILLAC Full power Air is their electric seats AM/FM stares rear defroster \$4200 517 3866 after 8 p m

6) CORV \[R \circ m\(\text{rible} = \frac{1}{2}\) \specid \$\_75 \(C\) 1 391 1487 CORVAIR #961 convertible run good \$17> 88" #63 1967 FORD station wag in Fredlent condition 1 owner P/S P/B ra dio Lind line \$1195 529-2218

| DLDS 66 Cullars | hardiop | P/5 | 1964 FORD | Con | Tru k | Excellent | P/5 | P/B | radio | low millenge excellent | shape \$ 95 | Csl | 253 | 3.6 | (condition \$1 200 | 19.5 80) | 1962 | FORD | Taket | Step | St

1944 BUCK Skelark convertible V8 310CID P/S P/B radio \$450 298 3488 1 DFFP dished chrome 14 rever set wheel for Ford or Chrysler excellent condition \$1.00 Call 2 986 THIRD Landau every option extellent condition \$1.00 Call 2 \*876 after 6 p.m

1962 FORD \$100 \$94 71% 1970 CHI VROLLT Impala sport

1970 CHI VROLIT Impala spirit one VR standard transmiss in appressionative to 000 miles 381 7821 des 381 0700 eves 1988 CHI VI Impala SS 117 327 AT P/B P/S \$8.0 743 74.0 1988 CHI VI Impala SS 117 327 AT PLYMOLIH mostly restored Mist see to appreciate \$750 Call Buckets 8.0 H iles 4 6 pls Siculari Warner gauges Accel Ignition MFRCFDFS Benz 1951 170 VA 4 spirit \$5.0 Best offer \_96-5144 Call \$1.94

## WILK kitchen privilege 255-ARMY leep \$500 \$37 2033 or 528.

Wilking distance to state 824 83°1

ROOMS for reat Inquire Fox Hotel 3.5 York Bensenville

LARL rooms separati interact and wish room by hosekerping \$25 wilks #\$9.9811

SIFFPING rooms near O Hatt 768

ROOMS after 5 p m

ASO FOR Reat Farms

ARMY leep \$500 \$37 2033 or 528.

FOR HERCURY 2 dr hardtop bucket state 1987 MERCURY 3 dr hardtop bucket state 1987 MERCURY 3 P/B A/C best dr windshield bumper guards am/fm radio best offer \$437 9748

BIGGING for reat Inquire Fox Hotel 3.5 FORD Lustons automatic V8.

BIGGING for reat Inquire Fox Hotel 4 managed Best offer \$29-0155 after 5 pm

Bost offer 827-0730

Bost offer 93 448

Bost offer 93 476

Bost offer 93 448

Bost offer 93 476

Bost of

| 10 7 1 DODGE van tuxurlously equipped as camper \$3 695 359 | 1962 TR4 needs work \$200 or offer 827 8732 | 1966 BARRACUDA Commando V-8 Excellent running condition no rust low milicage \$1000 or best office Must sell 25d 8778 | 1967 TR4 needs work \$200 or offer 827 8732 | 1968 BARRACUDA Commando V-8 Excellent running condition no rust no dents Must see to appreciate 296-1741

now miles good condition 966 9075 1970 VW Superbug low miles ex cellent cond 263 1867 VW 88 but - good condition \$1000 on hest offer 882 3506 1976 MCB British Green warrance gend ridio low mileage 25d 214

970 VW vellow but Carrier radio stick shift \$1 750 After 6 p.m. 253-

p m. 1967 MUSTANG very clean 3 speed | 1969 CAMARO 7 28 4 speed post-tick great second car \$800 693 | traction \$2200 er offer Must sell 882-5376

540—Trucks and Trailers

used trucks Our newest tride in 1 1971 GMC Jimmy 4x4 v 350 en-uine A/T A/C P/S P/B 4 pass Must see to applicate

Only \$4700 1 1960 Jeep pilkip model FC 170 4x4 with plow \$495

1 1965 Jeep p kup 4x4 wit \$1095 t 196 TH Scort ; kup 4x4 with play fow miles \$1195 1 1906 I H Trivelill staten wag

on 9 pass with cade 1 19(8 VW cm Bek AM/FM radio automati stick shift \$1150

GILMORE INTERNATIONAL East Palatine Road Wheeling 537-8484

| 100 | DS | 67 | Cultass | Suprenic | di | P/S | Buckets | 3 speed | speed | suprenic | di | P/S | Buckets | sinse | I SIT 1971 FORD Wheels plus cus tim covers Both sets 15 \$75 or Best Cill 394 0110 out 5 before 5

to

Be ... Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc. see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper

394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

### PAINT SALE FACTORY OUTLET

1840 Industrial Dr Rolling Mendows Exterior White \$4 50 gal Interior Latex \$3 15 gal 253-7071

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

600--Miscellaneous 600—Miscellaneous



Following Civic Minded Merchants

Bank of

Rolling Meadows
3750 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows

411 N fine Arlangton Houghts 253-2869

Midas Muffler Shop

996 E Marthwest Hwy Mt Prospect

CL 9-0421

**Arlington Heights** 

25 E Compbell St. Arlington Heights

255-9000

Community Comera 114 N Evergreen Arkagion Heights

CL 3-1530

Northwest Dodge, Inc. 1439 Let St. Des Plants

298-4430

Monarch Disposal Co. 2231 E. Galton, Elk Grava W. 1

439-6610

Elk Grove

Limousine Service

2200 Higgins Ed. Elk Grove Yullogo

439-9797

Grove Heating &

Air Conditioning Co.

225 5 Arkington Hes Rd Arbington Hts.

Countryside Bank

National Bank

l H Dunton Arlungton Heights

Oldsmobile

Koske Import Motors

1420 H Herthwest Hwy Palatine

259-4000 1ST Arlington

259-4050 loren's Rodding & Plumbing

259-7000 Martin J. Kelly

1516 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights CL 3-1040 392-1100

> 358-5750 882-4000

Winkelman's Bike Shop

115 E Davis Arlungton Heights

Simoniz Car Wash

Elmhurst Rd at Algenoum Des Plaines

439-8660

CL 3-0349

Roselle Dodge

529-9871

Rt 58 West of Roselle Rd S

Respiratory Care, Inc.

2428 E Oakton Arkington Heights

439 8124

Wheeling Disposal Co.

Chalet Ford

255 9610

Schaumburg

Wood Dale

Bensenville

Elk Grove

Wheeling

537-1957

Landwehr's TV

259-0644 & 742-3700 It's Earth Day! Rit

### Addressing Service THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,

EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

 Arlington Heights Prospect Heights Hoffman Estates

 Roselle Des Plaines Itasca

Palatine

 Addison Barrington . . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation Paddock Publications, Inc.

**Arlington Heights** 217 W. Campbell 394-2300

There's a HOBBY for Everyone! Shop these dealers for help in selecting the right one for you.

Randhurst Camera Shop Tony's Hobby Lobby 392-4600 537-8669

HOBBY LOBBY 255-1550

Randburst Contor --- Mount Prospeci

Dark Room Equipment

Also Hobby Supplies

218 M. Dunton, Arlington Heights Hobbies For The **Entire Family** 

TOOLS - New & Used Garden tools Precision tools auto supplies tools of every description hardware We buy & sell Open 6 days 9-5 Sun 11-3 DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY 2815 Old Higgins Rd Elk Grove 300 SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rd

Featuring Radio Controlled Cors Complete Selection of Model Airplanes and Model Bockets HARRY'S HOBBY SHOP 358-6793

747 W. Dunder, Wheeling

N Scale Trains . Airplanes Science Center BLUE SPRUCE

126 S. Northwest Mwy , Polistine

4 year olds 10 for \$1.25 ½ price sale on larger sizes Thousands of evergreens shrubs and trees **FAITH NURSERY** (1/2 mile West of Gary Ave.

Golfer's Pro-Shop Golf clubs bags carts largest se-lection Wilson MacGregor SAVE UP TO 50

**GOLFER'S WORLD** 217 National St Eigin III 742-5534 spring special \$1.85 per ft installed NAME BRAND PRODUCTS

**ALUMINUM GUTTERS** FREE ESTIMATE 358-7206 COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM PROD

ANTIQUE FURNITURE 15 sets of oak chairs 8 round-top trunks 10 round oak pedestal ta bles rockers hall-trees secretary desk fern stand roll-top desk buffets drop-lid desk and much misc furniture 358-4643 1255 Doe Rd Palatine

ATTENTION Hams CB ers or Electronics Experimenters' Must sacrifice complete radio shop — moving out of state — Test Equip-ment Signal Tracer, Signal Gener ment Signal Tracer, Signal Generator Signal Generator Scilloscope Sweep Generator Fleid Strength Meters Tube Tester Audio Oscillator plus mans more—less than half price Parts, parts and more parts Resistors Tubes Capacitors Chokes Transformers Microphones Antennas Switches and Micro Switches crystals and Sockets Coax Connectors and Coax Plugs and Jacks Books also available—Most Rider and Sams Technical Manuals Some 40 meter ham equipment and some CB equipment All must go before July 1 — call 566-5774 after 6 p m any evening—ait day Saturday or Sunday—for appointment and Information
BAR stools \$7 96, kitches chairs

EXECUTIVE type desk glass top \$40 Tappan built-in electric range with recessed burners Cost \$350 as is \$35 766-9241 7 Pool table best offer 439-7262

NEW coppertone vented range bood \$40 Electric belt body exerciser on stand \$40 water weighted lawn roller \$20 Hollywood broller \$10 358-5899

Mt. Prospect State Bank 15 W Busse Hwy Mount Prospect 593-0800

Lemme's Cycle Ronch

1988 N Rond Rd Palet 359-4844

**Culligan Water** Conditioning 3 W Central Rd Mount Prospect

Schaumburg State Bank 328 W Higgins Ad Schoumburg Federal Savings & Loan

Nelson Marine 955 E Rand Rd Des Plaines 824-8782 & 824-0822

Schoumburg Transportation Co. 133 H Roselle Rd Schoomburg 529-6463

Schmerler Ford

1200 Busse et At 83 EM Greve Village

Laseke Disposal

8.5 Dunton Arkington Heights

CL 3-1708

Arbagion Heights & Higgins Rds , EGY

439-1666

439-9500

Bank of Elk Grove

255-0700

Rolling Meadows

Mount Prospect

\$5 95, 882-0244 EXPANDAWAY table in cabinet -4 chairs Piano 2 end tables, cof fee table 259-3348 KENMORE gas stove \$30 11 years works Formica kitchen table, \$8

RODGERS 1847 Sliverware Service for 12 Extra serving pleces \$30 437 5224

on North Ave , Wheaton)

BAR stools \$7 95, kitchen chairs

HO EQUIPMENT Engines cars track switches trestle 4x8 board transformers many extras \$100 complete CL 5-1281

Clearly & Warche, for Section 1987 April 2023

Clearly & Warche, for Section 1987 April 2023

Social St. Lande & Mene with section 1987 April 2023

Social St. Lande & Mene with section 1987 April 2023

Social St. Lande & Mene with section 1987 April 2023

Social St. Lande & Mene with section 1987 April 2023

Social St. Lande & Mene with section 1987 April 2023

Department of the Section 2023

Department of the Section

When the Fedrman Set Hands that the Professional Williams and Spring \$1.5 927 865 Hill darking sale formulation of \$7.50 or 426-3020. With the second Spring \$15, 807 885. His Strike side in the second spring of the second spring of the second secon

A PLANTY new series had been seen to see the reasonable with APTY new series had been easily of the considered. There is no proceeding the short been been series as a property of the series of the s # 18 5.4 | LANN Tower Town of provided and the provided a

22 fres RV niewee, Brief, Steel pro-ting keep engage good ook pro-ties \$25,439,7385 ANITRALE chocks backain prose 2 i repair Anits Private Sit 610-Oogs, Pet , Equipment SCHWINN 10 sp bike, +

on 450 Westbend potential never used \$20,250 min FISH Course Place we are to select a least Rev Tawa to see the select and the select at the select and the sele Silving Fladispar and Fladispart hominal fees. Visit 1-5 p.m. to two first should be a small factor and the daily and the property and the small factor and the small factor. FIGURE Will best may record to the order of gas range, or order condition. Also are roughly for a condition of the action are condition.

SI VIS Visco all in all property specif, \$75, 350 (88) 15, \$77, \$70, hip and friendly Thereigns the new \$10, \$10, according \$10, Lance appear kers.

SOFY concluder refreignents, 15 and 2018 and 2018 and 2018 for some home, made miles of the Killer However Applied 1978 to 2018 home, made miles of the Killer Research Applied 1978 to 2018 home, made miles of the Mark 1978 for the Killer Research Private purposes of the Killer Research Private product Private private private parties) available for any round matrice table 2 for the first product Private private private parties) available for any round matrice table 2 for the first private private private private parties) available for any round matrice table 2 for the first private private private parties) available for any round matrice table 2 for the first private private private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for side and private private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for side and private private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Cale to 1978 for the first private parties and the first private parties) available for any occasion. For details call

FESTIVAL of Acts Durgain and OB KER Paps AKI, male, first berches, Engine overhauds, speed was under \$20. April 34. Town 155 client \$6.840 293-4851.

Sie et Rosebe and Schammburg Fig. 2 founds kereins, it weeks \$15.95 plus parts.

20 j.c., (Rosebe and Schammburg Fig. 2 founds kereins, it weeks \$20 j.c., days, 9.5 p.m. Sat & Sun. \$10.0 UNCLOSES \$5.5 E. Farmurg Power than 150 UNCLOSES \$5.5 E. Farmurg Powe

Roding Members

Roshing Members

SAFURE A CONTROL Afforshments in the linear \$160. 264 | FT. Rombout, Needs repair, No trailing, no motor, Good speedome, for several solutions to be planed (ASSESSAR) solution over \$20 | YENENG of the least several solution over \$30 | SIP(IN) a commange unit April 22 | GLACK Lish puppings, ARC 7 woods and to 8 p.m. 2 for 1 sale after 3 p.m. \$1 o bag after 6 p.m. First Fordelless, 2 Somition over \$30 | Fordelless, 2 Fordelless, 2 Somition over \$30 | Fordelless,

Courted Methodist Chorch, Graceland & Profile, 2 Senate. I wish. THISTLE No. 238 fiber glass hall, wood spars, foll racing genr, fill-lenge, small manuture, \$75, AKC, but trailer, \$2,200, 397-7122, 358-7322.

APRIL 21-25-9-3-394 North Owen, with Prospect hargy, slove cough fleages, baby items. From the long trailer, \$2,200, 397-7122, 358-7322.

SPRINGER Spaniel Pups AKC, Arc 5 p.m. Start Evincude, this railer, \$600, \$200,

| 695--Garage / Rummage Sale

Moral of the file Rid of the same of the s

Al for first Critate on Cike to Manal 220d, 2 a m to to the formulation of the first one of

We're not a commercial ina shitution. We're merely trying

to make restitution to animals for other people's irresponsi-bility Cats & dogs for adoption to approved homes for

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield, Ill.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

to the Parpert of Feet contour April 21-22 918 N. Pation. Artifiction, F.O. C. K.E.R. Spaniel. Female, 3 houther, imbrella should \$75, 832, 1938.

April 21-22 918 N. Pation. Artifiction, F.O. C. K.E.R. Spaniel. Female, 3 houther, registered, Shots, France, Shots, Steeps 6, stove, ice-box, heater, income grower globes from Clay feet 100 or groke after feetbers.

April 21-22 918 N. Pation. Artifiction, F.O. C. K.E.R. Spaniel. Female, 3 houther, registered, Shots, Puppy 1-24 (1998). Hits answer from Clay feet 100 or groke after feetbers.

April 22-33-4, 501 Sc. Proce pages to 100, 437-1973.

April 23-34, 501 Sc. Proce pages 100, 437-1973.

E. M. M. V.E.R. Sc. Des Plaines Arc. TOY Pooled Pupples, 8 weeks, 100 At line, \$75, 439-4843.

E. M. M. V.E.R. Sc. Artifiction and 3 p. 10-24 (1998). Also Stud service, 845-3343.

E. M. M. V.E.R. Sc. Artifiction and 100 At line, \$75, 439-4843.

E. M. M. V.E.R. Sc. Artifiction and 3 p. 10-24 (1998). Also Stud service, 845-3343.

E. M. M. V.E.R. Sc. Artifiction and 100 At line, 100 At line, \$75, 439-4843.

E. M. M. V.E.R. Sc. Artifiction and 100 At line, \$75, 439-4843.

E. M. M. V.E.R. Sc. Artifiction and 100 At line, 100 At l

| District | T. | HTS. Communication | District | Communication | Communication | District | Communication | District | Communication | District | Dis OIVII Away to Good homes From them. Call after 3 p.m. 437-9291

POLITY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY PROPERT

wheels, standard male. Excellent misc. charts, 593-0282.
Also: bl. offlines. Wormed. shots.
Forsebroken, \$100, 391 2110. ADDRABLE Slamene kittens, pur-Sempont, males \$25, 882-0981 at

SSET Hound pulpies, AKC, this & females, modulated and runed \$75,528,5259

WHITE maniature poods pags, ARC shorts 435 to \$100 825-0150 (5x) 0.810 ND ARC reg., male, 11 works, blackstan, smooth hured, could standard, \$45, Cl. 34847

GIOMAN Shorthali Pointon money coles female, paper trained. \$65 Table etc. 660 AEC \$75 or offer \$5,900 S HEAV OF Propose dark, pender mark and 392-2865 of the AVI as the propose of part of DALMATIAN by his female

MARINE SERVICE Holl work, refinishing wood or fi-berclass. Engine overhauls, speed work. Spring. Inne-up special.

MOUNCE SAUE: Furnisher Power of the control of the

Acc. 20th 44th

ROLLING Membras funors Party 41. RMAN Shorthale Registered to see S. S. April 2nd and mode 11. coars Excellent bunder \$75 or best offer, 253-9458

a.m. S. p.m. 5 to \$15 595 Signal. Affectments, intelligent \$160, 394 14 FT. Rundbott, Needs repair. No Recting Membras 14 of the second party o

|620-Beats

DETHANY camper, like new, fi-berglass top, steeps 6, \$850, 392

8-12 ft. DEPAGE Truck camper loaded with extras, 537-6035 7 TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 6, cellent condition, \$1900, 259-1638 968 COX Tent Truiler, Sleeps 4, Ex-cellent condition, \$450, CL 9-0162

16' FRIENDSHIP (railer, stove, refrigerator, toilet, excellent condi-on, \$1250, 537-6808 PHOENIX Travel trailer, '60, 18 ft.

FORD Tractor Model SN, Wagner S. Coll 773-227 after 6 p.m. loader, new motor, good rubber, LOST — orange striped green collar. Reward.

Pups, 7 pelled excellent cend, \$65 or best salt/pepper, offer, 439-9514

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files • Desks Chairs . Bookcases . Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099

Daily 9-5 Including Sat. Professional Shots, \$50, 292,9898 MOSLER safe class B fire burglary 690—Auction Sales 100NET pulpes AKC champion 7-20, weights 1.590 lbs. 40" high on red fawn, 7 weeks old, \$100, 253 wheels, \$22-1," wide 22-1," deep. Combination lock. By owner, 255-3 miles Southwest of N.

650—Wanted to Buy

t'SED Single unit anowmobile trailer

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If inter-

DittNKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-Ington Helebis

CONFIDENTIAL services for

\$10. Liver of the first services from the services for unserviced \$10 for services for the first services for the

THE NEW PALATINE

TRANSPORTATION CENTER

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY The Railroad Station will dominate the Center which in itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, gift & card shop, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable resid costs. ing & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy

LaLonde. **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** Do you need more money?

Start your own business! Buy a Datronic Keypunch at low cost. Financing can be ar-ranged. Call or write today! DATRONIC RENTAL CORP. 5210 Wesley Terrace Chicago, Ill. 60656 (312) 992-0760

Garage Sales Call 394-2400 P.m.

660-Business Opportunity

NORTHWEST AREA BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE Please Contact by Phone 692-2111

OOD Business. Manufacturing lawn ornaments & toys. 766-2468 BUILD a business, part time, Management and sales, 392-4206

670---Lost

BOY'S black Schwinn Stingray bike Ridge School playground, 253-4909 Pair of Bifocals in brown frame. Vi cinity Wilke Rd. Call 392-2558 SMALL black kitten — Jemale. 12 weeks old. Vicinity Wille Lumber. Mt. Prospect. Please call 259-7139,

built-in heater, ice box, gas stove, 2 dining tables, canopy and step. LARGE Orange cut with caulino-states, 259-739, and step. LARGE Orange cut with caulino-wered ear, Male, Vicinity Arling, 2721

1870 SCAMPER, 18 ft., sleeps 8 1400. After 6 p.m. 742-8229 to Hts., Des Plaines, Children's DINETTE Set, Formica top table, 48x36, black & white pattern, Pink child, perfect, complete, 358-4528 evenings.

BETHANY camper, like new, 6-7461

Tonne & Claremont. Answers to Little Guy. Reward. 437-5332.

REDDISH brown & white part Retention, 360, 87, 4 cushion clive contemporary sofa (cushion edge worn) ity Rolling Meadows. Reward. CL 335. Hide-a-bed. gold stretch cover 5-1271. WHITE cat. Canadian tags. Vicinity \$600 STRASS Crystal Chandelle Russell St. area, Mt. Prospect, with 1t lights, \$200. 253-9488 after 6 p.m. rug (Flokati). 5" thick.

BOY'S Schwinn 10 sp. blue Varsity for bedspread, \$10, 234-0976 sport, Reward, 259-3884 SOFA, turq., good condition lington Heights, Charles L. Webster. Wisconsin ID. Reward. 259-0628 GRAY & white male cat. gray nose. Since 4/14 Vicinity Brantwood & BIONDE oak dining set. 9 place. Kennedy. Children heartbroken, Reward. 439-0218 Good condition. \$150, offer. 259-1816. MAN'S black wallet — lost near Ar-lington Helghts, Charles L. Weh-ster, Wisconsin ID, Reward, 259-0628

RISH Scher, Young, large male, DROP leaf, dining room table ar "Crackers. Berkley Square, 6 heartbroken children watt-ing, Reward, 392-6795

DOUBLE, bed. bookcase bendboar box springs, \$30, 358-3422 after BASSET hound, tan, male,

Fat Cal or Birdie Cat or Patches LOST - orange striped cut Reward. Berkley Square area. 394-1187

672—Found

YOUNG female dos part Chi-hudea, Rasca-Elk Grove vicinity, 773-2998

673—Stamps & Coins COINS, silver, paying 15% face value. Call 439-1389

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) MODEL'S clothing, sizes 8-12, salts. couts, dresses, ke new, 255-0078 CERULEAN Blue mink pocket stole

White long haired rabbit cont 297

PUBLIC AUCTION
3 miles Southwest of Naperville on 87th St. O2 mile West of Naperville-Plainfield Bikkopi, or South of 75th St. on Book itd. to 87th St.

Sat. April 24th-11:00 a.m.

SOME ANTIQUES
Chov. 5, Ton Pickup, 1960-A/C "D17" (gris) Tractor w/wide front,
17'S, Large thres, Snap Coupler &
V. Good: also A.C. 190 seat — V. Good: also A.C. Series 417 H.D. Loader (Fully Hyd.) w/material Bucket --

1962 — Ht No. 504 Industrial tractor w/Sid. drawbin. vds., P.S., nearly new tires, live PTO, & Model 2000 Ind. London w/Dratt 4 Andre 3000 ind. Loader. W/Draft 4 way bucket. (1200 first): IRC -- "M" tractor; (2) IRC -- "H" tractors; IRC cultivator; A.C. Semi-mainted 6 ft. rotary mower w/2 or 3 pt. hookup. & new blades -- V. good: St. Barge wagon & The staffer 5763642 AKC 2593231 Formiture, appliances, and tottos, old guns, swords and tottos, old gun

110 bu of onts, cattle scratcher; sheep lay feeders; 12 ft, (round); brooder house (metal); (ractor chains; J. Woods 80,000 BTU porhable oil heater; 40 ft, ext. ladder; A.C. Wheel Wts.; yard & shop tools, Lots of Mast, lienus, Lanterus; meal hooks; crocks; fruit Jacs; insulators. Old Hand fools; single & double trees; much

ntore. Terms — Cash on day of sale. No property to be removed until set-tled for. Not responsible for and-dents or items left after the saie. Lunch, JOHN FRY -- Owner, 312-

CONDUCTED BY NAPERVILLE — 312-355-1442; RUSS CHAPMAN -PLATVILLE -- 815-475-7170

700--Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT 502 Brand New Matts. & box springs. \$19.95 EACH Cash & Carry LENNY FINE, INC.

1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 8 days-Mon., Th., Fri.
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.
23 BRAND NEW SOFA BEDS Opens to full sz. mattress From \$109.95

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT 4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq.

253-7356 ASK FOR BOB

FOR SALE Many room size rugs and rollends. Wide variety of fibers and colors. Save from 25-50%. 392-2500 ext. 272

MUST SELL FURNITURE FROM DELUXE MODEL HOMES. **Tremendous Savings** Terms and Delivery Arranged Call 964-8290 after 12 noon MOVING SALE, household furnishlngs, misc. items, April 19-24, 842 Pearson, Des Pieines, 9 a.m.-8

HELP! HELP! HELP!

700—Furniture, Furnishings

\$10: rug runner \$6. 392-1354.

TWO green chairs \$75 cach. 1 blue sto, 1 pink \$50. 2 coffee tables \$26 HOPKINS & Allen, 32 revolver, collector's Item has after a part of the pink \$40. 259-4294. MUST sell quality Spunish furniture DRUMS, 7 piece like new. \$300. Blue assorted early marriage es. 541-4123

TIFFANY Lumps, make one your-self with our kit of glass & lead. 438-7008 887-1996 after 6 p.m. THREE matching bland tables, 2 ond, 1 coffee, \$25 takes all. 894 760—Antiques

MAHOGANY china closet, Excellent condition. \$50. 358-0838 TWIN bed with frame and sheets pillowcases, quilted \$90. 392-1628

3-PIECE bedroom set, hi-fi, misc. kitchen utensils, chest of drawers, couch, misc. household items. 439-4683 after 6

Elk Grove. Oil marks on paws. 439-7461 crator: Crown 36" copporton range. 3 years old. \$250 or best of SIAMESE Male, red collar. Vicinity for, 529-3116 after 5

SOFA, turq., good condition, \$75 offer, 894-8559

4 chairs, \$45, 437-2592

p.m. south Arlington Heights Reward BREAKFAST, 42" round, 1 leaf. LOST your eat. How about adopting new, \$130, 392-7576 nes: GE Refrigerator - freezer, twi maliogany beds, springs and ma has tresses, overstiffed chair, twi-idley dressers, other items, 824-7067

COMPLETE bedroom set, doubt bed, good condition, \$50; Simmon studio couch, excellent condito 865, 296-4518 DINING room set. Drexel, walnut 44" round table, 4 chairs, 2 arm chairs, 72" buffet, \$675 new-best of ffer 292-909;

ROOMS elegant Italian French furnishings. Quite new. Private KROEHLER high-back chair. \$50. 19" portable TV \$40. Both ex-effect condition, 359-2743 OUESN size mattress, box springs \$40 or best offer, 255-0599 afte

ing chels, \$140. Cail \$92-0750 after: 30 p.m. 90 INCH red Krochler couch, mate ING-SIZE bed, sofa, fine walnu bookenses, lamps, liquor cabinet 59-9515 evenings MNING room set, pad. 4 chairs, seater bench, \$200, 529-6423 PIECE sectional, \$60: 2 blonde formica top end tables, \$15 cach: lamps, \$7 each; call after 4 p.m.

437-4211. PIECE kitchen set. Excellent condition, \$45, 253-4175 WALNUT dining room set, buffet, china cabinet, table & 4 chairs. \$125, 259,3428 TWO sofas. Pair twin beds, extra mattress, 40 -mattress, 40° 2 oven electric Hot oint range, GE 2-dr, refrigerator

i'l, 3-2749

720-Home Appliances ELECTRIC range, almost new, \$100. COLDSPOT refrigerator. \$50. ga ELECTRIC Dryer -- Work copperione, \$40, 437-6233 works perfect, UNIVERSAL range, good condition, \$40 Hotpoint refrigerator, \$40, CL 3-5758.

RANGE, Kenmore electric, \$65. Norge refrigerator, \$25. Good condition, Moving, 766-1129 2 AIR conditioners, 1 5000 BTU, 1 8500 BTU, \$50 each, 259-8345. HOOVER spin-dry washer, ideal for apartment, like new, \$95 or best offer, Call 437-6734

CENMORE automatic washer, GI electric dryer, Hotpoint asher, working condition, \$50 for iii. 359-3993 KENMORE Wringer washing machine, works perfectly, \$25, 392 10 FLECTILL stove, storage draw oven, everythin

ers, warming oven, everything orks, 259-2729 KENMORE large capacity automat ie washer \$55. Kenmere gas dryer \$20, 766-5733 after 6 p.m. SPEED Queen washer, 4 years old, good condition, \$25,253-0527

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

21" TV console in 42" cabinet, new picture tube, needs work, \$55, 255 ZENITH table model, \$35, 255 MACNAVOX. TV - Stereo A M / F M radio.Good condition \$100-359-3237 evenings. iE Color portable, 14 in., \$200, 359-

THEATH Rit. AR 15, receiver, less than one year \$450. After 6 p.m. 392-5598. on Bination Color TV and Ster-eo. French Provincial, Excellent condition, After 5, 529-9324. TIXENS Band radio Johnson Messenger III Mobile \$50, call after to

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO

740—Pianos, Organs

**OLSEN'S MUSICLAND** 359-0710

CADLE Nelson upright, beach, ma-hogany finish, rood tone, \$250, 359-9486 CHURCH Needs Grand and Upright Planos. Donate or sell, 358-1150 or 359-1363. PHOMAS Shuey's Music, 27 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect, 253-5592 EVERYTHING in player pianos, player organs, roll & parts. 634-3480

UPRIGHT plane, good conditio \$125, 253-4456 Try A Want Ad

BABY Grand plano, traditionall

styled. Sheraton mahogany in per-fect condition, \$500, 358-4283.

741—Musical Instruments

DOUBLE bed, mattress, spring \$20: FENDER Jazzmaster. Good cond dresser. mirror \$8; Oriental rug tion, \$200 or offer, 676-3526.

ANTIQUE brass bed, single, conductive brass bed, single, conductive brass bed. Sparkle. Call between 10 a.m. 6 p.m. 882-4126

392-0383

**ANTIQUES** SHOW & SALE April 25, 11-4:30, Town lower level of Rand-Hall, hurst, Route 12 & 83, Mt. Admission 50 cents.

Job

815—Employment Agencies

Female SECRETARY \$650 O'Hare area, lovely new ofc. Aid VP in sales. Great Co. Reservations, variety. 9-5.

GAL FRIDAY \$550 Be right hand to Ad Mgr. No steno necessary. Work well on your own. Public contact.

Country Club \$525 Busy phones, greet guests & members. Handle bills, help with party plans. Great view of grounds, 2 weeks vacation.

Aid Decorator \$475 Interior designers want you to alk to customers, trace or ders, keep sales records. **Doctor's Reception** 

\$525 to start, raise 3 months, to meet patients, set appts., simple billing, much phone. 1 Girl Office \$600

Aid mgr. & his salesmen who

travel. No steno, fine firm. Ford Employment 437-5090 All Positions Free To You 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse

The Convenient Office Center **OPEN** HOUSE

Presenting . . an easier systematic way of finding "the job." We feed your qualifications our teletype commu-nication system and automatically ceive a current list of jobs you may im-mediately qualify for. No hit or miss here. So . . seekers —

 $\boldsymbol{u}$ 

our congenial office and let us give you job hunting made easy.
Employer Pays Our Fees
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

one, come all! Visit

WINNER OF NATIONAL Award for Excellence **SECRETARY** Are you underpaid?

We can improve you quickly if you are not earning more than these rates today. Sh. Exp WPM Sal. 6 M 80 45 \$150 Lyr \$500

100

110

2 vr.

2-3 yr.

5 yr.

115 75 **\$650** 253-6600 PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect

65

75

8550

\$600

RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE - \$550 MO. You'll be seated in the front room of lovely suite of offices and greet this highly regarded specialist's patients, have them wait until the doctor is

some typing and calm, pleas-ant manner qualify. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

free, then usher them into his

office. You'll also answer phones, schedule appoint-ments, etc. Neat appearance,

9 S. Dunton **ADVERTISING** 

BEGINNER If you have an art interest, but no special training, this large suburban Co. will train you in their art dept. You'll learn lay-out, help write copy, etc. Lite typing needed. \$35 wk. to start. Free.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880 LIKE DENTISTS? Popular childrens dentist needs trainee or exp. gal. Real soft Job, no pressure. Off Weds. all day & 1½ day Thurs. Salary \$30 - \$124. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

SHEETS Arlington Hts. 392-6100 SHEETS Dex Plaines 296-4142

**Female** PRIVATE **SECRETARY** 

|815-Employment Agencies

**\$680 MONTH** Wonderful opportunity if you are an experienced secretary with just average skills. You'll be secretary for the Director of sales and sit in at meetings, screen his phone calls and visitors, secure reservations when he travels. Great benefits, interesting company and

potential for upward move-ment make this an out-standing position for you. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 394-0880 9 S. Dunton

> STAFFING **NEW OFFICE** Friends work together!!

LOCAL COMPANY MOVING TO AREA Needs: **SECRETARIES** STENOS **CLERK TYPISTS** FIGURE CLERKS GENERAL CLERICAL

All Free to You MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

394-0100 LIKE RECEPTION? \$550 Month

You'll like this office, with

people in and out and you'll be the official greeter. Good per-

sonality, lite typing and neat appearance qualify. Offices are lovely and the people friendly. Free. MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

394-0880

9 S. Dunton

JUNE GRADS REGISTER NOW Exec. Secretary (We need 9 good gals)

Ass't. Dir. of Nursing

Must be degreed .......

.....\$455 Clerk Typist . 298-2770

Ta Salle Personnel The Now People Des Plaines 940 Lee St. ONE GAL OFFICE

consulting firm, involved with today's problems. Req's include some shorthand, nice appearance for public contact and good phone personality. Free.

\$606 MONTH

Extremely interesting posi-

tion for an environmental

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394-0880 La Salle Announces! NEW DATA PROCESSING DEPT. New EDP DEPT, to serve

you.
If you are in Data Processing

or want to get into this high pay field, call us NOW. Em-ployer pays fee. 298-2770

The Now People Des Plaines 940 Lee St. RECEPTION TRAINEE

La Salle Personnel

DOCTOR'S OFFICE You'll learn to welcome Doctor's patients. Have them be seated 'til Doctor's ready, show them into examining rm snow them into examining rm.
You will set appts. Place calls
for Doctor. Only TYPING
qualifies you. Offices newly
remodeled. \$125. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**MEET & GREET** \$433 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

394-0100

KEYPUNCH \$120 WK. COMPUTER CENTRE

359-5020 800 E. NW Bwy. 9 to 5 VARIETY Co. needs sharp girt for button phones, easy teletype work and some longhand letters. Friendly office, Trainee is OK, FREE SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**SECRETARIES** Many openings. Dictaphone or shorthand. \$540 to \$700. 698-3387 FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL 120 Main St. Park Ridge KEYPUNCH

\$541.67 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100



# ob Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815-Employment Agencies Female

> **FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER**

\$150 WK - \$200 WK you are a bookeeper and are looking for a small, subur-ban office, this is for you. Lovely surroundings and con-genial people make this an outstanding position. Free. MISS PAIGE

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

FIGURE WORK Help purchasing agent with detail. Check prices, orders. They'll train, HI salary, Free,

KEYPUNCH HIGH SALARIES Even 6 mo. experience o.k. Big bonus adds more to HI wages. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

> VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$550 MONTH

Interesting company and your position is extremely varied. It will include public contact, some typing, simple figures, phones, etc. Small, suburban office situation. Free.

MISS PAIGE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 S. Dunton 394

SECY \$700
ALL PUBLIC CONTACT
Publisher of "How To Do It"
books needs Social Secy. It means reminding him of appts. Keeping his schedule up to date, personal accts. Free IVY 7215 W Touly SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECY

\$675 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394 0100

the tree of the chapps frustrated and model change, the time is too who can see you day in rite of the too to be phone 24 hrs at Sheets In 100°; Free, 392-8100 or 207 111;

> SET DATES FOR **GOLF OUTINGS**

Easy job to learn. You'll concompanies about a date for their annual golf outing. You'll set date, time, discuss food. Typing of 40-45 WPM req Nice set-up Free IVY 7215 W Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Muner, Des Pl. 297-3536

### Sales Order Desk

\$525 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect 394-0100

SMALL OFFICE \$130 NO S/H

Work for I man Be his secv without steno Greet visitors, do detail. Take his calls, messages. Ideal set-up for good typist who wants to work on her own. 9-5 hrs. Free IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3538

CONTROLS CLK. Suburbs

COMPUTER CENTRE

359-5020 900 F NW HWY

FILING \$99.50

It corner OK A variety of duties relieving give who are dit or on variation. Late typing will get you a promotion fast. Free

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

820 Help Wanted Female

### SECRETARY

Experience preferred with sales correspondence and office procedures. Salary open. Small electronic firm.

Contact Doris Moore at 634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC. 103 Schelter Rd Prairie View

PART TIME TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL

HELP Must be good typist, experienced in general office work.
Shorthand preferred. Call
Mrs. Hutchings 437-1000 SCHOOL DIST. 59

Part Time Factory Must have experience to operate light machinery or kick

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.

829—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

STORE MANAGER Aggressive manager needed in Randhurst Shopping Center for fast expanding retail chain

of fabric siores.

Should have some retail background, not necessarily in fabrics, must be able to accept responsibility and direct other personnel. Company benefit program, including discounts paid vacation. You will be an important part of a successful organization with a successful organization with a promising future Applications ac-cepted by letter only, give com-plete work resume in first reply. Address to:

MARY LESTER FABRICS c/o RUTH GAUS 419 W. Harrison Road Lombard, Illinois 60148

### **BOOKKEEPER**

Industrial equipment dealer in need of an experienced ac-counts receivable bookkeeper. 40 hour week. Must be steady. Starting\$120. per week. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Wolf.

Algonquin Rd. Mount Prospect 439-4660

Woman who is good with figures needed to verify sales orders. Typing helpful but not necessary. Come in person or call for appointment.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

### **CLERK TYPIST**

plus, to work in our account-Office Center, 2250 East Devon Avenue, Des Plaines.

### Bookkeeper

Experienced bookkeeper needed. Must be neat and accurate. Orientation provided by this leader in the extended care field. Call Mrs. Rose-meyer, at THE AMERICANA NURSING CENTER of Arlington Heights for an appoint-

392-2020

Reliable, mature woman, 5 days, Tues, through Sat. Hours: 12 noon till 6 p.m. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 12 noon

> SAUER'S BAKE SHOP 737 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARIES BOOKKEEPERS taurant chain will soon be moving its National Headmoving its National Head quarters to Arlington Heights You can join us. Salary open. Send replies to P.O. Box 735, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

### **PERSONNEL** COUNSELOR

woman for our office call IZZY

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 394-0100

pleasant office with congenial working conditions needs full charge well quali-fied person to handle all phases of bookkeeping, in-cluding payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc. Wheeling Industrial Park. 537-1001 for interview

### night Cashier NAVARONE

STEAK HOUSE 439-5740

struction experience required. Excellent typist. Salary open. Full time, hours 9-5. For appt.

537-3330

### LPN OR RN

**NIGHTS** Full or Part Time CONTACT MISS HECHT 827-6628

### HELP!

### CLERK - TYPIST

**\820—Help Wanted Female** 

Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern office, congenial people, liberal benefits including life insurance, hospital & major medi-cal & paid vacation. Good typing & number skills required. Please call our General Manager, Ken Hubbard at 569-2020 to set up an interview.

MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK, INC. 1901 Landmeier Road Elk Grove, Ill.

### HOUSEWIVES

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary Paid Training Monthly Bonus Local Area Routes Guaranteed Hours

Part time: 7-9 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### Apply Don Weidner 392-9300 RITZENTHALER

**BUS LINES** 2001 E. Davis Arlington

### **CLERK - TYPIST**

Must be accurate typis and good with figures. Excellent opportu-nities for advancement with good company benefit program

Please contact Ken Kubes AT 437-5750 OR APPLY IN PERSON CHICAGO MAGNET

WIRE CO. 901 Chase Avenue Llk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer

### **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Good figure aptitude and ac-curacy desired. 10 key adding machine, willing to train. Small pleasant office. Ask for Dorothy NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.

2525 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove 439-5300

### RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR Positions open at O'Harc Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call 685-6490 Ann Syputa

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY Top Salary Comfortable Oface Fringe Benefits RESPONSIBILITIES

Lite Bookkeeping
Fast & Ambitious
CHAINTONE REALTY 1255 Lee St. R. POLTZER - Des Plaine 824-5191

### GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties. Figure aptitude & light typing necessary. ROCKWELL BARNES CO. 2101 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-1600

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Excellent opportunity for good KP & KV operators. Minimum 1-yr. experience. Openings on 1st shift. Weekend work also available. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Located in

Palatine. 359-9222 WANTED

### HOUSEWIVES

Part time --- Days. No Week-ends or Holidays. Apply in person at: 10 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

> **SWITCHBOARD** RECEPTIONIST

Typing required, general of-fice skills. Small congenial office in Elk Grove Village. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No experience necessary. Will train.

DOUBLE-H FIGURINES Is looking for a full time Saleswoman — Hours 9:30-5. No experience necessary. Must enjoy working with people. 34 No. Brockway, Palatine

### 537-6903 **ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Desiring to step up to Bookkeeper. Will train Work on small and medium size clients in our office. Large accounting firm in Des Plaines, Permanent position. Age open Starting salary \$400 per month Phone MR. FOSTER 297-1111

### PALATINE AREA

experience necessary. Seeking conscientious young woman with data processing 820—Help Wanted Female

### PAID VACATION this year

Interesting position in our shipping office for person with previous office experi-ence and good typing skills. Opportunity to learn variety of communications equip-ment such as Data Speed Receiver, Telex and Tele-type. Should enjoy detail clerical work. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe bene-fit program with cafeteria on premises

Call or Apply in Person SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village 439-2800

In equal opportunity employer

### FILE CLERK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

National corporation has permanent full time opening for a file clerk in their Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting.

We offer a good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL: 593-5400

MULTIGRAPH CORP. An Liqual Opportunity Employer

**ADDRESSOGRAPH** 

### PERSONNEL **CLERK**

Excellent opportunity to break into the interesting personnel field. Position will provide a wide variety of clerical duties, and some receptionist work in our Disribution Center. Must be a good typist. A mature person, with office experience is preferred. Good salary and benefits including a liberal discount on beautiful Beeline Fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC. 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

### GIRL FRIDAY

for this interesting opening in our Sales & Customer Service Dept.\_Variety of clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for a girl with aptitude to progress and experienced in office procedures. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village Mrs. Sobo - 437-1700

### CREDIT CLERK

What are you doing tomorrow from 8:30 to 5? If you have credit or bookkeeping experience we need you in our credit dept. Typing desirable. Give us a call. GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200 An equal opportunity employer

### TYPIST

If you can type 50-60 wpm, come see us. Order — quotations and Telex typing, plus misc. office duties. Age open. Call Mr. Tenney for appt. interview

> MIDWESTERN CORP. 175 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village 437-0400

**BELL FASTENERS** 

### KEYPUNCH Experienced. Good working

conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. CALL MR. BASTIAN

824-4181

### general box co. 1825 Miner St. Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE Accounts receivable, posting along with other General Office duties, including switch-

537-3700 USE THESE PAGES

board. Typing necessary.

820—Help Wanted Female

820 -Help Wanted Female

### **SECRETARY** SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

nediate opening in our Systems Development Department for individual who can perform normal secretarial duties for 12 programmers and analysts.

This unusual position offers a variety of responsibilities. Qualified person will act as Receptionist and Librarian, as well as handle system and program flow charting.

COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY WITH EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS For prompt consideration call our



256-4750 An Equal Opportunity Employer

3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!!

Just acquired new district, need: ONE RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

 THREE GENERAL OFFICE GALS Familiar with 10 key adder. 3712 HOUR WEEK, CALL FOR APPOINTMENT -

255-1711 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES OFFICES

Rolling Meadows 2214 Algonquin Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### HOSTESS

ARE YOU BORED?

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC? We offer you an opportunity for Full Time Days seating customers. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. For positions talk with MR. REPPE at the Tops Big Boy located at:

300 N. Northwest Hwy (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, III. OR CALL 358-6363

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT TO YOU

WAITRESSES NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ROMANO'S

1396 Oakton Street

**RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Des Plaines** 

### INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN

827-5571

OVER \$1,000 A MONTH SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own ex-clusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090

### DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

EXCELLENT SALARY for minimum two years dictaphone secretarial experience. Good typing and knowledge of general office procedures needed in this position. We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent starting salary we offer full company paid benefits.

### ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC. Elk Grove Village 699 Lively Blvd.

Please Call Mrs. Davis 593-6770

RECEPTIONIST Switchboard (Trainee)

Our offices services dept needs a girl with some generoffice background. Duties include mail room, switch-board, & reception work. Applicants should possess a pleasant personality, with a desire to keep busy.

> For more information call or visit Ed Surek 498-2000

> > **CULLIGAN**

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. An equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Park Ridge office. Steamship office has interesting position for accurate, dependable and fast typist. Better than average pay and benefits.

696-0880

Good typist is needed for ing orders and general office duties. All company benefits. IMPERIAL STAMP 1825 South Busse

competitive starting salary & liberal benefits program. For appointment call Mr. A. J. Sawitoski — 621-5359

or Mr. W. I. Johnson -

621-5528

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Immediate opening for Gal Friday in our Rosemont sales

office. Duties include, typing, telephone, filing & some dicta-

We offer attractive hours.

An equal opportunity employer RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant personality. Must be able to deal with public. APPLY IN PERSON FIRST BANK AND TRUST

COMPANY OF PALATINE 35 N. Brockway 358-6262 FULL TIME DAYS - 7-3:30

Good starting salary, apply in person to: **CHALLENGER** PARTS REBUILDERS

CLERICAL Accurate typist, good hours, fringe benefits, new offices in Arlington Heights

CAPITOL FIXTURE & CONST.

SMALLE 363 Alice St. 537-7600

Permitted After July 6th

That's the date our new directory assistance office opens in Dundee . . and the date you'll begin working full time in that modern Until then, you'll train and work at our Ar-

lington Heights office full or part time help-

ing people find phane numbers when a directory isn't available. You'll receive all the famous Bell benefits, so start your application by phone Call 656-9922

Ninois Bell

### **SECRETARIES**

We are looking for qualified Secretaries to fill opsitions working for management personnel at our administrative and research facility.

We ask that you have 1 to 5 years experience with

In addition to excellent working conditions, we offer a complete benefit package including group insurance. employee discounts and profit sharing

For more information please contact DIANA PARKS

296-6611

DeSoto.Inc.

1700 South Mt. Prospect Rd.

wear buyer.

WOLF & OAKTON

namic company.

good shorthand and typing skills.

An Equal Opportunity Employer JR. SECRETARY - BUYING Good typing and shorthand. Must enjoy detail work. Excellent opportunity for beginner in our fast moving merchandising department as secretary to our foot-

Des Plaines, III. 60018

DES PLAINES

• Excellent starting salary and employe benefits Merchandise discount Promotion from within

• Free bus from downtown Des Plaines

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL DOROTHY SISSON, 299-2261, Ext. 211 BEN\*FRANKLIN®

An Equal Opportunity Employer NO AGENCIES, PLEASE

Expansion has created these opportunities with a dy-

**SECRETARIES ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK CLERK TYPIST** 

and good benefit program. CALL OR APPLY

Excellent starting salaries, advancement potential

125 OAKTON STREET **DES PLAINES** 296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer receptionist – typist

Immediate opening for reliable gal with personality, and experience for Reception & Switchboard; typing skills essential. This is a permanent position with our Call for an appointment convenient for you

439-1150 R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO. Elk Grove, Illinois

Machine tool importer is looking for experienced bookkeeper-secretary. Presently one girl office requiring good

# **BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY**

general office knowledge. We are growing and duties are expected to be primarily bookkeeping as additional office personnel is employed. Location Elk Grove Village. Fringe benefits. Please send your resume in confidence to: BOX B-21 **C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** 

ARINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

BEER MOTORS

### No Agencies Please! ORDER CHECKER

Motorvalet - the pace setter in the car wash industry seeks a girl preferably with previous office experience, shorthand a ing department. Please call Miss Fromm at 299-1083. We are located at O'Hare Lake

Bakery Saleslady

Excellent opportunity for the right person. Fast food Res-

Prefer experience but will train sales minded, aggressive

BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY 1 girl office. Woman with con-

firm. Full time. 358-7127

**DIVERSIFIED OFFICE** 

Hours: 8:30-5, 439-7272 Mt. Prospect 204 E. Railroad Ave. Bensenville, Ill.

259-9200

### **CREDIT & COLLECTION**

820 Help Wanted Female

**ASSISTANT** We are looking for a sharp secretary to assist our Credit Manager in his activities as well as perform secretarial duties. This individual must have excellent rapport with people and must be to exercise judgment and discretion in handling confidential material Modem working facilities, 35 hour week and excellent benefit program

Phone Mrs Scott NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2050 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 Equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Good secretarial opening in fast-growing Northwest subur-ban firm. Excellent shorthand and typing skills necessary Some college desired but will accept the sharp individual who has appropriate experience in heir of college Modern office building 35 hour week, excellent benefit program

Phone Mrs Scott NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer. An equal opportunity employer

### order typist

Accurate typist needed to work in small friendly order dept. We think we have a job you will enjoy. Why not give us a try -- we're here Monday through Friday, 8 30 to 5 Call right away or come in person GLOBE GLASS MFG CO

200t Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

### PART TIME

Women to sell Potted Roses. Potted shrubs, perennials, anmuals, & garden supplies. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to

> Charles Klehm & Son Nursery 437-2880 Ask for Al Goebbert

### **PACKER**

439-8500

### weber marking systems, inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights, Ill

GENERAL OFFICE

## WHEELING

Small congenial office in immediate need of dependable Noman who would enjoy variof interesting duties Should be able to work inde pendently after short training period Flexible hours Phone Miss Jackson at 537 1001

### 2nd SHIFT Keypunch Supervisor

Neypunion Supervisor 296-1111, Ext. 44

Must have minimum of two 2150 Frontage Rd , Des Plaines rears experience supervising l keypunch operations Hours 4-midnight Full fringe bene-

CCS 593-7200

INSPECTOR — PACKER Immediate openings on our I day shift (7.30 a.m. to 4. APPLY NOW

9 a m to 3 p m Ask for Gloria Schanken

VISION-WRAP 250 S. Hicks Rd

Several ladies needed for telephone work in pleasant atmosphere in our Skokie office Hours 9 30 to 4 30 or 6 till 9 \$2.40 per hour plus bonus. Call. Mr. McDonald 675-7890

STEP RIGHT IN STEP RUM1 IN I compan like to verent to bright come and to step on take over tail there cames of make works to poor or or instances to be phone. benen maleres telephore film Good same followed the person Cile for anteres s 500 mesos

### QUALITY MARBLE & GRANITE

PARTY COUNSELER New and distinctive Home and Decorator Gifts Highest commussions. No ocllections or deliveries Call 824-3636, 9-1 p m

WOMEN COUNTER HELP 7 pm to 12 pm DUNKIN' DONUTS MOUNT PROSPECT 394-2994

WAITRESS Nights 5 to 1 full time or 6

part time. Experience pre ferred but will train HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING Call afternoons 743-3060

### | 820--Help Wanted Female

### are YOU **WORKING?**

If not, we have need for experienced Typists, Stenos and Keypunch Operators, You can work a day week or as long as you want near your home on temporary office assignments from PREFERRED. Call for information. 654-3900



OFFICES IN MT PROSPECT AND SCHAUMBURG

### FLEX-O-WRITER **OPERATOR**

Fast-growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of sharp young flex-o-writer op-erators for our Data Center. Mini um of 6 months to 1 year flex o writer or teletype experience is necessary Modern working facilities, 35 hour week excellent benefit pro-

Phone Mrs Scott NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E Devon Des Plaines

### **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Excellent opportunity for young gurl in our general ofwith some accounting knowledge and typing ability Immediate placement in mod-ern office Company benefits include insurance, vacation and holiday pay plus profit sharing Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP 3737 Industrial Ave Rolling Meadows

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Figure aptitude a must, Knowledge of Kardex system — but will train Pteasant working conditions Many fringe benefits. Call John McGowan.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W Hintz Wheeling 537-1800

## GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for experienced girl Duties include re-Work in our paper converting operation and enjoy many benefits as well as good start in the salary Please call personal personal

> AMERICAN SOD CORP. 234 N NW Hwy Palatine

> > WAITRESSES DINING ROOM COCKTAIL BANQUETS

An equal opportunity employer | Apply in person between 2 and | OFNICDAL OFFICE | 5 pm weekdays LANCER STEAK HOUSE

50 East Algonquin Palatine

### PART TIME TYPIST and RELIEVE BOARD

Approximately 512 hours day Come in or call PARIS ACCESSORIES

# GENERAL OFFICE

Woman experienced in typing, filing, and some dictation. required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits 358-5800 THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill ASSEMBLER & WIRERS

Immediate openings Excellent working conditions \$2.25 to start & regular re-Palatine views Call Mr Carroll 437-TELEPHONE INTERVIEW WORK | 3084 Etk Grove Village

WAITRESSES WANTED **Lunches and Dunners** PICKWICK HOUSE 10 N Northwest Hwy, Palatine 358-1002

### WAITRESS Experience preferred Attractive and efficient Hours 8 am to 2 p m , 6 day week

537-9862 **DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office Please

359-4676

TWO FAMILY INCOMES ARE ESSENTIAL TODAY You can help your family and not neglect selling AVON heave your time and hours Call

Chicago

583-5147 965-7070 **RENTAL AGENTS** 

hull & part time to work on a sub-urban apt project beginning April 1. College girls preferred due to the flexible hours, no experience no every but charming person-alities required Light Typing Coll 439-1919 after 12 for interviews

### | 820- -Help Wanted Female

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR DAY SHIFT

Keypunch & verify on 029 and 059 IBM Alpha Numeric Must have a minimum of months experience. UOP offers an excellent starting salary and an exceptional benefits program. Call Mrs Jeanne Grogan

824-1155 UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS

30 Algonquin Road Des Plaines, Ill Lusal Opportunity Employe

### INVENTORY ACCOUNTING CLERK

Fast growing Northwest sub-urban firm is looking for an individual with high degree of

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400 An equal opportunity employer

### DIETARY **AIDES**

3 full time positions available. Day shift or rotating hours. Will train. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Interested candidates call or apply: Personnel Dept 437-5500 Ext. 441

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W Biesterfield Rd Elk Grove Village

### GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for full time, diversified duties. Must type, some shorthand preferred. Pleasant surroundings Call 593-5160 Salary open.

### Part time

office work, answer Light

Call 437-3358

**EXCELLENT SALARY** Your present experience can qualify you to assist Arlington Heights dentist.

259-3310 AGENCIES — NO CALLS

Car Rental Clerk Full time North of O'Hare Airport.

297-3350

### GIRL FRIDAY

General office, typing and shorthand for construction of-fice in Elk Grove area. Salary open and company benefits Call Mr Zannıni at 956-0375.

### **GENERAL OFFICE** Billing, typing and other var-

red duties Hospitalization, paid sick days, paid vaca-tions 40 hour week Call for appointment. 529-2952 ATTI NTION housesters and purth

11. Facts bousewives and noth-tis Facts \$7.50 per hour for part lim work No investing collecting of delivering Beeline \$94-9937 or 129.7088

WOMAN to clean one day a week 830 -Help Wanted Male BABASUTTER for preschool child your home or ours Monday — Fride Palatine After's 359-0760 WOMEN to transplant seedlings in greenhouse and other related work No experience necessary Pal-atine 159-350

BROWN Derity wontresses wanted call 359 7486 ask for Paul or Chris Sam des MAIDS for motel cleaning 3 to

hours duity Also Saturday & Sun-duy May have choice of days 374 N. M. Wankte Wheeling JEHR H.NT Women for general cleaning Top pas References 255-580

MATURE woman flexible wantess and kitchen work Apply In person 1 - 3 p.m. afternoons, Spruss for 2835 E. Higgins, EB dote Village HILD care your home, 3 pm -

pm Elk Grove 439-0237 after HOUSEWORK \$12 - \$15 paid delly Days hours flexhle 517-3858 HAVI opening for woman to do telephone work mornings out office 359-3822 SECRETARY Advertising for

gri NO Sub Ad Agency Exp with ADV terms & routine pre-ferred Age 30-40 Cat needed SAL Open Perm 676-9444 7101 No Ridgeway Taneolnwood WOMAN for switchboard and Gener-al Office work. Must type 7 a.m. to 1-80 p.m. 537-1290

DUNKIN Donut Hostess Midnight to 7 Dunker Donuts, Wheeling, 294 E. Dunder fld. 537-9095 HOMEWORKERS to stuff envelopes Send self-addressed stemped envilope to D Polony, 832 Old Willor Rd Wheeling

III.O cure Woman wanted, also light hoosekeeping, cooking Day r live in After 7 p.m., CL 3-5565 SHAMPOO Girl. Experienced for Fridays and Saturdays in Schaum burg, 529-5445 PEMPORARY light

and cooking for convaisacing oman CL 3-0170 BARYSITTING, one girl, \$25 week Mon Fri Arlington Hts., 437-6784. FULL or part time work available Furn \$5 plus per hour Ex-ceptional apportunity for house-wives Phone necessary, 815-458-8545

### **Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

820- Help Wanted Female 

PART time 8 a m 3 p m 3 4 days a week General office Must type Endurance, Elk Grove Village 137-2433

HOUSEWIVES, 11 a m -2 p m Statt-ing pay \$2 per hour Counter work 537-9751 VIVIANE Woodard needs women to teach makeup techniques Possible to have small business of own 824-

SEAMSTRESS - 9 a m - 3 p m, \$2 50 per hour Fabricare Clea-ners, Hanover Park Call for inter-view 290-3993

view 290-3993

WOMAN wanted to make evening telephone calls for local country club Call Mrs. Nickerson 362-3910 between 56-9 pm.

Fi LL time individual for Book-keeping Department Experience proferred but not mandators. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person First Bank and Trust Company 398-562.

DAYS Morday thru Friday, part time Apply at Chicken Unlimited. 15 West Dundee Arlington to ignes.

IRL Friday Most have good typ-ing and shorthand. Hours. 8-5 Ar-ington Heights. Salary com-tensurate with experience. Call VM only. 255-1714.

STARTING May 15th — Woman to live in with elderly woman lite duties, own room \$200 month. Park Ridge, 832-5448

825. Employment Agencies

Male

### I NEED YOU!!

If you're not afraid to work, we need trainees or exper. for ship/rec, ware mach. shops, welding, swim pool mgr., printing press, parts inv. chem mixer, ma-chinists, salesmen, elec tech., mgt. trainees, engs. accts. Earn \$100 — \$460 per week. SHEETS Arlungton 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

### ETHICAL DRUG SALES

Very High \$ + Bonus - Car - Expenses

Major firm needs sharp colman to represent their product line to Doctors and Hospitals in the north suburbs Excellent salary and op portunities await you. No fee. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. ist Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E Campbell 394-4700

CAMURA PLATE TR \$\$ Open \$\$ 00 up \$4-5 00 hr Machinist Mixer lead man Deliver Furnit ire \$425 \$600 Shipping Cik SS Plant Trainers \$150-\$225 1 \$6-\$700 Arlington 392-5100 Welders severa Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS

### LEARN A TRADE NOW

We are looking for a young man seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade, and earn well while learning. Hopefully, you have had printing background & have a desire to become a Jour-neyman. This is a full time position. 2nd Shift, Monday thru Friday. Many fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment, Bill Schoepke.

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W Campbell St. Arlington Heights 394-2300

### STOCKMAN

Motor control manufacturer in need of stock man. One man operation. Shipping, receiving, ordering and filling orders. You must like work. Call Dick Hengl

KLOCKNER-MOELLER CORP. 210 Campus Dr., Arlington Hts. 394-4040

## SET UP MAN

Job shop doing light stamping work needs man to set up temporary and progressive

313 West Colfax Palatine 359-1670 830-Help Wanted Male

### WAREHOUSEMEN OPENINGS The Singer Company has immediate openings for gen-eral warehouse personnel to staff its new, modern, Rolling Meadows distribution center, located at 3000 Tolliview Drive, near Highway 53 and Highway 62 (Algonwin Road)

quin Road). We have an excellent benefit program which includes a good starting salary, ina good starting salary, in-surance, paid vacation, paid holidays, employee dis-counts, college educational assistance, stock purchase plan, retirement and other benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person Monday-Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m

THE SINGER CO. 3000 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

### **AUTO SUPPLY** WAREHOUSE

afternoons Want reliable individuals who can work regular part time. afternoons from around 3 to 3 and Saturdays 8 to 1. Take or-ders, pack, and general ware-house work. Experience help-ful, or will train. Apply after-

PART TIME -

all american DISTRIBUTING CO. 1000 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

### GENERAL FACTORY PRODUCTION HELP

Plastic fabrication 2nd shift

### PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.

149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village 593-1210

### MACHINE SHOP

Man wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machines, hand screw machines, etc. Some experience desirable but not neces-

**MUELLER INDUSTRIES** 2275 Mt. Prospect Rd Des Plaines

### GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Men interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast-growing fas-tener manufacturer, (Screws, nuts, bolts, etc.) Experience in fastener industry preferred. Company benefits with chance

JET FASTENER CORP. 875 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

DOCKMAN-FREEZER MAN A new modern food processing plant needs two dependable men to work in our shipping and receiving department Must be able to operate a lift truck and will train on a nar-row assle truck Good start-ing pay and paid holidays and

vacation POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO 601 E. Algonquin Rd.

### Schaumburg **ASSIST** GENERAL MANAGER

Take-charge-man for equipment and supervision. Good opportunity for advancement essured right man. A natural for anyone with service station experience. For appointment call, 298-3383

### KITCHEN HELPER Short hours Weekends No Experience Necessary

Call 537-4782 RIVERWOOD INN (Across from Pekara Subdivision 1055 Milwaukee Ave. Deerfield

### NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time employment.

1310 W. Northwest Hwy. **Arlington Heights** 255-7132 An Equal Opportunity Employer

### general Cleanup Nights. I full time & 1 part time position for NW, subur-ban bowling alley. Send replies to Box 27, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill.

Die-cutter positions available for 1st and 2nd shifts. Experienced preferred. 359-2455 COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 345 Eric Drive, Palatine

CUTTER

JOIN FORCES WITH A SMALL **BUT EXPANDING PRINTING** BUSINESS. 255-4740

The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

PART TIME SALES

830—Help Wanted Male

# SHOP MAN

- Small Shop Screen & Storm Repairs
- Varied Work
- Good Pay Permanent — Full Time

BACHMANN 888 EAST NW HWY MT. PROSPECT

253-1770

### **HEATING AND AIR** CONDITIONING **INSTALLERS**

Experienced only

529-1960

### SALES TRAINEE

Young man for customer service - order processing -and telephone sales. Must be steady and reliable - opportunity for advancement — good starting rate and com-pany benefits. Some knowl-edge of reading blueprints helpful.

**TENNECO** CHEMICALS 1430 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

### TRUCK PARTS MANAGER

Large NW Suburban dealership needs experienced parts manager. Must be bondable. Experience in GMC parts as well as thorough knowledge of Fuller, Spicer, Cummins, Detroit Diesel. All replies confidential: Reply Box B-29, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill

**AUTO SALESMAN** 

Need two men to sell new and

used cars for high volume Lincoln-Mercury Dealer. Auto experience necessary. 5½ day week. Salary plus commission and bonus plan. New car demo furnished. Apply in person only.

### **NORTHWEST** LINCOLN MERCURY 1200 East Golf Rd Schaumburg, Ill

DRAFTSMAN Part time help required to do zeneral drafting assignments on call basis as required. Col-lege student or moonlighter. Requirements will be in me-

c h a n i c a l and/or electrical **IMPERIAL** STAMP & ENGRAVING CO. 1825 S Busse Rd. Mt Prospect

### 439-7273

SALESMAN to call on industry and offices. in the Chicago area, selling Panasonic office equipment and electronic calculators.

Salary plus commission.

Apply 10 a m, to 4 p.m.

Thursday & Wridey only hursday & Friday only MR. GROSSMAN **OHMTRONICS** 

649 Vermont Palatine DRAFTSMAN

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part Time • Days or Eves

Construction Division of Inter-

### national restaurant chain has position available for neat and experienced draftsman. Flexible hours in our Mt. Prospect office. Call Mr. Johnson 394-5040

TRAINEE LAWN CONSTRUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR Automated lawn builders of Midwest Inc. will train young man in 20's. Extensive over time; also one operator part

time to be trained.

\$160 WEEK Dependable, pleasant, husky young man wanted for deliv-ery route. Phone Jim Miller for appointment. 437-9400

894-2206

MECHANICALLY INCLINED MAN to work in Garden Center, full time. Call after Wed., April

253-6833 **GENERAL FACTORY** 

Young man for general factory work with apprenticeship in print-ing a definite possibility for prov-en qualific \$3 per hour, 45 hour week to start Call Paul Karschn-ick at \$37-5830 for interview. Must house over transportation have own transportation.

830—Help Wanted Male

# INSPECTORS

# **ALL SHIFTS OPEN**

For all phases of in-process inspection. Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not neces-

CALL KEN KUBES AT

437-5750 OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

Elk Grove Village

# **FOREMAN**

Desire candidate with practical experience in the machining of gray iron castings and equipment set up. Established supervisory skills a must. Age no bar-

rier Let's talk it over. For an Interview Call: Phil Randall 815-385-7002



TRAFFIC RATE CLERK Expansion and promotion has created this opportunity for a young man with motor carrier and rail tariff experience. Excellent benefit program, starting sa-

### ry and growth potential. STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES

> EXPERIENCED NEW AND USED CAR

PHONE FOR INTERVIEW

PORSCHE AUDI AT O'HARE 1000 ELMHURST RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

RESTAURANT MANAGER International chain with rapidly expanding fast food business, desires young, industrious manager, success oriented, for its new and outstanding restaurants located in the Northwest suburban area. Unlimited future potential for advancement. Top com-pensation plus profit sharing participation, liberal

Call Mr. Brown at 253-5885

# WAREHOUSEMAN

GOOD STEEL SERVICE

### DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN DRAFTSMAN

portunity in our engineering dept. for detail draftsman. Should be experienced in mechanical & electromechanical products. Primary responsibility lies in assembly & detail drawings. Familiarity in preparation of bills of material helpful but not necessary. Send resume with salary history. Write Box No. B-28, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Expansion of our product line

created an excellent op-

married man.

300 Hicks Rd.

To handle stock, warehouse maintenance & deliveries. For small office furniture comture, intelligent, neat & a good mechanic. Starting salary \$425 per month. Apply in person to: Gobeille Co., Inc.

STOCK MAN

1522 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, between 8:30 & 9:30 a.m. SPARE PARTS MAN

Experienced to handle complete printing equipment inventory including blueprints. Mature, preferably married man. Call

437-4585 for Interview

Experienced 4/C Stripper. Salary open —Days. Call 835-5333. **PAULSONS LITHO** 

### 137 Skokie Hwy., Northbrook

830 Help Wanted Male

Experienced or We Will Train

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED

901 Chase Avenue An Equal Opportunity Employer

# **MACHINE SHOP**

A new position created to provide closer control over our 2nd shift machining operation.



296-1142 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DETAIL MAN Excellent starting salary and benefits Great opportunity for advancement

297-2880 or 774-2324

bonus plan, group insurance coverage, and other fringe benefits.

In Modern Steel Service Center All company benefits - paid vacation, hospitalization, etc. 1st and 2nd shifts available. Must be

### Palatine, Ill.

Northwest Suburban hydraulic filter Manufacturer needs board man with 3 to 4 years experience in similar or related field. Send resumes to Box B-22, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SERVICE MAN

Regional Sales Service office of large national corporation has opening for young man in our Service Dept. Generous salary and many benefits.

### electrical experience. Call 593-7020 for interview. maintenance men In Public Works Dept. Paid hospitalization, life insurance

plus other benefits. Apply Fi-

nance Director,

have mechanical and

village of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Phone 253-2340 OFF-SET STRIPPER

### Help Wanted Male

### **AUTO MECHANIC**

GM auto dealer needs experienced mechanics. Large volume shop. Opportunity to work in Oldsmobile's finest service center Contact Al DiVito at

### MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE INC.

1516 W. Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights

392-1100

### **MAINTENANCE** MAN

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance ex-perience & good mechanical aptitude. This Job offers:

- \* Top Wage \* Paid Vacation
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- No Seasonal Layoffs Call Bud Streich 358-9500

### H.B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Road

### PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 1 pm & 6 pm processing newspapers for delivery to our customers.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportu-nity for additional days in the

For Further Information Call

### **Paddock** Publications, Inc.

Harvey Gascon 394 0110

### **WAREHOUSE** MANAGER TRAINEE

Nationwide Company No Experience Necessary 30-10-175 High School or Equivalent

Send resume to Box-26 e o Paddock Publications Arlungton Heights, III, 60006

An equal opportunity employer

### MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO. Openings now available for argressive men to long capidly expanding restaurant chain, Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year benefits Call All company

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We will pay you a starting bi-weekly allowance of up to \$550 a plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunits Call Mr. McFadden, 259-8080 JOHN HANCOCK

### SALESMAN

Full or part time open. Calling on builders, home owners Salary, commission, car al-

KENNEY WEATHERSTRIP & WINDOW CO 8530 W. Lawrence 456 8302

### **BLDG.** INSPECTOR

Make field inspections, examine plans enforce village codes & ordinances. Good construction background Full employee benefits. Village of Palatine, 54 S. Brockway 350,75 13

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT Excellent opportunity for the right person East food Res-taurant chain will soon be moving its National Head in quarters to Arlineton Heights You can ion us Salary open You can join us Salary open Send replies to P.O. Box 735, Champaign, Ill. 61320

**EXPERIENCED** TREE TRIMMERS

Top wages - \$5.00 per hr. & up Year round work. Dependable help only 259-0628

### WOODWORKER

Experienced man for full time work in Addison Call 773-1696

MASON COMPANY

### \$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME

team butted to be I work day or we class for Beline job diploment error. By tuition from future current.

407 S. Dearbern, Chicago

427-6605

830—Help Wanted Male

### SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Excellent opportunity for in-dustrious individual to fill position of Assistant Shipping & Receiving Clerk. The man we are looking for will have had some experience in all phases in shipping & receiving. Re-sponsibilities include perform-ance of all manual & clerical functions. Excellent starting rate & fringe program.

METHODE MFG, CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

### NIGHT **ORDER FILLERS**

\$3.37 per hr. to start. Increases after 30 days. See Mr. Steiner, 8 a m to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monday thru Friday

Wayco Foods Corp. 2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED ASPHALT ROOFERS AND OR

HOT ROOFERS Steady Work at Top Pay

Call between 4-6 p.m. 541-2301

### **BIKE MECHANIC**

Experienced mature man for bicycle shop in Arlington Heights Full time and full benefits Apply in person. WINKELMAN'S

BICYCLE SHOP 115 East Davis, Art. Hts.

UTILITY MAN Good wages, vacation, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

> CONTINENTAL CAN CO. 2425 Touhy Ave Elk Grove Village See Ed Panek egitte positions employer

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN Civil engineering background. Health insurance & life insurance paid. Salary open.

Apply Finance Director Village of Arlington Hts 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

### SANITARIAN

Position open. Registered in the State of Illinois. Degree required Salary open. Apply Finance Director.

VILLAGE OF ARL, HTS. 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 253-2340

### 2ND SHIFT

We have an opening for a working set-up man in our fabrication & deburring dept. on 2nd shift Should have set-up experience & punch press, brake press, drill press & other related equipment. Respon-sibilities include set-up for other operators as well as production work

METHODE In G. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

CLASS A WELDER & FITTER Shop metal workers for fin-ished stainless steel work. New shop, overtime, 945-3150.

CRANE FULL VIEW GLASS DOOR CO

### CAB DRIVERS DAYS -- NIGHTS **FULL TIME & PART TIME**

T & D CAB SERVICE 299-3656

FULL OR PART TIME Day or evenings. Metal & fi-

berglass body finishing. Expertenced only

Call 593-0220

MI-RAND experienced to do & foot end for Excellent compensation we compensation be of its Apply Good error State 1180 Oakton, Dos Planes 297 7800 Equal opportunity

OSSIWASHERS, Tuesday — Sunday of 11 pm Saturday Sunday, 74 pm Over 17, Addison fill-143941.5 a. Man 3511 pan Palwauke Napat 537 4200 Ext. 51

Majort 137 1200 Ext. 51

HARDWART ocak — full time Majora person will train Apply a person Are Hardware, 755 West Darides Rout Wheeling

187 RVIGE Station attendant full time experienced preferred but the experienced preferred but of necessary Apply Rusch Auto-Sorvice Center, 137 South NW HWY

PUPI NDARIA, man for mainte

ones Good pay, pleasant work as conditions 40 hour week 5 f for Plant Grove Nursing Home 55 mile

38-032 MECHANIC, must be expellenced of Bronswick Vachine for SW self-chan boxlag after, full time days. Send replies to Box27 etc. Indoork Publications, Art. His., III MAN to oper de rubber ure tractor Experienced in time grading for 3015 381 3194

WANTED, Man over 21 with chauffrom highest Delliver soil Apply at 19 E. Algonquin Rd. Arl. 11ts. 437-

leb d CLL Tune driver. Econoline, light delivers & steady work 439,7330
MAN 6 : office, some accounting experion e necess (1) Lindahi Broth-ers Bensenville, 595-1080

### | 630—Help Wanted Male

DISCHARGED Servicemen, ente the printing trade, apprentice programs, Nights 12-8. Call Paulsons Litho, 835-5333

MAN for trucking and excavating firm. Bookkeeping, dispatch and phone 359-0901

RETIRED man wanted for part time. Clean-up, early hours in Palatine, 681-0120 PART time. Evenings, week-ends Apply within, Mt Prospect Standard, RT 83 & Dempster ALCOA subsidiary needs men ages 19 up Corn 830 evenings—Satur-day. Car necessary. 345-1182, Mr Lazzaro.

FACTORY Help wanted, Mature, No experience necessary, 894-1050
FULL time Salesman, Young ambitious man wanted Call Al, 537-1111 or apply Wheeling Nursery, 642
Milwaukee

Milwaukee

PART Time Salesmen Call Al,
Wheeling Nursery, 735-1111

AUTO Fatts Slore has opening for
delivery deliver & stock work,
mise, duties 500 days Apply Arco
Auto Supply, 346 E. Main, Barringline

SHOESHIST: Boxs, 15-17 Apply b person Inverness Golf Club, 10 N Roselle Rd Pal, tine EXPERIENCED press brike operator for a small sheet metal snop.

Modern building S&D Products,
Bensenville, 766-6414

A small stock metal shop Modern austing S&D Products, Bersenville

786-644
PART time jabilor experienced, a pm to \$ 30 pm 5 days a week Call 255-4770.
PERO The, Patrine needs inside salesting Will train. Fringe benefits, permanent full time Apply in person, 705 P. Northwest Hwy. person, 69 f., softhwest revs.
FENCE Construction Willing to
work long hours Call 392-5939
WANTED Experienced man for air
conditioning and heating service
work 335-7312

SALESMEN weekends 9 to 5 3b Sporting and lawn equipment Must be mature and dependable 529-7090 EXECUTIVE or business type. Re-pidly expanding national company ass immediate openings in manage-ment positions. Send brief resume to

full time (New lent Salary, Ruan oot 10 hour week Call 541-2425

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

### PART TIME

MEN Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Car-riers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p m on Saturday. Should have Stationwagon or small delivery Van.

For further information call:

### Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110

Harvey Gascon

SERVICE CLERK Handle service calls from customers and relay to service-men Good starting salary, re-tirement plan, group insur-ance available.

CALL MR. TENGBERG 439-9100 CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC. 2407 Hamilton Rd. Arlington Heights

MAIDS HOUSE MEN FUL TIME

Contact Mrs. Martin **HOWARD JOHNSONS** MOTOR LODGE

**Palatine** 

**TELLERS** 

EXPERIENCED PART TIME Hours: 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Friday, 8:45-3 p.m. on Saturday. Please call Mrs. Johns

392-1600 1st National Bank of Mount Prospect Randhurst Center An equal opportunity employer

SALES HELP WANTED Large Chicago area Developer

wants a sales person with Condominium experience for new project in a Northwest Suburb. Send resume to L Storm, Suite 2850, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago,

### **CROSSING GUARD POSITION**

Location: Palatine Rd. & Rose \$2.32 per hour APPLY: Palatine Police Dept. 110 West Washington HIGH SCHOOL

SENIORS & JUNIORS PART-TIME & SUMMER WORK WRITE FOR APPLICATION c/o Paddock Publications Box No. B20 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008

## **STUDENTS**

Evening or Saturday work, mid-suburban area. Minimum 18 yrs, ald Earn \$2.00 per hr or more, Call Mr Coleman before 5:30. 827-8187

846—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted

### Male & Female

ist and 2nd shift openings for light factory work. Permanent full time positions. Excellent benefit program, Interviewing hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evening and Saturday interviews by appointment.

### ATTENTION MOONLIGHTERS Some part time positions open from 5 to 10 p.m. Should have assembly experience.

Give inc\_ Subsidiary

1100 HICKS ROAD ROLLING MEADOWS PHONE: 259-1620 An Equal Opportunity Employer

> WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: A Qualified First Cook And One Fry Cook

Pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits. Apply:

### NORDIC HILLS **COUNTRY CLUB**

Itasca, III. On Rt. 53 Between Rt. 19 and Rt. 20 Or Call for appointment 773-0405

### Professional Appliance Salesmen

needed. . .for full & part time positions

Excellent opportunities for advancement, with a benefit program that cap't be beat. Salary plus commission

### ZAYRE DEPT. STORE

1300 E. Northwest Hwy.

**Palatine** 

Men - Women **SECURITY CAN BE YOURS!** 

We presently have several day time openings in our assembly & test dept. These are permanent, full time positions. If you like working with small electric for programment. small electric & pneumatic components and want to work with a company that offers se-curity, recognition, pleasant & safe working conditions as well as excellent benefits, come in to see us or call 297-

Automatic Switch Co. 2440 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill

An Equal Opportunity Employer SALES PERSONNEL

Inside Sales Position available for a mature person who was a member of the High School Band or has knowledge of band instruments. Some sales experience necessary. Sales would include all

BAND INSTRUMENTS Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person,

LYON-HEALY Rt. 83 & Rand Randhurst Manager, Mr. Wais

ASSISTANT TO COST ACCOUNTANT We have a full time position open for a reliable person to work with our Cost Accoun-

Must have good figure aptitude and be able to type. We are willing to train. Good starting salary with full range of company benefits. POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO 601 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

### CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC.

is looking for Sales People, who are aggressive, dynamic, and aren't afraid of work. Our Autora offices have openings for Managers and Sales People... Will Train.

Call 359-5770

### ATTENTION **REAL ESTATE** SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8440 or 541-4700.

**REAL ESTATE SALES** Ground floor opportunity in new office opening in Buffalo Grove. Must be licensed and experienced.

LIEBERMAN REALTY

537-7447

**REGISTERED X-RAY TECH** To work in private office in Elk Grove Village first 2 weeks in May for vacation

fill-in. 437-4828 PART-TIME Bookkeeper Accounts
Receivable, Accounts Payable, Receivable, Accounts Payroll, Etc. 298-3630,

OUPLES & individuals, local sale work, full part-time 299-4882 Work an partning 259-482
Work SIASTIC and ambitiou
couple who need more meame
transport of the partners work part one together, 827
8126 NOB hanting? Let Action Report put your resume before thousands of Chicago and's employers for as little as \$19 Call today for full details.

LIGHT Delivery wilk, must have car, 9-5 pm. Call Mr. Larson, 259-PUACHERS interesting summer pe

s tion to arrings based upon ability and capacity. Write Box 53, 800 East NV IIwy - P data e 60067 XPERII NCED Secretary, Dinor. ricom Manager, Hostesses, Wart-resses, Coshiers Cooks Mr Karn-be, Hobday Inn 2875 Milwaukee Ave, Nerthbrook

### 850—Situations Wanted

AWN care-fertilizing, edging mowing herige trimming, tree re noval power catre light hading Reasonable 23 148. CL 9-2921 WANTON LAVE portable welding equipment Consider sheet metal factors in inferiore work Are. Acetskin Psychology 837-5898

sewing 25 years experience 210 S Pline St. Mr. Prespect 255-2677 after 5 70 p.m. ryiscellanem. CARPENTRY work - repairs & re-Reasonable rates, Free estimates \$2,007 (then 6 p.m.

MATURE versatile male, 30 Yes, deversified technical experience, wishes to use his knowledge, electrical and mechanical equipment to seve your problems, 438-8343 Sectory problems 438-3333
TRUCK dister needs steady job teleable family man, straight, some
some experience 631-3810
EXPENTENCED Purchasing Agent,
Age 33 degreed male, married
Electrical mechanical, plastics,
steel Need tob 297-4088

EXPERIENCED babyshter available after fune 20 Mornings, at tempons toobbert Rd. Apts Need transportation elsewhere, 437-2890 LPN will give professional nursing service in any private bome. Spe-nalized care. GR 8-2088.

CHILD care-licensed home-days body toddler-ful/part time nes O Hare-References, 296-4661. WOMAN needs part time switch-board and/or file clerk position. Arlungton Heights 392-5943

WILL babysh anythme, weekends, also for vacationary parents, CL 5-4697 DAY work wanted, \$20 daily plu car fare, Ca'l 624-1730 after 6 p m YLARS of experience as purchase expedition, production control & scheduling Background mechanical-detectionic parts. School of hard knocks plus two years business administration. Reph. Box. B-30. Paddock Publications, Arlington Beerlin.

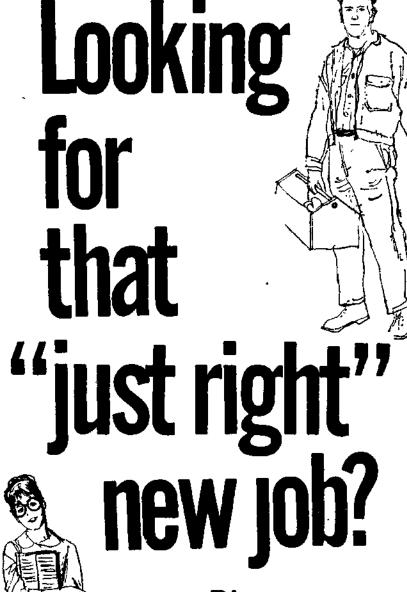
# Somewhere..

there's someone dying to get his hands on your old lawnmower (or furniture, or TV or anything else you don't

HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT-AD **Sell Anything** CALL

394-2400

Skilled Labor... Experienced workers...



Place a

HERALD **WANT AD** 

under

# **Situations Wanted**"

Use up to 15 words for 6 days and pay the special reduced rate of only

Here's the kind of ad that has brought quick results from many satisfied job seekers:

GIRL FRIDAY, typing, shorthand, filing, responsible, mature, available for full time employment, own car, 000-0000.

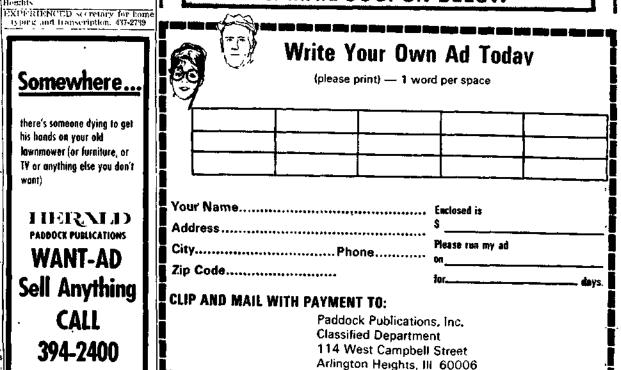
MAN AGE 31, experienced in shipping and receiving, stock and janitorial, 000-000 between 8-5

Offer expires

April 30, 1971

## Call a Friendly Ad-Visor at 394-2400

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon. - Fri.) or MAIL COUPON BELOW



ير هو بيور هي هو مقد هو هو هو هو هو هو هي الله الله

TREAST REPRODUCTION AND ALL REPORT OF FOUND RECEIVED AND DISRESSED FOR THE FINAL VEAR ENDING FERRESRY 28, 1931 STATE OF BULINOIS COUNTY OF FOOR CO.

### Town of Wheeling Office of Treasurer of Arlington Heights, Wheeling **Township Cemetery Funds** of Said Town

the Free region of the Arteston Hoights Wheeling Town Fill for the Fiwn and county aforested State of Bline's law real few and set that the following statement by side Finds is a region of the amount of Fown to a few fill twent above stated the amount of Town to the fill twent above stated the amount of Town to the fill twent above stated the amount of Town to the fill twent above the fill the region of the fill the state of the fill the fi FIREL KOLLRUS

Signeyes a Specific of March 1971.

FEASCAS LLOSSEIL Notice Eutra			
elgings to transmit			
ty H t Mr h t 1756 ft of To Oil ston Wirrints t t mer f t it is k	\$ 7 am a5 (4) (4) (4) a5 (5) (4)	\$ 5 199 67 7 547 80	
Tiditship till ats from Engli Frither Lyry American Nib Bill American Tibits		\$13 957 17 1 944 20	Fr Su T
A SICH M STATION		5 285 47	H A)

afford Morch t 19"t Summary of Expenditures \$ 2 000 00 1 048 00 405 00 to the Share GOVERNMENT 50005

TOWNSHIP TREASTREES ANNOTED BY EACH DEAD FOR THE FINAL SEAR ENDING FEBRUARS 28, 1971.

ricks in the artific old April 1973

### Town of Wheeling Office of Treasurer of Wheeling Township Community Mental Health Fund

The state of the s

Terror 179 d FPANCES FLOSSIAL NOTE TO

\$1,005.65 NONE

e 1 1 1 1 1 summary of Expenditures

Finds Received and From What Sources Received

3 4 6

High High Country Both

### AUCTION

His and the series of the entering term of the single-green will be produced by the series North of the entering term of the best of the series of the ser

### SATURDAY, APRIL 24 at 1:00 P.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT For non-Super H tractor Firmul H tractor with more weak primer 2.13 parts of the tractor and more weak primer 2.14 parts of the tractor and more was primer 2.14 parts of the tractor with those 4 section for the tractor with the tractor of the tractor with the tractor of the t

COLFFC TORS AND HOUSEHOLD BLEMS 2 hand crank tele-phore types for hotter charm milk cans 20 gal crack wash said to said limp & conterns, dresser, chairs doing room table &

### ROY MOLLENKAMP, OWNER

Aut neer ti riton State McHenry, Li #1 - 18 : 2032 Selant for people who care Term. Cash N thing rem sed until settled for Settlement on day of Sur Novrespons the Franchisetts.

### AUCTION

bis the fact to indersign two sell the lollowing personal to the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the miles Sorth and the fact of the fact

### SUNDAY, APRIL 25 at 1:00 P.M.

FARM FOR HPMFN F, FTC. At a WIP to treater Formall. Mean of the Astronomy results and the Astronomy replacements for the Astronomy replacements of the Astronomy results and t

COLLEGE TORNALLE MAKET RALLE Residing kettle mik can-were war for oper platt on scale, usual household giens nources I not not trunkle

### RICHARD OLDENBURG, OWNER

Aueri neer Lordon Stade, McHenry, Ill. " Selling for people who care "

 $c(n-1)^n = N(thing) removed until settled for Settlement on day of site <math display="inline">N$  (responsible to according

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF COOK )

# Town of Wheeling

The following is a statement by Ethel Kolerus Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling in the County and State aforesaid of the amount of public funds received and expended by her for the administration of relief in said wheeling Township during the fiscal year just closed end in the fiscal year just closed ending the 28th of February 1971 showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year received and from what sources received and the amount of public funds received and from what sources received and the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended during the fiscal year ended as aforesaid

The said ETHEL KOLFRUS being first duly sworn doth depose and saw that the following sintement by her subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated the amount of public funds sources from which received and the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated the amount of public funds sources from which received and the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated the amount of public funds expended and the sources from which received and the amount of public funds on hand in purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th data and the purposes.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th data and the purposes.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th data and the purposes.

ETHEL ROLERUS
Supervisor
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of March 1971
FRANCES BROSSEIT
Natury Public
Fonds Received and From What Sources Received
Balance on Hand — March 1 1970
thack No. 2992—Returned—Dated 2/24/1970

ole - Inx Anticipation Warrants onn Promissors Note - Wheeling Township Road and Bridge Fund \$119 000 00 25 000 00 2 452 08 2,450 00 34 13 13 02 148 949 23 gene Buck Taxes — Cook (ounty Treasurer Itelmiburse — Miscellalitenis TOTAL CASH AND RICFHTS
REGULAR I XPENDITURES
FUNDS TURNI D OVER TO AMERICAN
AATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
OF CHICAGO (ASE NO 69 CH. 2013
AS PER COURT ORDER DATED
ADDIT 14 1650

TOTAL CASH BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 1 1971 Summacy of Expenditures res and Salaries of Town Officers iaperviso**r** Lova - Clerk

\$ 3 999 96 3 999 96 10 999 92 11 708 94 ssessor Lehwas Commissioner \$ 1627 30 Seperation of General Assistance 4 800 00 Piertion Lection
Town Hall Expense
Rep (i) s and Improvements \$ 203.05 1.816.80 2.554.16 Insurance Hell Light Water & Telephone 6 00 1 157 19 I Junitor and Supplies Town Officers Expense Stationers and Office Supplies Printing and Publishing Office Itely Lowns up Share of Social Security and \$ 531 62 254 00 8 228 42 7 269 58

Him is Municipal Retirement Fund i insportation and Travel I unsportation and Travel I unship Cherks I sponse Assessor's Expense And in obile — Highway Commissioner the let for Fee Association Dues 78 00 Other Services and Expenses Andit Local Officials Bonds 784 00 875 00 avention Expense Practaions for Contingencies gravisions for Contingences
P sling I betton N to is
Sectings and Travel I spense
Less—Bi Machin
Special Assessment (i) Street Light
(i) N ribwest Highway 193 28 122 50 151 56

264 32 161 41

28 293 75

7 256 25

\$144 909 26

amoring Expense Garage Lasement Miscellaneous Expense Proment and lattrest on Promissery Note Wheeling Township Road & Brage Fund Court I Assistance Expense Armet a Beights Wheeling Township Committee Expense

PEGLIAR EXPENDITURES nds turned over to A nerteau National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago Case No. 69 CH - 2913 as per Cart Order dated April 14 1970

TOTAL EXPENDITURES I unlished in Arth gion Heights Herald April 21 1971

TOWNSHIP TREAST RERS
ANNUAL REPORT OF \$1 NOS RECEIVED AND
DISHURSED FOR THE FESCAL YEAR ENDING
JANUARY 31 1971 4 001 65 STATE OF HUNOISE

SONE COUNTY OF COOK 1 SS Town of Wheeling Office of Treasurer of The Road and Bridge Funds

Public Notice

Public Notice

Figure 1 (1) the Kolerus Treisurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the I was an I (ounts of result) State of Illinois being first duly sworp the statement by me subscribed is a constitution of the insum of the insum of the insum of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the School Trusters that a special meet 1971

Finds received the sense from which received the amount of Road and Bridge School Trusters will be held a STATE BANK of the purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement

Find Rolerus

Find Road and Bridge Funds for the Dublic Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

All statutors requirements having been compiled with the aforested beautiful of the I ik (acres Township) in meet 1971

School Trusters will be held in STATE BANK of March 1972

MOUNT PROSPECT

South Arlington Heights Road Ar illington Heights Road Ar illington Heights Illin is

Dated this 19th of Anal 1973

Dated this 19th of Anal 1973

Subscribed and Swern to before me this 17th day of March 1971 FRANCI'S BROSSEIT Notary Public

Statement of Receipts Bilince in Hand February 1 1970 Cirke medled Dilling Char 1969 Inv Collection Cok Counts Tie Surer 281 77 192 135 61 B ck l'exes - Cook County Treasurer Heimburse for Gravel used on Hillston Road Prospect Heights Insurance Claim Settlement 1 stal Cash and Recopts Tital Disbursements

Bran e on Hand February 1 1971 Spinishers of Mabin Maintenance of Roads and Bridges — (Dedicated and Accepted unhavorporated. Whe

randar Rand Materials and Supplies Openation of swin Machiners Cantrict Work Rad Offind Patch 6.293 36 32 596 66 tracks and ropers to machiners
tracks and roud equipment 7 091 82 \$160,437 50 Administration Tre is Comm. Feb. 1, 1970 to Jan. 31, 1971 Offic + Salary \$ 1,186,06 4 J72 54 278 58 44 40 2 511 95 320 00 Printing and Supplies Printing and Publishing Legal Stryler Audulus 337 70 7 052 97

Automy
Ir insportation and Trivel
Instranct and Bonds
Township share of Social Security & IMRF
Juni Flectic & Telephone M datenance on Building 1 332 98 25 370 16 Contingenties Phys. Blades Bronis & Wire for Sweeper Truck Vacuum Cleaner Decids for Trucks 43 | 25 720 00 51 76 46 75 53 25 1 305 Ot Miscellaneous 1,765 93 Street Lighting 1,290 30 331 82 Radlo Maintenance 3 378 06 \$190,490 71

Published in Artington Heights Herald April 21 1971

Notice

Is, file No B-25884 on the 1st day of April 1871 under the assumed name of Room Additions Company, with Notice is hereby given, pursuant place of business located at 189 to An Act in retation to the use of Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove Illians at iton of business in this owner is Alan L Foss 160 Weidners as amended that a certifi-Road Buffalo Grove, Illinois Company, the Marketing and Buffalo Grove, Illinois Road Cute was filed by the undersigned Published in Buffalo Grove Herwith the County Clerk of Cook Countaid, April 7, 14, 21, 1971.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF COOK

### Town of Wheeling Office of Town Supervisor

Statement of Receipts Balance on Hand — March 1 1970

\$234 154 09 Receipts from Tax Anticipation

Warrants
Interest \$14 432 41 381 25 51 44 28 726 44 \$234 157 09 Back Taxes Total Cash and Receipts \$43 158 85 18 825 % Total Cash and Recopts
Regular Disbursements
Funds turned over to American National
Bank & Trust Company of Chicago
Case N. 59CH—291 as per
Court Order dated April 14 1970 11 704 26 Total Balance on Hand - March 1 1971 \$12 628 63

\$38J 106 32 Home Relief Rent 223,390 06 Light Phone Gas Garbage \$ 14,907 00 Water Clothing Medicine and Drugs Medical Care 59 56 64 69 1 354 18 57 00 Transportation and Travel 70 40 612 00 16 581 32 Room and Board 18 257 76 Private Hospital Administration 272 85 \$ 1 440 00 149 68 325 31 57 00 731 45 Printing and Station (r) Tek phone Contingencies

Regular Disbursements Funds turned over to American Netional Bank & Trust Comp use of Chicago Case No. 69 CH 2913 as per 18 825 96 5 737 20 Court Order dated April 14 1970 11 704 26 Total | D shursements Published in Arlington Heights Herold April 21 | 1971 \$30,530 23

### **Highway Commissioner's Annual Report**

1 971 99

29 203 79 STATE OF 11 LINOIS)

COUNTY OF COOK TOWN OF PALATINE For the fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1971

TO THE BOARD OF TOWN AUDITORS
In compliance with the law relating to roads and bridges I submit to
you my annual report is follows showing
(1) The amount of road mones received by he district and a full and
detailed statement as to how and where expended and the balance if

detailed statement as to now and water expended and the banace of any unexpended (2). The ground of Habilities incurred and not paid and if such Habilities are funder runned they shall be estimated (3). An inventory of all tools having a present value in excess of \$50 plus machiners and equipment (which the district and the state of repair of these tyles in a binery and equipment (4). Any additional matter concerning the roads of the district which I is take expedient and matter to present a result of the district which I

think expedient and proper to room the fiscal transfer of the fiscal transfer to the fiscal transfer of the fiscal VERNON L BURGMAN

Highway Commissioner

Signed and swarn to before me on April 13 1971

MARGARLET E. CHAPMAN

Town Clerk

\$223 390 96

REF (APITEL ATE ON Road and Bridge Fund—Beccipts
But me on Hand (at beginning of the 'Iscal year) Other Reccipts
Rent + \$900 Warrints \$28 000 Refunds \$1 133 21 30 033 24 \$189 962 4 Road and Bridge-b spenditures onstruction of P ads

\$ 21 882 98 77 576 47 10 9 14 60 3 340 2 1 791 58 Consection of P. 1998
Maintenance of Reads
Qiling of Roads
Parchase of Machiners
Repairs to Machiners
Presention and Extirpation of Weeds
Buildings
Administration 367 16 10.815.9 idministrati ar Provision for Contingencies \$155 954 23

TOTA!. Published in Patitine Hearth April 21, 1971

FROD M. LAMBRIN President

ATTEST HAROLD D I RIANDSON

Clerk \$ 69 868 82 Published in Lik Greve Herold April 21 1971

Published in Mt Prospect Herald April 11 21 28 9 1

Notice to Bidders

Public Notice

Public Notice

Scaled proposals will be received by the Village of 1 k Green Village 11 (1) Municipal Center 90; Well 198 315 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that to is until 10 am April 2" 19" and the stockholders of MOUNT PROS- it that time public opened and PLCT STATL BANK Mt. Prospect ic ut dead for the restriction of 100 490 71

77 683 27

78 77 683 27

8 77 683 27

8 10 2000 00 consisting of 180 000 avenue 1 k Grove Village Illimis shares of a par value of \$10 00 per 1 M 1 SCHWELLIN 2 (Illimis shares of a par value of \$10 12 1971

# Where has all the money gone?

It just goes

and you wares Instead of worrying, why not do something thout your in nex? Save

aome Punlessis Join the Pivroll Sivings Pan-

Your money will add up fister than ever before, because now there's a bonus interest rate on ill US Savings Bonds Now F Bonds pay 51/21 c when held to mitturity of Sycars, 10 min held to miturity of Sycars, 10 months (4° the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at many mitters and the min the second state of the large large state of the large large.

rutury, applies to all Bonds issued 

> Get a grip on your money the Pay roll Sacings was like interest was to see your money grow instead of go



### Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The L.Y. Co. is demand done not past in these of a secondary. It is protected in a pathol, or you as seaso steen us to The December of the Treptony and The Advancing Counts is

Here's How You Use

What are Thrifty Want Ads?

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

### 15 Words, & Days, \$5.00

The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 6 consecutive days is only \$5.00. Additional words . . . 33' each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

### What Can You Sell With The THRIFTY?

You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed \$100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates!

THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate

### How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p m., Monday thru Friday.

### Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

394-2400

CLIP AND MAIL TO: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 West Campbell Street

Arlungton Heights Illinois 60006

WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Start My Ad (date ..... Under Classification .....

☐Thrifty Want-Ad ☐Bill Me ☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Lost Item

1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

by **Ed** Dodd









ARIES

MAR. 2

₩ APR. 19

D14-16-19-28 45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20

MAY 20

1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

**GEMINI** 

MAY 21 JUNE 20

2- 5-22-35 \$0-52-66

CANCER

CM & JUNE 21

JULY 22

63-71-76

LEO

JULY 23

AUG. 22

9-17-25 49

77-78-82-84

VIRGO

AUG. 23 SEPT. 22

×23-37-46-5<del>8</del>

11-27-29-53



LIBRA

loci. 22 🖦 🖢

3-10-12-24 31-60-75

SCORPIO

OCT. 23

18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

NOV. 22 DEC. 21

SAGITTARIUS

12-43-55-59*(*2

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 JAN. 19

7- 8-38-39

64-68-81-86

**AQUARIUS** 

FEB. 18

4-21-30-44

PISCES

FEB. 19 \>

20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

MAR. 20

47-62-74

DEC. 22

[61-70-83-90\Æ

31-60-75

SEPT. 23 \*\*\*

STAR GAZER'\*\*

61 Appear 1

**62 Activities** 

63 Privacy

65 Helped

67 Tacks

68 Don't

69 Or

70 To

73 And

79 In 80 Of

83 Be

85 Take

86 involved 87 Post

88 Action

89 Others

90 Touch

Neutral

66 Viewpoint

72 Influence

74 Limited

76 Intruders

78 Regarding

77 Decision

81 Become

82 Romontic

75 Desire

64 But

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stors.

To develop message for Wednesday,

read words corresponding to numbers

32 Down

35 Justify

36 Today

37 Benefit

39 People

41 Those

44 And

47 Keep

50 An 51 Brass

53 Your

55 Your

56 Solid 57 Who've

58 Moves

60 Heart's

(A) Adverse

59 Mate

48 Who're

49 Demand

52 Optimistic

54 Activities

42 People

43 Especially

45 Friends 46 Through

40 To

38 Troubled

34 Of

of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Long

2 Future

5 Events

6 Term

7 Listen

9 Evening

13 Benefits

10 Hoppening

8 Ta

11 Try

14 Pick

15 Result

16 Out 17 Hours

19 Serious 20 Get 21 Your

24 Materialize

26 Appreciative

DOWN

2. Absalom's

cousin

3. Shifted a

bility

4. "C"

responsi-

(3 wds.)

Si Bon"

5. Finicky

6. Nigerlan

7. Shirker's

8. Designate

9. Dick ----

tribesman

pet phrase

of "H.M.S.

Pinafore"

1. Provide

22 Will 23 You'll

25 May

28 Minded

29 Protect 30 Health

27 To

23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89 42 Good

18 Be

3 Unexpected 4 Protect

### SHORT RIBS



GRAMPAW





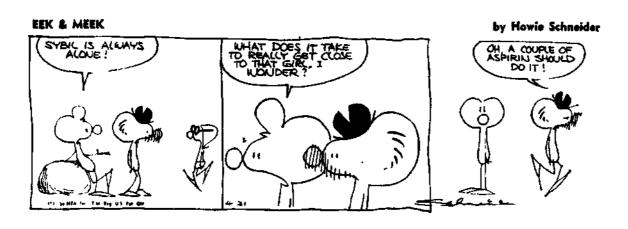




### **MARK TRAIL**

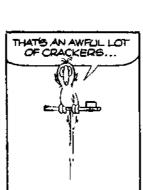
4-21 14-5













### CAPTAIN EASY







### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sensons OUR SPEAKER TONIGHT NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION, BRUTUS SO WITHOUT FURTHER ADO, THORNAPPLE LET'S HEAR IT FOR 6000, **OLD**

LET'S PO

PHINEAG!

### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Don't they come in another color? Green pills never agree with me."

### PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

GELL THIS PLACE AND MOVE GOUTH-

and quiet, I could write a book

THAT WOULD BE A CLASSIC AND

THAT'S THE ANSWER! THERE, IN WARMTH

MAKE ME FAMOUS!

by Bill Yates



# **Daily Crossword**

### **ACROSS**

- 1. Superman's garb 5. Blanched
- 10. Gather 12. Castle or
- Dunne 13. Savor 14. Terra -
- 15. Feminine
- suffix
- 16. Inquire
- 18. Sheep
- disease 19. Scottish
- explorer
- 20. Be allowed 21. "Summer"
- in Toulon
- 22. Darn it! 24. Godly 25. Go aboard
- (2 wds.) **27.** Soup
- 28. Tennis
- star 29. Iron -----
- 30. Route
- (abbr.) 31. Pulpit exhortation
- (abbr.)
- 32. Companion of the id
- 35. Gangster
- group 36. "Bali -----"
- 37. Brief swim 38. Accustom
- 40. Kitchen
- fixture 42. Wall
- recess 43. Tester
- 44. Accepted 45. Sicilian volcano

### 11.9 Down, for party foods example 17. Perched 23. Fish eggs 24. Vandal

- 25. Raiment
- 26. Lithuania's neigh-
- bor 27. Perfectionist, in
- language 29. Grassland



- offering
- 39. Fluidity unit 41. Three, in
- Italy

# 22 23 25 26 28 30

### DAILY ORYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

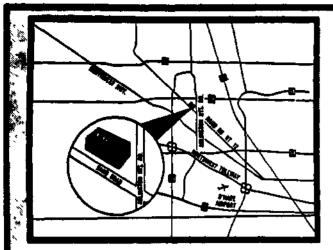
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

IYQ EINZQ EVV. NAZ SZRN NAGMC YMZ OEM XY LAZM GN'R QEGMGMC GR NY VZN GN QEGM. -A. L. VYMCIZVVYL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAME IS VAPOR, POPULARITY AN ACCIDENT, RICHES TAKE WINGS. ONLY ONE THING ENDURES AND THAT IS CHARACTER.—HORACE GREELEY

(O 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



# Grand Opening Sale

Our Lowest

ALL KORVETTES STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 49th STORE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS EVENT! BE HERE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# See what \$99 Buys In A Complete **Sealy Sleep Set**



HOLLYWOOD SET

twin size

**Reduced from our everyday low** price

You get: a firm mattress and boxspring, 4-legged frame and your choice of decorator headboard.

FREE DELIVERY within our delivery area.

**B-PC. SEALY TWIN WOOD** BED ENSEMBLE

umplete, as shown \$99 from our everyday low price

Your choice of beautiful wood headboard and footboard plus slatless rails and Sealy mattress & boxspring.



2-PC. SEALY EXTRA FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING

Seduced from our everyday low price Sturdy innerspring construction with double needle quilted topper of luxurious Sealyfoam\*. Hundreds of triple tempered steel coils give you firm support. \*polyurethane.



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL! GRAND OPENING PRICED STURDY ADJUSTABLE STEEL BEDFRAME

Adjusts to full size. Limit 2 per customer.

### SPECIAL LOW PRICE 4.99

### **MORTON GROVE** WAUKEGAN RO. & DEMPSTER ST.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WEST RAND RD. AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

**ASTROJET!** Prize includes SIX NIGHTS LODGING AT THE FAMOUS ALAMOANA HOTEL

PLUS \$300 SPENDING MONEY! You may be the Lucky Winner!

Price Ever on A JUXUIIOUS

**Including** Complete Installation over Sponge Rubber **Padding** 

SQ.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER SPONGE RUBBER PADDING

This sale has a twofold purpose. First, to celebrate our Grand Opening; second, to acquaint you with our fine carpet department in the hope that we can induce you to make Korvettes Arlington Heights your carpet headquarters. We have a great selection of fibers, styles and colors to enhance every deter at lew, low budget pampering prices.

### A TRIP FOR TWO TO HONOLULU, HAWAII **VIA AN AMERICAN AIRLINES**

Come into our stores for details!

### from SWEETWATER

A handsome multi-level Dupont 501" nylon pile texture in 11 beautiful colors.

### from CORONET

A beautiful 100% nylon pile triple-tone shag in 13 fabulous decorator colors.

TERMS AVAILABLE

CHARGE IT AT **Korvutto**e north riverside Use your Korvettes Charge Plate, Master Charge or BenkAmericard HARLEM AVE. & CERMAX RD.

ELMHURST

OAKLAWN 87th ST. & CICERO AVE.

MATTESON CRAWFORD AVE. at 211th ST. (U.S. 30)

RT. 83 & ST. CHARLES RD. OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.



# Korvettes HERALD

**Opening Day** Ceremonies 9:45 c.m., Thursday, April 22

**Store Hours** Daily - 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 25 - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Midwest vice-president for Korvettes

is Jerry Lacher a Chicago area resident for the past eight years, who, with the

addition of the Arlington Heights store is now responsible for 12 Korvettes stores in the Midwest - six in the Chi

cago area, tour in the Detroit area, and

two in the St. Loins area.

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

# KORVETTES COMES TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### Shoppers' Paradise Opening Day **Ceremonies** April 22

A new adventure in shopping a new look in Korvettes retailing, and a new shopping center complex will be introduced and launched here in grand opening ceremonies when Korvettes officially opens its new store at 9.45 nm. Thursday in Arlington Heights at Rand and Arlangton Heights Roads

The community is invited to attend and participate together with various vilinge officials civic leaders, and commounts dignituries of the area. This is the 6th Chicigo area store the 49th in the country wide chain. Rand Road in this booming northwest community. A press preview vesterday preceded the public opening

In celebration of the new store open ing a special sale will be held in all Chicago are i stores

president of the company one level store is a new look for Korvertes, and represents the most modern and advanced thinking in today's store deagn layout merchandising philoso phy and customer services and con veniences. Each department will oper are like an individually designed bou figue shop with its own decor-



Leonard Blackman President

All merchandise in many categories and huge issortments will be easily accossible to shoppers. The latest tashion trends and discount prices will be evident, and credit services will be avail-

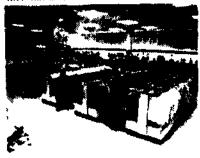
Contemporary in design, the 53 milhon hodding teitures an imposing front tacade and crohed portico finished in Georgia pine log and line stone and contrasted with brick. The store faces toward R and Road and will be the largest building in a multi-store shopping center complex planned by Arlen-Realty and Development Corporation

The attractive wood and brick exterior reflects the young interior design of this unique department store From floor to ceiling each shop has its own special colortal atmosphere

SAID BLACKMAN: We feel that todays shopper appreciates separate settings for separate departments They individual specialty shops climnate the confusion of open floor design in which it is difficult to tell where one department stops and another begins

We test that this design will be especally convenient for mothers shopping with their children. Blackman noted.

But one constant continues through all the physical changes top quality merchandise in a vast assortment and





Who'll Win Free Hawaii Trip For Two?

Which of Korvettes customers will be rious Alamoana hotel and \$300 expense ball games and an arrive of variety of key locations in the store and the win

"A NEW ADVENTURE IN SHOPPING" is Korvettes new Arlington Heights store which opens tomorrow at Rand and Arlington Heights roads. Although there are five other Korvettes stores in the Chicago area, this one is a unique one story innovation in which each department operates like individually designed boutique shops with their own decar. The 504 x 275 According to Leonard Blackman, brick faced structure with a classical white fine stone aggregate as exterior background for an This unusual wing shaped partica entrance consists of 138 500 square feet of retailing departments. Oak Lawn

the lucks winner of a free trip to Hono- mones will be the top prize of a number - items

lulu Hawan during the grand opening of prizes and gifts to be presented to

This trip for two via American Air elevation of the new Korvettes store

the luxu

and service areas alus a 6 000 square foot outdoor lawn and garden center patio. Parking is street store in New York, and was proprovided to accommodate nearly 1 300 cars. This is the unitial stage of a two stage shopping. center complex to be completed in the near future by Arlen Realty and Development Corp. When finished the complex will include a Korvettes 49th store in the country wide chain. Other Chicago area Korvettes stores are located in Elmhurst Morton Grove North Riverside Matteson and

### moted to department manager six months later In 1957 he transferred to the Bruns-

wick, N J store as manager of children's wear, and moved up to thoor manager in 1959, and soft goods merchandise man ager and assistant store manager in 1961.

JERRY LACHER

Area Vice-President

The 32 year old executive's meteoric

ise with Korvettes began in 1956 when

he started as a salesman at the 42nd

He transferred to the Midwest in 1963 serving briefly as manager of the Matteson, Illinois store and soon after wards was advanced to regional soft goods merchandise manager. In 1967 hard goods was added to his merchan dising responsibilities, and he served as general merchandise manager of the Midwest region from then until Febru ary 1970, when he was promoted to

Manager of the new Korvettes store which opens Thursday at 10 Rand Road here is William Holstein, a 171 year veteran of Korvettes who has been a Chicago area resident for the

Midwest regional vice president



The top prize will be drawn nounced and presented in the store about 12 30 pm. Siturday May I by WMAO radio nervanality kuri Russell ind WIND ridio personality Larry Johnson No purchase is necessary for any of the prizes or gitts

For the top award and the Cub tick



ets entry blanks will be provided at

tamily s budget, and still giving service Hunter Green leather walls Between and satisfaction as well as maintaining these two shops a man can find his complete outlit for sun and snow sports. a most liberal retund and exchange polics. Korvettes operates its own quality. as well as beautifully styled and excontrol laboratory, and all of its private pertly tailored suits at a reasonable label merchandise must undergo rigid testing before it is made available

department

KORVETTES IN Arlington Heights promises to be a dynamic addition to the shopping facilities and convenience of the community

lines Astrojet, piùs six nights, lodging at

depth at prices to accommodate every

Hawan's tallest resort

The boutique shops of the new Korvettes here provide for a true 'adventure in shopping for men women, and children, as each merchandise area has its own unique mood

From the Early American beamed ceiling in the Courmet Shop, to the Monte Carlo floral prints in the women a shoe boutique, to the Junior World where a feeling of op art is created with dazzling colored hanging sculptures and bold black and white checkerboard print for the walls of the shop and where there is an Art Nouveau mural in the popular Beardslev style. Then there are the ships wheels lanterns and nautical flags of the boys' department to untrigue children of all ages

Browsing through Korvettes in Arlington Heights will also be like wander ing in and out of specialty shops in an international village. The Scottish Lartan plaids decorating the Pro Shop are just steps away from the English club



atmosphere of Men's Clothing with its

FOR THE LADIES there is a complete. 71 selection of casual and dressy tashions, all divided into separate bou-

Other prizes and gitts will include

tree tickets to Chicago Cubs home base

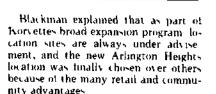
customers during the April opening cel-

In addition to a full line of the latest tashions for every member of the fami-Korvettes will leature separate shops for sporting goods, hardware apphances giftware cosmetics bedding carpeting, and photography. Of course Korvettes record and tape selections already reputed to be the largest in the will also be part of a separate

There will be a large outdoor lawn garden center patio where shoppers can select lawn and garden supplies and equipment swimming pools, outdoor furniture and swing sets

IN THE FACE of the current de pressed economy, Korvettes remains one of the largest and tastest growing discount operations in the country innovator in the retail discount field with Chicago area stores also located in pin on Sunday. Store hours during the North Riverside Elmhurst Morton Grove Mattesson, and Oak Lawn

A New York based department store chain that now operates in ten states it has a midwest regional vice president headquartered in North Riverside III., who is responsible for twelve Korvettes stores in the Chicago III Detroit, Mich and St Louis Mo areas



Store hours will be from 10 am to 9 30 pm daily and from [1 am to 6 terst Sunday will be from 10 am to 7

### Huge Lawn-Garden Center Patio Ready For Spring Needs

An expansive lawn and garden centerpatio at the northeast end of the new fell in love with Chicago while at Great Korvettes store will provide customers. Lakes Naval Training Station before for all of their outdoor needs

Entrance to the more than 6,000 square feot patio is possible from within the store and from entrance off of Arlington Heights Road

On display and available for purchase will be lawn and garden equipment and supplies swimming pools swing sets, and lawn turniture

A native of Manhattan NY who with an excellent opportunity to shop joining Korvettes he jumped at a chance to transfer to the midwest as hard goods merchandise manager tor opening of the Oak Lawn Ill store in 1963 was subsequently promoted to manager of the Matteson III store in 1964 and has been managing the North Riverside Ill store since 1965 which has been honored with numerous

WILLIAM HOLSTEIN

Store Manager

A pertect example of Korvettes pol-

ics of promotion from within the com-

pany. Holstein began his career with

the firm in 1953 as a salesman in the

major appliances department in White

Plains NY and worked his way up to

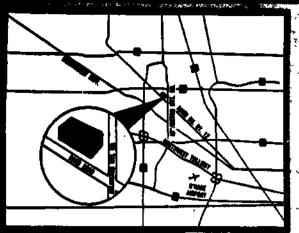
manager of that department in record

Holstein attended the Juilliard School of Music but left school to serve in the United States Navy. He is mar

award.



JOBS FOR APPROXIMATELY 500 AREA RESIDENTS have been made possible by t opening of the new Korvettes store in Arlington Heights. Applicants for full time and part time positions are still being interviewed by Berle Cohen regional personnel director for Korvettes Interested men and women can apply in person in the store located at 10 Rand Road



# Frand Opening Sale

KORVETTES STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 49th STORE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS EVENT! BE HERE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIAL! STRETCH NYLON SHELLS

Sleeveless, mock and turtle necks in solids, stripes with contrast trim. S, M, L.

### **BELOW MFR. COST! GROOVY TOPS** 2 fm \*3

Big collection of slooveless and short sleeves. Great colors, 180% nylon. S, M, L.

### **Regular 1.99 ea. Taffeta jackets**

Smooth nylon taffetas in many styles. Contrast stitching, new colors. S, M, L.

# SPECIAL! JUNIORS' JAMAICAS

A great selection in summer shades and white. Cotton. Sizes 5-13.

# SPECIAL! JR. SCOOTER SKIRTS

Perfect summer look in 100% cotton. Zingy colors and style in sizes 5-13.

### **SPECIAL! ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE** 2 FM \*1

The took and fit you want in popular fashion colors. Stock up and savel

### SPECIAL! NON RUN PANTY HOSE

Long wear with non-run lock at tch. Tan, taupe,

### PETTI PANTS, COATS & HUGGERS 99c each

Mylon petti pants, 5-7. Nylon tricot, nylon satin coets and huggers. Proportioned S,M,L, in group.

### SPECIAL! NYLON TRICOT SHIFT GOWN

Some sheers, all around overlays, shaped lace, ambroider trims. Pastels. S, M, E.

### **SPECIAL! CAREFREE SHIFT GOWNS**

rr-cotton to wesh, dry, weer. Lace .rims. Pastels. S. M., L. and smor

### SPECIAL! FAMOUS MAKER BRAS 2.19

Many styles below mfr. wholesale! Huge selection. A, 32-36; B, 32-36; C, 34-40.

# **FAMOUS MAKER PANTY GIRDLES**

Regular and long legs, some with hose holder leg bands, gentle control panels. S, M, L, XL.

### **REGULAR 5.99-6.99 HANDBAGS**

Crinkle, patent and smooth vinyl bags in many shapes, styles, colors. Hurry!

### A TRIP FOR TWO TO HONOLULU, HAWAII VIA AN AMERICAN AIRLINES **ASTROJET!**

Prize includes SIX NIGHTS LODGING AT THE FAMOUS ALAMOANA HOTEL PLUS \$300 SPENDING MONEY!

You may be the Lucky Winner! Come into our stores for details!

# SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Misses' & Half Size

# PRINT DRESSES

Bright machine washable prints in shapely Arnel® triacetates and Fortrei® polyesters. Button or zip fronts, step-ins, zipper backs with lewel neck or tailored collars. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20, 141/2 to 241/2. Pictured only a few in the group.

# BELOW WHOLESALE COST!

Misses', Juniors' & Midis

**SPRING FASHION RAINCOATS** 

Pour on the charm in one of the many great



lottes, scads of colors and prints swiss, calico, plenty of florals and patterns. Red, blue, yellow. In sizes S, M, L.

Permanent press cottons, cu

Use your Korvettes Charge Plets. Master Charge or BankAmericard

CHARGE IT AT MOPWEEGE NORTH RIVERSIDE | MORTON GROVE

WAUKFGAN RD. & DEMPSTER ST | RT 83 & ST. CHARLES RD

ELMHURST

OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY TO A.M. 'TIL 8-30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

OAKLAWN 87th ST & CICERO AVE

MATTESON CRAWFORD AVE at 211th ST (U S 30)

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** WEST RAND 93 AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD

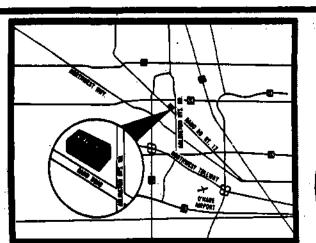
BLOUSES REGULARLY 3.99 & 4.99 .. multi-colored print voi le peas-

ant and smocked blouses in Dacrone

polyester cotton. Perfect tops for

SLACKS stripes in cotton denims. Great looks, great values.

jeans or shorts, 30-36.



# Grand Opening Safe

ALL KORVETTES STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 49th STORE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS EVENT! BE HERE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



### MEN'S 12.99 KNIT SLACKS 9.99

100% polyester doubleknits. Comfortable, shaperetaining, and in fashion, Permanent press, machine wash & dry, pre-finished flares. Sizes 30-40.

### SPECIAL! MEN'S FLARE SLACKS

Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon; permanent press, Belt loops, western pockets. Solids and patterns, Pre-finished. Sizes 29 to 38.

### **MEN'S 3.99 CASUAL SPRING SLACKS**

Sturdy cotton/nylon twill; permanent press. Belt loops, 4 pockets; quality tailoring. Pre-finished. Spring shades, Sizes 30 to 42.

### MEN'S 19.99 RAINCOATS 16.99

Koratron® permanent press polyester / cotton. Single breasted, fly front. Dress or casual. Black, tan. Sizes: 36-46R, 36-42S, and 40-46L.

## **MEN'S 4.99 PERMA PRESS GOLF JACKETS**

Water repellent; full zipper front, shirt-cuff sleeves, elastic sides. Navy, bone, light blue, gold, light green, Sizes: S, M, L and XL.

## **MEN'S 6.99 NYLON JACKETS**

Action, golf, boating jackets, some hidden hoods, snap or zipper fronts. Water repellent. Some nylon ciré. Sizes S, M, L and XŁ.

### IF PERFECT, 89c EA. MEN'S T-SHIRTS PKG. OF 2 FOR 99°

Very famous brand. 100% cotton with tiny flaws. White: Sizes: S, M, L and XL.

### MEN'S 3.99 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 2,77

in smooth, cool-sleeping 100% cotton broadcloth. Assorted neat patterns.

### SPECIAL! MEN'S ASSORTED HOSE .3 PAIRS FOR 99°

100% cotton or 100% Orlone acrylic crews; 100% nylon for dress wear. Black, brown, navy, more in stretch sizes 10 to 13:

### SPECIAL! MEN'S SPORT BELTS 1.99

Wide leather and wel-look vinyl belts with fancy buckles, Priced to buy 2! Black, brown; 28 to 40.

### SPECIAL! MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 2.99

Short sleeve crewneck in 100% spun polyester-most popular knit going! Multi-colors; contraststripes at neck. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

### **FANTASTIC! MEN'S WIDE TIES** 990

31/2" and 4" wide! Permanent press Dacron" polyester and acctate blends. Solids, neats, stripes, fancies — everything you want!

### A TRIP FOR TWO TO HONOLULU, HAWAII **VIA AN AMERICAN AIRLINES ASTROJET!**

Prize includes SIX NIGHTS LODGING AT THE FAMOUS ALAMOANA HOTEL PLUS \$300 SPENDING MONEY!

You may be the Lucky Winner! Come into our stores for details!

MEN'S SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS

Sport shirts with 4° collars and latest details. Short Shirts with Tippers and Wallace Beery styling, Poputar fabrics in solids and fancies, S. M. L.

CHARGE IT AT MOTIVE

Use your Kervettes Charge Plate, Master Charge or Bank/Americand

NORTH RIVERSIDE HARLEM AVE. & CERMAN RD.

MORTON GROVE WAUKEGAN RD. & DEMPSTER ST.

**ELMHURST** RT, 83 & ST. CHARLES RD. OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY TO A.M. TIL 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

OAKLAWN 87th ST. & CICERO AVE.

MATTESON CRAWFORD AVE. at 211th ST. (U.S. 30)

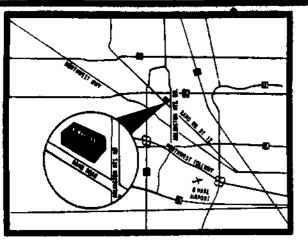
Springweight Dacrons

purposter/rayon single treasteds with wide lapels, high center vent. Plaids, muted plaids, checks, windowpanes, stripes,

Popular shadings. 36-46R, 36-42S, 38-46L.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WEST RAND RD. AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.



# Grand Opening Sale

ALL KORVETTES STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 49th STORE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS EVENT! BE HERE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



### SEE WHAT 99' WILL BUY

BOYS' 1.99 SWIMSUITS . Stretch nylon, inside pocket, drawstring waist, Stripes.

LITTLE BOYS' SHORTS . No iron cotton/polyester, boxers; back pocket. Colors.

Sizes are from 4 to 7.

LITTLE BOYS' SHORT SETS Cotton knit shirt, cotton/polyester boxer shorts. Colors. Sizes are from 4 to 8.

LITTLE BOYS' FLARE PANTS Cotton, boxer waist, back pocket. Washable, Many shades. Sizes are from 4 to 7.

LITTLE BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS Short sleeve cotton and other fine knits. Mockturtles, more, Sizes are from 4 to 7.

**BOYS' FASHION SPORT SHIRTS** Long point collars, short steeves. Nylon/polyester, solids, stripes. Sizes are from 8 to 18.

BOYS' WALK SHORTS. 70/30 rayon/ramie; preshrunk, 4-pockets, many colors Sizes are from 6 to 16.

BOYS' SPORT SOCK RIOT ..... 4 PAIRS 99c Cotton crew socks. Plenty of colors and white. Sizes are from 7 to 10½.

GIRLS' EIDERLON® PANTIES ..... 4 FOR 99c. Eiderlon\* blend: cotton/acetate. Elastic band, lace

GIRLS' PERMA PRESS SLIPS ......... Built up and adjustables. Schiffli'd bodice, White. Sizes are from 4 to 12.

GIRLS' NEW SUMMER SLEEPWEAR 99c Prints, solids. Cotton! Nylon tricots! Babydolis and

### SEE WHAT 1.99 WILL BUY!

Short sleeve long leg. Polyester/cotton solids; cotton prints. Sizes are from 8 to 18.

BOYS' HI-SHADE DRESS SHIRTS \_\_\_\_\_1,99 Long sleeves, pointed and spread collars. Polyester,

cotton, Sizes are from 8 to 18. GIRLS' 1, 2-PC. SWIMSUITS

All in Helanca® stretch nylon, oceans of great colors. Sizes are from 4 to 14. GIRLS' NYLON JACKETS.

Assortment! Zipper fronts and lots of seasonable shades Sizes are from 4 to 14.

GIRLS' TENNIS DRESS 'N PANTY ......1.99 Love match: new-look cotton dress, matching panty. Colors. Sizes are from 3 to 6x.

### GIRLS' NEW HOT PANTS 2 FOR \$3

Hotistuff cuffed cottons! Appliques, stripes, prints. Sizes are from 7 to 12,

### LITTLE BOYS' KNIT PAIAMAS

2 PAIRS \$3

Short sleeves. No iron cotton/polyester. Screen prints. Sizes are from 3 to 7.

A TRIP FOR TWO TO HONOLULU, HAWAII **VIA AN AMERICAN AIRLINES** ASTROJET!



AT THE FAMOUS ALAMOANA HOTEL PLUS \$300 SPENDING MONEY! You may be the Lucky Winner!

Come into our stores for details!

BOYS' & LITTLE BOYS' NYLON JACKETS Water-repellent, exterd weave nylon jackets, some with hidden hoods. Piping and novelty pocket. Spring shades, 47, 8-18.

CHARGE IT AT KONVECTOR NORTH RIVERSIDE | MORTON GROVE HARLEM AVE & CERMAK RD

ELMHURST

OAKLAWN

MATTESON 87th ST. & CICERO AVE | CRAWFORD AVE. at 211th ST. (U.S. 30) **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 

Isa your Korveltee Charge Flate Master Charge or Bankulmaricard

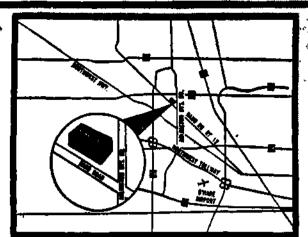
WAUKEGAN RD & DEMPSTER ST | RT, 83 & ST, CHARLES RD

OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 19 A.M. TIL 9 30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

WEST RAND RD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

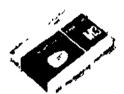
GIRLS' 2-PC. HOT PANTS SETS

Hot tashion — sleeveless tunic tops over sizzling Hot Pants, Cotton; great colors, 4-12.



ALL KORVETTES STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 49th STORE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS EVENT! BE HERE THURSDAY,

## **DOORBUSTERS**



WESTINGHOUSE M-3 BULBS

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Sieeve of 12.



SYLVANIA TOP MOUNT MOVIE LIGHT

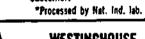
SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Fits most super 8 cameras. Lightweight, compact unit. Model SG-9.



KODAK COLOR FILM WITH PROCESSING\*

SPECIAL LOW PRICE Instamatic CX126-12, 2 per customer.





WESTINGHOUSE 4-CUBE BONUS PACK

> SPECIAL LOW PRICE 4 cubes for 16 flashes.



DYNACHROME SUPER 8 **COLOR MOVIE FILM** 

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Complete with Processing. Limited quantities-2 per



customer. KOR/SONIC\* STEREO HEADPHONES 8.88

REGULARLY 12.99 15 coil cord added ear piece, 1 ht. Frequency response 20-17000 Hz. Great value!



KOR/SONIC? POCKET RADIO 1.99

**REGULARLY 3.49** While they last! Fits into pocket or purse. Battery. carry thong. 1 yr. gurantee.



**BLANK CASSETTE** STEREO TAPE SPECIAL

LC-60 BLANK CASSETTE TAPE ......44C LC-90 BLANK . 64c CASSETTE TAPE LC-120 BLANK 84c CASSETTE TAPE

CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG FOUR WAY STREET



4.88 each 2.LP set SPECIA'LY PRICED

(Limit 1 set per customer)



PETER RABBIT CHILDREN'S LP'S

44° each LP

SPECIALLY PRICED Many titles to choose from Including: Mother Goose; Sing A Long; Zoo Songs; Little Folks and more!



REDUCED FROM DUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Complete with automatic turnlable! Hand rubbed solid walnut wood cabinet with chrome trim, 2 walnut wood accountically matched speakers, blackout slide rule dial. (Radio Dept.)



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

REGULARLY 19.89

AM/FM automatic solid state design. Lighted clock dial.



KOR/SONIC\* AC/BATTERY RADIO PHONOGRAPH

Plays 33 or 45 rpm records, Batteries, cord earphone.



STANDARD SIZE STEEL STRING GUITAR

REGULARLY 12.99 Six quality steel strings, steel reinforced neck.



BELL & HOWELL CAMERA

BELOW ORIGINAL WHOLESALE COST

Push button "focus matic" for instant distance measurement. Sharp F3.5 lens, 1/30 to 1/250 second shutter speeds, drop in 16 cartridge film loading. Model #341.



AMPEX CASSETTE RECORDER

BELOW ORIGINAL WMOLESALE

Precision engineered for full bodied stereo sound! 20 watts of music power, matching walnut speaker enclosures, easy door loading. Limited quantities. (Audio Dept.)



FAMOUS MAKER'S RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER

ORIGINALLY 89.85

AC / battery FM / AM radio. Mike, AC line cord, batteries. (Audio Dept.)



KOR/SONIC\* RADIO/CASSETTE RECORDER

REGULARLY

Play it on batteries or AC house current. Pop a cassette cartridge into place and record. Complete with remote control microphone and batteries.



NASH & YOUNG . 5TH DIMENSION JACKSON 5 . PARTRIDGE FAMILY DIONNE WARWICK . BEATLES STEPPENWOLF . NEIL DIAMOND THREE DOG NIGHT

Seires 498 2.69

STEREO LP'S Series 598 Series 698 3.69 each LP

for abums containing more than I iP, multiply by the above prices)

N A TRIP FOR TWO \*where available on tape

TO HONOLULU, HAWAH VIA AN AMERICAN <u>A</u>IRLINES ASTROJET!

Six Nights Lodging at the famous Alamoana Hotel pius \$300 Spending Money!

THE ANTAGONISTS .....

FUTURE SHOCK

Come into our stores for details!



**BAIA ACTION** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

AIREQUIPT SLIDE PROJECTOR

Remote operation for forward-reverse and focus. Easy

push-pull semi-automatic slide changing. Self contained case for easy carrying and storing.

MOVIE EDITOR REDUCED FROM OUR

REDUCED FROM OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**ANSCOMATIC SUPER 8** 

**MOYIE CAMERA** 

REDUCED FROM OUR

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Super 8 electric eye, With pistol grip, Model S-81.

Focusing & framing controls. Frame marker, lamp switch,



ALL RCA CLASSICAL RED SEAL STEREO LP'S Series 498 Series 698 2.69

each LP ALL RCA VICTROLA

each LP Series 290 1.49 CLASSICAL LP'S each LP

(for albums containing more than 1 LP, multiply by the above prices)



BEST SELLERS!

PUBLISHED AT PRICE THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND \_\_ 10.00 6.99 5.59 THE GREENING OF AMERICA ..... 5.59 THE THRONE OF SATURN ..... 5.59 4.89 6.95 6.29

Prize includes

YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY WINNER!

CHARGE IT AT MOTOR Use your Annother Ingge Plate Master Charge or BenkAmpricard

NORTH RIVERSIDE | MORTON GROVE | ELMHURST MARLEM AVE & CERMAN NO. WAUNEGAN NO. & DEMPSIER SI RI 83 & ST CHARLES RD.

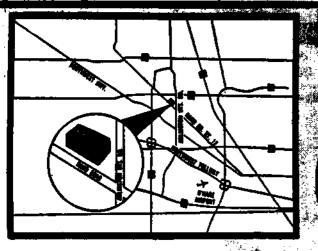
OPEN BAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY IS A.M. TIL 8:30 P.M.: SUNDAY 11 A.M. TIL S P.M.

OAKLAWN 87th ST. & CICERO AVE. **MATTESON** ORD AVE. at 211th ST. (U.S. 30)

Series

798

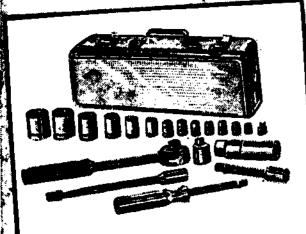
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** WEST RAND RD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.



# Korveille

# Pand Don

ALL KORVETTES STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 49th STORE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS EVENT! BE HERE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



21 PIECE SOCKET SET

34" and 34" set of drop forged chrome alloy steel. Sparkplug socket.



BARBECUE GRILL

REGULARLY 4.99

'1" tubular aluminum legs, black enamel fire bowl, 3-position grid.



KORVETTES 22" MOWER

SUZY HOMEMAKER

SUPER OVEN

BELOW ORIGINAL COST

quired. Introduces little girls to cook-

Topper's super oven bakes many de-

licious goodies. Sate, no bulbs re-



**REGULAR 1.19** PTS. GUM OUT

Mother of Pearl fits all standard bowls. Colors.

MOTHER OF PEARL **TOILET SEAT** 

**5.49** REG. 7.80

**DOORBUSTERS** 

While Quantities cast!

2 FOR 99¢

Cleans carburetor while



**REGULAR 1.29** DAWN DOLL

Topper's Dawn walks twists, turns and poses. As seen on Ty.



**REGULAR 1.69 TURTLE WAX** 



Liquid T123 hard shell wax

SPECIAL! CREST **TOOTHPASTE** 39¢ 6.75

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

29¢ 13 ez.



SPECIAL! BUFFERIN 100's 66¢ GILLETTE



S. S. BLADES 88¢ 10's PROTEIN 21 **SHAMPOO** 



79° .. BABY POWDER 59¢ ""



**EXTRA DRY** 89¢ ... **ALKA SELTZER** ANTACID TABLETS 25's 29¢

**ARRID** 



89c JOHNNY LIGHTING CARS

Many medels to choose from, As seen on TV.

ORIGINALLY 9.99 SILLY SOAPMAKER

Simple to make in different colors and shapes. Lots of fun.



REGULAR 8.99 BISSELL SWEEPER

Sun Sweep carpet sweeper. 50 pieces per store. Limit one to customer.



SPECIAL! CHINA CAKE SET

8 piece Lady Bug design, 4 footed mugs, 4 plates.



SPECIAL! CLAIROL HAIR CURLER

20 pre-heated rollers, \$2 refund from Clairoi.



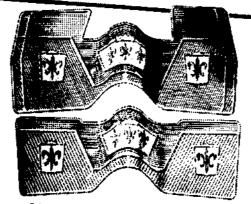
SPECIAL! DELUXE **TOWEL STAND** 

Chrome plated 29 x 20 x 12" Formica type base tray.



REGULAR 6.99 DETECTO SCALE

Stand up scale with easy reading dial. Colors.



VINYL AUTO MAT SET

AFTER SALE PRICE 9.99 Full front, full rear in popular colors. For 2 & 4 door cars.



REGULAR 11.99 STEPLADDER

8.88 6 ft, aluminum with 3" front rail and steps.



No-iron. Fully washable.



REGULAR 14.99 **COLEMAN LANTERN** 

Works on white gas. Limit 2 per person,



BOYS' 20" HI-RISE BIKE

Dual brake, 4 way adjustable handle bar. Adjustable polo saddle. American made 1 piece ball bearing crank.



GIRLS' 20" HI-RISE BIKE

Mod, with flower basket. 4 way adjustable handle bar. American made 1 piece ball bearing crank.



TO HONOLULU, HAWAH VIA AN AMERICAN AIRLINES ASTROJET!

Prize includes Six Nights Lodging at the famous Alameana Hotel \$300 Spending Money! YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY WINNERS

Come into our stores for details!

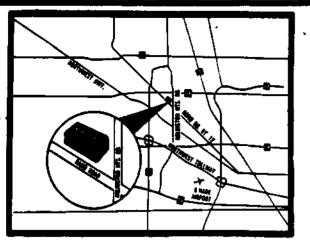
CHARGE IT AT Morrottes Use your Korvettes Charge Plate, Marter Charge or Bontu/mericard

NORTH RIVERSIDE MORTON GROVE WALKEGAN RD. & DEMPSTER ST.

**ELMHURST** RT. 83 & ST. CHARLES RD.

OAKLAWN 87th ST. & CICERO AVE.

**MATTESON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** WEST RAND RD. AT ARLENGTON HEIGHTS RD. GPEN GALLY INCLUDING SATURBAY OF A.M. TH. 8:30 P.M.; SUMBAY I I A.M. TH. 8 P.M.



# Korvettes

# Grand Opening Sale

ALL KORVETTES STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 49th STORE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS EVENT! BE HERE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## **DOORBUSTERS**

While Quantities Last!



**COX READI TO** FLY PLANE

Regularly 13 49 Easy to start .049 engine, Drops bombs in flight.



3.99 K-LINE **GOLF BALLS** 

Lively rubber center vul-canized cover, durable



9 PC. **DEMI-TASSE SET** 

2.99 Decorated China cups and saucers, pot Blue Green

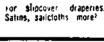


UTILITY BASKET

44 of push top for litter, hamper Decorator colors



REGULAR 2.99 VD. DECORATOR FABRICS





IF PERFECT 2.99 BATH TOWELS

100°- cotton leading maker's poquard, thick towels



SPECIAL! PLASTIC TRASH CAN

20 gallon Copolymer guaranteed for 5 years In Avocadri Houseware Dept



SAVE 50% DACRON' **BED PILLOWS** 

1.99 23127 **Dupont Red Label polyester** fiberfill. Non-allergenic

21x31 . . . 2 99

SPECIAL! G.E.



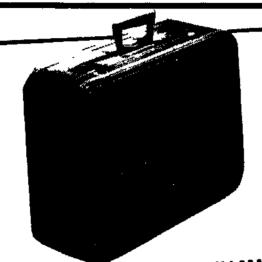
ALARM CLOCK 2.99

Twilight Snooz a arm light-ed dial, fancy frill border



ZEBCO SPINCASTING REEL **99**¢

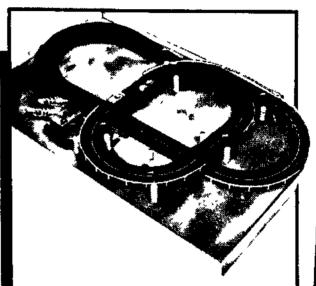
Regularly 3 49 #202 stain**at.** pickup,



29" HARDSIDE JUMBO PULLMAN

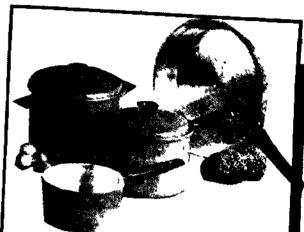
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Sturdy, rugged, jumbo size 29" pullman in popular fashion colors.



**REGULAR 19.99 HO RACE SET** 

Pretzel layout with 2 hot Aurora wild cars.



**ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET** 

AFTER SALE PRICE 8.99

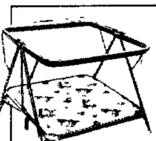
1-qt saucepan, 2 & 3-qt. covered saucepans, 10" open fry pan. Colors.



REGULAR 6.99 ATTACHE CASE

3.99

Wood frame, vinyl covered with deluxe features.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! PLAYPEN & PAD

AFTER SALE PRICE 17 99

Soft nylon mesh sides, sturdy tubular steel Folds to store



REGULAR 5.99 OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

Korvettes 4 position spray dial Cover 2500 sq. feet 1-yr. guarantee.



REGULAR 2.99 LABELMAKER

Famous Dymo home label maker. ¼ raised letters.



REGULAR 2.78 HOSE & NOZZLE

50 ft vinyt garden hose with pistol grip nozzle



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Consolettel 4 temperature settings, adjustable hood. Light, portable



REGULAR 6.49 **DOOR MIRROR** 

Framed Pittsburg sheet glassshatterproofed.



REGULAR 13.99 COSCO HI-CHAIR

Cosco folding chrome, poly-

styrene tray.



ORIGINALLY 5.69 DISNEY PROJECTOR

Donald Duck with easy snap in cartridge



29" PLAID JUMBO PULLMAN

9.99 **REGULARLY 14 97** Tie tapes, pocket, rugged zip-

per. Attractive plaids

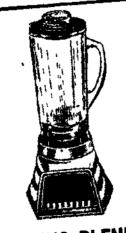
TO HONOLULU, HAWAII VIA AN AMERICAN

N A TRIP FOR TWO

Prize includes Six Nights Lodging at the famous Alamoana Hotel

plus \$300 Spending Money! YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY WINNER!

Come into our stores for details!



WARING BLENDER

8 push buttons, 5 cup glass jar, 2 oz. measuring cap, cold storage



Twin flat or fitted

REGIILARLY 3.99

Pacific Mills Fortrel\* polyester and cotton muslin First quality FULL FLAT OR FULL FITTED SHEETS REGULARLY 4 99 2.99

PKG OF 2 for 2 49 PILLOWCASES

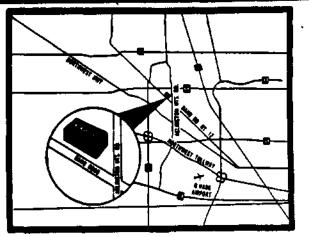
CHARGE IT AT FEOT ---Use your stanuation Charge Plate Made Charge or BankAmericans

NORTH RIVERSIDE MORTON GROVE 'ELMHURST I OAKLAWN WAUNEGAN RD & DEMPSTER ST AT 83 & ST CHARLES RD #71h ST & CICERO AVE | CRAWFORD AVE at 21 Ith ST (U.S. 30) OPEN DAILT INCLUDING SATURGAY TO AM THE \$ 20 PM SUNGAY TO AM THE 4 PM

MATTESON

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** ALSE RAND RD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD

**AIRLINES ASTROJET!** 

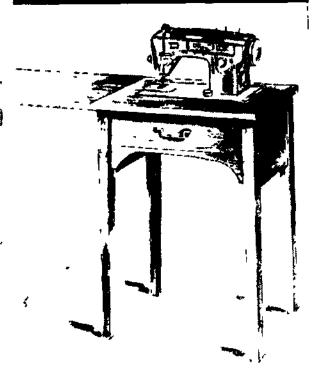


# Korvettes

# Grand Opening Sale

ALL KORVETTES STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 49th STORE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU IN THIS EVENT! BE HERE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**SAVE 29.99** 



## **BROTHERS SEWING MACHINE AND CABINET**

REGULARLY 107 99

Zig Zag embroiders monograms satin stitch blind stitch, more Forward backward pushbutton control Accessory kit, instruction book includes contemporary console



**OUR OWN XAM** 12" · B/W **PORTABLE TV** 

**REGULARLY 7488** 

Unbeatable value for your TV dollar! Earned Korvettes laboratory seal of approval for excellence Smart modern design-weighs only 17 lbs Mono pole antenna

XAM 15" COLOR PORTABLE TV

Now every budget can afford Color TVI Automatic degausser tint control constant color signal. Dipole antenna Molded in side vents for easy carry

XAM 2 YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY

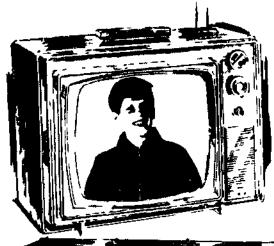


## **EMERSON 19"\* B/W PORTABLE TV**

REGULARLY 119 99

Contemporary style Instant picture and sound, All channel UHF/VHF reception. Telescoping antennas.

\*Screen measured diagonally TV reception simulated





# **COLOR PORTABLE TV**

One set VHF fine tuning Signal booster VHF and UHF tuners Automatic channel equalizer Built in

## **COLOR PORTABLE TV**

REGULARLY 338 99

Automatic fine tuning Automatic color purifier Transistorized New Vista VHF tuner Built in an tennas Lighted channel indicator

RCA 2 YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY



XAM 18" COLOR PORTABLE WITH A.F.T.

Features AFT — automatically fine

tunes color picture. Automatic de

gaussing Automatic color control Di

pole antenna

## WHIRLPOOL **AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER**

REGULARLY 243 99' FREE WITH PURCHASE: REVERSIBLE WOOD CUTTING BOARD TOP 995 VALUE!

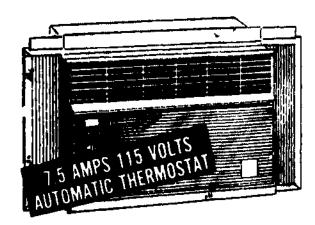
3 automatic cycles, pushbutton controls Dual detergent dispenser, extension racks. Self-clean filter.

### WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND ELECTRIC DRYER

PAIR \$288 REGULARLY 319 94

WASHER = 3 cycle 2 speed 3 water temperatures Magic Mix filter 5 year warranty on sealed gear case 2 year parts warranty

ELECTRIC DRYER - Regular permanent press cycle fluff dry cycle, damp dry cycle. Extra large drum (Gas Dryer slightly higher)



## PHILCO 5.000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Has pushbutton controls and adjustable thermo stat Exhaust control, air direction control Auto matically dehumidifies without dripping. Permanent washable filter.



## **MASTERWORK STEREO CONSOLE** WITH FM/AM/FM STEREO RADIO

REGULARLY \$158' FREE WITH PURCHASE -MATCHING RECORD STORAGE HEXAGON UNIT' 59 95 VALUE!

Hexagon console with four 6' full range speakers with crossover networks, custom Garrard changer, solid state dual channel amplifier. Tape in put, AM/FM/FM stereo radio.

1 YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS AND LABOR

CHARGE IT AT Konvettes

NORTH RIVERSIDE

**MORTON GROVE** 

**ELMHURST** 

OAKLAWN

MATTESON

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WEST RAND RD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

Use your Korvettes Charge Plate, Master Charge or BankAmericard

HARLEM AVE & CERMAK RD

WAUKEGAN RD & DEMPSTER ST.

RT, 83 & ST CHARLES RD

87th ST & CICERO AVE

CRAWFORD AVE at 211th ST. (U S 30) OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 10 A.M. TIL 9 30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.



Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s. THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

13th Year-250

Roseffe, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

SCHAUMBURG

٠

5 sections, 54 pages

HANOVER PARK

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# GOP Makes Clean Sweep In Hoffman Estates

Republicans in Hoffman Estates yesterday took a clean sweep of the village election, returning William Cowin to the board for a second term and placing Dyrle Rathman and Diane Jensen to fill two other trustee seats.

Rathman was front runner with 1,440 votes in the unofficial count reported to village hall. Cowin ran second with 1,406 votes and Mrs. Jensen's victory came with 1,270 votes.

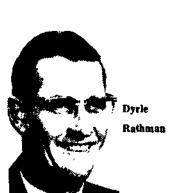
Democrat William Brilliant ran a close fourth with 1.203 votes. His running mates were Lawrence Excell, who received 909 votes and Mrs. Barbara Jean Sherman who received 921 votes.

The Hoffman Republicans now hold all positions on the village board, including six trustee posts, village president and village clerk. The winning slate was sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Republican Party, an off-shoot of ROOST (Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township).

With nine precincts reported, Mrs. Jensen and Brilliant were tied with 877 votes each. Mrs. Jensen won her victory in six of the village's 12 precincts and received her most substantial support from Winston Knolls, where she garnered a 3 to 2

Brilliant received 69 votes in Mrs. Jensen's home precinct, No. 6, at the Vogelei Barn, where residents gave her 109

From the Democratic headquarters last night, campaign manager Selweyn Schwartz said he will ask for an official



Democratic slate, encouraged the Republican stronghold to keep in close communications with the citizenry of Hoffman Estates.

Brilliant wished the Republicans well and said he and his running mates will not leave the scene in Hoffman Estates' community affairs.

Cowin first came to the board in 1967 on a coalition ticket and has served as chairman of the village's building and grounds and finance committees.

Rathman entered politics for the first time in this election, but has been active in church and the athletic association activities.

Mrs. Jensen, formerly a local news reporter, has lived in the village four years with her husband Township Auditor John Jensen and three children.

The trustees elected yesterday will be sworn into office at the May 3 village

## recount. Brilliant, speaking for the Vote Shows People 'Were Ready For New Management'

tions yesterday as "just phenomenal" Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township Republician committeeman.

And most of those present at party headquarters last night agreed.

Totten considered the clean sweep in Hoffman Estates a vote of confidence for his party and an endorsement for past performance of the current Republican trustees and GOP Mayor Fred Downey.

The Hanover Park results indicated dissatisfaction with recent handling of village affairs, Totten and other Republicans said. It showed the people were "ready for new management" according to Frank Dalla Valle Jr. leading Hanover Park candidate.

Totten and party regulars considered voter turnout in Hollman Estates very disappointing and attributed it to a lack of issues. The Hanover Park turnout was "about what we expected," said Totten.

SPIRITS WERE optimistic, but not outstandingly high at GOP headquarters where returns were slow in arriving

from Hanover Park. Most candidates and party regulars

The Republican success in Hoffman were confident of victory, but unsure as

Dyrle Rathman, the high vote getter in Hoffman Estates, said, "It's very good for your ego when you lead the ticket. I'm very pleased and I appreciate the support of the party organization," he

William Cowin, who came in a close second to Rathman, spoke more of the party victory, saying, "The voters obviously feel the Republican party is truly representative of the people.

Diane Jensen, who incidently wore a Democrat campaign button, and is the second woman elected trustee in Hoffman, called the election results. "An endorsement for the Hoffman Estates Republican in office. I'm looking forward to the next four years," she said.

In Hanover Park, Republicans were predicting Democrats would run a full slate two years from now on the basis of yesterday's proven success of a party campaign. Dalla Valle "was not surprised by the turnout or support of my

But William Rietz commented, he was "scared" because the support was so



## Pool Pass Signup Opens

ing registrations for pool passes and membership now until the pool opens June 12.

Mrs. Nancy Neilson, park district secretary, said registration for swimming lessons and the district's summer park programs will be accepted May 17 at the Longmeadows recreation building.

"Residents who wish to obtain pool memberships and sign up for swimming lessons and programs at the same time, may do so on that day," said Mrs. Neilson but until that date only pool registrations are being accepted.

The pool will be open for a 12-week season through Sept. 6. A family pass may be obtained for \$25 before opening day. The pass will cost \$30 afterward.

Individual adult passes are \$15 for residents and \$35 for non residents. Individual child's passes are \$10 and \$25 for

Hanover Park Park District is accept- nonresidents. A nonresident family pass costs \$50. Daily fees established are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for children 16 and over and adults.

> RECREATIONAL SWIMMING is set for 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

The pool may be rented for special parties, and the fee is \$35 for 50 people or less, and \$5 for each additional five

Splash parties will be scheduled from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Swimming instruction is planned from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with 50 minute classes and a 10 minute changing period.

Class size will be limited to 15 to allow individual help. The swim class registration for a 15 lesson session is \$5 for residents and \$15 for nonresidents.

# ...And It's The Same Story In Hanover Park

The Republican Party of Hanover Park swept into office on a majority vote yesterday. Frank Dalla Valle Jr., GOP top draw, brought in 908 votes. Thomas Evert, his running mate brought in 790 votes and William Rietz third member of the slate, received 706 votes, for a total GOP sweep.

James Kamradt, Hanover's Own Party (HOP) member drew 565 votes. His running mates incumbent Trustees Louis Barone, 555 votes and James Scheuber,

Highest independent vote getter was incumbent Trustee Gordon Jensen who received 507 votes. Bill Hommowun received 434 votes; write-in Harold Soucie, 371 votes; James Dowling, 167 votes; and John Kluxen, 113 votes.

Election day followed the pattern of confusion complained about during preelection preparation. Independent candidates and party

members alike were critical of last minute certification of poll watchers and judges appointment.

Anne Fox polling place was packed with waiting voters who were not on the books and had to fill out affidavits. Dalla Valle and Hommowun complained that some tired of waiting and late for morning trains left without voting.

The polling place rann out of affidavits and candidates scurried around other



Dalla Valle

polling places looking for more. Anne Fox accepting voters from all of the village north and east of Barrington and Irving Park Roads intersection is the largest of the five precincts.

Final results followed the pattern of confusion with Precinct 5 and 1 slow in

At 10 p.m. judges were beginning to total the village manager referendum and the question on who would be seated on park district board where three posts

GOP candidates were elated over the approximately 50 per cent voter turnout in Hanover Park. Earlier projections showed a very light turnout but late in the afternoon a heavy vote hit the polls.

## Larsen, Aigner Win Trustee Seats In Schaumburg Voting

In two contested races in yesterday's Schaumburg municipal election, United Citizens Party candidates Jack Larsen and Herb Aigner were assured of two year terms on the village board of

Larsen, appointed seven months ago, tallied 1,220 votes with Aigner, a veteran member of the village's zoning board of appeals, capturing 1,123.

Their challengers, Trustee Sigwal Thorsen, whom UCP failed to slate this spring, came in with 883 votes and his running mate, Earl Meitzner, a political newcomer to Schaumburg, totaled 826.

Thorsen, who ran for the village board two years ago in a special election with the backing of the current administration, carried only Precinct 9, his home voting area, in the Lancer Park subdivision. He and Meitzner ran on an independent coalition and had backing from a group known as Concerned Voters of Schamumburg.

IN FIVE uncontested village races. Mayor Robert O. Atcher was elected to a fourth term with 1,764 votes and Clerk Sandy Carsello was sent into her second

term with 1.697 votes.

Senior Trustee Ray Kessell won a third term with votes totaling 1,713; Gordon Mullins came into office for a second term with 1,703; Jame Guthrie was elected to his first full term with 1,706 votes. In an interview following the vote

count. Atcher expressed thanks to people of Schaumburg for "recognizing the merit of those candidates on the UCP slate."

Aigner said his only disappointment was in the apparent apathy evidenced in low voter turnout. "Both sides in this election pointed out that these are crucial years for Schaumburg and much work lies ahead of us. I just hope the residents appreciate the work we are

Larsen described his feelings as "exuberant.' "I am pleased on one hand, but on the

other must look at the number of voters who failed to come out today and this I find discouraging," Larsen said. Mrs. Carsello said, "The total number

of ballots cast was somewhat dis-appointing in view of the 7,830 registered voters residing in Schaumburg.'

Sect. Page

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Democratic leaders in the State Senate introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid.

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facil-

### The Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public achools all vesitges of state-imposed segregation."

Anti-war protesting in Washington, D.C., was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

### The War

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh.

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse he latest Mideast crisis.

### The Weather Temperatures around the nation:

Atlanta Los Angeles ......65 Miami Beach ......78 Minneapolis ......74 New Orleans ......83 

### Sports Stanley Cup Hockey

BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 0 Montreal 7, Minnesota 2 Baseball National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0 Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 3, New York 2

American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1 Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4 Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Proift taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4.43 to 944.42. Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

Bridge	4
Business	11
Comics	11
Crossword 3 -	11
Editorials	10
Horoscope 3 .	11
Legal Notices 3 -	9
Movies	4
Sports	5
Today on TV1	4
Womens2	1
Want Ads3	2

# Library-Sponsored Hunt Bear-ly Believable

by NANCY COWGER

Bears in Schaumburg? Most residents may thing the only bears found there today are the teddy bear variety

But at 10 30 am and 2 pm today preschoolers from the township are "going on a bear hunt ' just the same

That is when the Schaumburg Township Public Library will hold its special program for preschool children aged 4 and 5 The bear hunt is the major activity planned in honor of National Library Week, which started Sunday

The library week activities are limited to the children's library headed by Mrs Noreen Brandt Library director Mi

chael Madden has been kept busy with preparations for a library addition, with construction to start the month, and has planned no special activities for adults

But figures recently released by the library indicate its services are thoroughly used by adults and children year round Circulation during the 1970-71 fisrowers are up to 24 967 an increase of 81 997 over the past year Registered borrowers are up to 24 967, in increase of 6 513 over the 1969-70 year

ROBERT LYONS, outgoing library board president, predicted at a recent meeting the Schaumburg library will be ranked second in the state by 1980 Currently there are 526 public libraries in

Illinois, and the Schaumburg facility is ranked 31st largest in number of borrowers and 35th largest in circulation

Many library users are children, and it may be most appropriate that library week celebrations are directed at the youngsters

Wednesday's preschooler program will open with a puppet show by Mrs Brandt and her assistant, Mrs Robert Monson They will perform "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings" Assisting in the puppet show will be Mrs MacIntyre and The Bird, puppet regulars and favorites of the children

The librarians also will tell the chil-

dren stories, among them one called 'The Gunniwolf ''

BUT THE BEAR HUNT, a game with chants and motions, will be the major part of the program The children will repeat the phrase, "we're going on a bear hunt," as they trek through makebelieve lands of tall grass, hills, lakes and dangers, climbing trees, riding horseback and creeping into the bear's cave When they get there, they will find a surprise ending

Programs with filmstrips for older children will be held at 3 30 pm Monday through Friday The filmstrips will tell the stories of "Rumpelstiltskin" and "the Five Chinese Brothers," and give

No engineering has been approved on

the building, said Regan, and the plan is

just in its earliest stages Dr Zawadzki

was seeking an indication of village

board approval before proceeding with

the children an introduction to library

Regularly scheduled story hours will be held for youngsters throughout the week, and Saturday the second of a series of magic shows will be presented by Mike and Marty Shaefer The magic shows are staged at 10 30 and 2 p m the fourth Saturday of each month

Throughout this month, a number of exhibits are on display in the library Presented downstairs is art work representing all elementary schools in the township Upstairs is a display of photography by Mrs Ruth Norris, Schaum-

# PRICES NEGOCIATED

We've Got 'Em!

O PURCHASE

HOMES

FFERED

SELL AT SUBURBAN

INDUSTRIAL REALTY LAKE ST. (RT. 20) at GARY AVE.

ROSELLE

KEENEYVILLE 894-8870

# 2-Story Professional Building Proposed

A plan for a new 2-story professional building mainly to house doctors' of fices on property at Higgins and Glen Lake roads Hoffman Estates was presented Monday night to the village

The proposal was presented by Dr Richard Zawadzki and Richard Regan chairman of the village plan commission Dr Zawadzki would be owner of the building. The property now is owned by Amalgamated Trust and Savings in Chi-

Dr Zawadzki proposed to construct a building with 4,000 square feet of rentable space on a quarter acre of a 432 acre parcel now held by the trust company There is a service station now on the corner and the professional building would be north of the station, with a quarter acre lot between the two Access would be to Glen Lake Road The professional building lot would abut residential property to the north, but the building

would be on the south side of the lot

PARKING WOULD be provided for 35 cars on the north side of the lot, according to the proposal, which has been approved by the plan commission A 6-foot stockade fence would screen the parking lot from the residential area

Dr Zawadzki said he and one or two dentists would share the first floor, while the second floor would be for rental An area in the first floor could be used for a retail outlet, depending on the avail-

Regan said he was bringing the plan to the village board because the land use differs from that originally intended, although the zoning is appropriate. The 4 32 acres had been intended as a Kroger food store site, but the grocery chain

plans, he said

ability of tenants, he said

ıck's chaın, saıd Regan Total real value of the bulding and site would be about \$200,000, said Dr Za-

now is selling its holdings to the Domin-

AFTER BOARD discussion, Mayor Fred Downey told Dr Zawadzki to submit designs to the village engineer for approval for a building permit

The board also considered several other matters concerning land use and development

A contract for \$162 729 was approved with Layne Western of Lyons for the digging of a well and installation of a pump in the Winston Knolls subdivision Original bids on the well totaled around \$121 000 The contract price difference results, said Administrative Assistant Daniel Larson, from the addition of the pump installation to base bid specifications. The pump was bid as an alternate to the base bid

The board has accepted a 46-foot long easement along Golf Road west of Higgins Road from Kassuba development company The easement is to be used for sewer line installation

A sideyard variation was granted to Sherwin Sorkin, 121 Kingsdale Rd, to allow him to erect a wooden fence on his

The board tabled action on a resolution from the Hoffman Estates Park District board requesting the village require do-

use The park board requested a change to make the requirement 10 per cent for open space Any other land asked for public use to support buildings then would be in addition to the 10 per cent The board is to meet with the park

board May 19, and the matter will be discussed then

nation of open space land from devel-

opers The village currently has desig-

nated 10 per cent of their land for public

## Powell Resigns From Health Board

Dr Bernard J Powell this week became the fourth member to resign from the Schaumburg Township Board of Mental Health, a 7 member board

Dr. Powell submitted his resignation. effective immediately, in a letter dated April 17 addressed to Vernon Laubenstein town supervisor who appointed him to the board. He cited commitments to his optometric practice and committees of Schaumburg Township School Dist 54 board as the reason for his resignation saying he no longer would have time to serve on the mental health board

"I will always remain interested in this activity and I hope that I can assist it in some less official capacity in the future said Dr. Powell But he said "I intend to limit my participation in civic and community affairs to the building and

sites and education committees of the school board

IN THE PAST few weeks, resignations also have been submitted by Mrs Beverly Templeton Robert Rew and Wally Roginski, all of whom sided against Dr Powell in a recent move to force his res ignation from chairmanship of the mental health board

At that time a letter was presented to Dr Powell requesting he resign the chairmanship and stating the mental health board members would go to the town board if Dr Powell refused He agreed to their request but said he would continue to serve as a mental health board member Since then the resignations of the three other members have been received by Laubenstein, al-

though the town board has not met to accept them

"While the resignations have been tendered, they have not been accepted We intend to take action at our next meeting," which will be next Wednesday, said Laubenstein yesterday

"I regret to see his (Dr Powell's) resignation, just as I regretted seeing the resignations of the three other board members," Laubenstein added

The supervisor said he did not know what the future of the mental health board would be A meeting of the board is scheduled for Monday, but there is some question about whether it will be Laubenstein was to consult Mrs held Los Maligren temporary board chair man, last night

# Hansen Elected Harper Board Chairman

Milton Hansen reelected last week to the Harper College Board was elected Minday as chairman

Jessalyn Nicklas was elected vice chairman and Joseph Morton was elected secretary Hansen a Palatine attorney was elect

ed chairman over Mrs. Nicklas by a 4-3 vote Mrs Nicklas was elected vice chairman by a 6-1 vote over past secretary Larry Moats

Morton was elected secretary by a 6-1 margin over Moats as board secretary Hansen said before the vote that he did not want to be chairman and that he would cast his ballot for Mrs. Nicklas

The election of officers followed the seating of the two newest board members Ross Willer and D Eugene Nugent

PRECEDING THE election of officers, the official vote canvass of the Harper College election confirmed the election of Hansen Miller and Nugent

## Creek, Fremd Are Reelected

Robert Creek and William Frend were unanimously reelected Monday night as officers of the High School Dist 211

Creek who was reelected to the board tast spring and was elected board president at that time was reelected as board president

Fremd, a long term board member who has the distinction of having a high school named after him, was reelected board secretary

The board also canvassed the election returns from the April 10 election and certified Paul Hughes of Palatine and Robert Seger of Schaumburg as election

Seger gained 1535 votes and Hughes tallied 1451 votes. The third candidate for the two board seats John Sows of Hoffman Estates, gained 914 votes

Fremd following his election as secretary read a report on the litstory of Palatine High School the oldest school in the district

## Rlackhawk PTA Slates Circus

The annual circus sponsored by Blackhawk School PTA will be Saturday in the

Doors open at 11 30 a m for lunch, and shows are scheduled at I and 3 30 p.m. Supper also will be available

The circus is presented by Borger Brothers and will include seria, tightrope and poodle acts, as well as clowns. ter, 8 p m

William Mann vice president in charge of financial affairs read the official tally sheets to the six board members present There were no major

## Park Kite Derby Times Mixed Up

Officials of Schaumburg Park District this week apologized for confusion in time scheduling of last Saturday's kite

In discussing the event with The Herald, confusion apparently occurred re garding the 1 p m starting hour

Jeff Fox superintendent of recreation, reported that he several other park personnel and a Herald photographer were at the Civic Park at 1 pm but participants failed to appear

Fox said that Monday a number of residents contacted park offices by tele phone to complain that park personnel were not on hand at the 1 30 starting hour as published in the Herald

"We are sorry about the confusion and since this was a make-up date for the event which had been held in April but because of poor weather failed to bring out more than 30 area children it will not be repeated until next year ' Fox explained

## Community Calendar

Wednesday, April 21 --Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals hospital site hearing Great Hall, 8

St Peter Lutheran School Parent-Toucher League, the Rev Reuben Baerwald, secretary of Dept of Campus Ministry of Lutheran Council, speaker, 8

- Hoffman Estates budget committee, village hall 9 p m Hoffman Estates Jaycees Board, Vo-

gele: Park Center 8 p m -Schaumburg Lions Club Dale House Restaurant 8 p m

-Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller School 8 pm -Twinbrook YMCA executive committee Y Office, 8 p m

-Hoffman Estates Fire District, Flagstaff Lane station, 8 p m -Schaumburg Township Public Library board, library, 8 p m

Thursday, April 22 -Book fair, Winston Churchill School, 9 a m to 3 30 p m -School Dist 211, administration cen-

changes over last week's unofficial re-

On April 10, the three men out-tallied five other candidates seeking board seats Hansen, one of the board's original members tallied 6,760 votes to lead the

Miller a Mount Prospect attorney, finished second with 6.602 votes and Nugent, Palatine resident, employed by U.S. Gypsum, was third with 6,497 votes

Nugent and Miller then stepped to the board table and replaced two retiring board members. John Haas and James Hamill, both of whom did not seek re-

Hamili was not present When Haas stepped down he drew applause from the audience of 25 persons, which included defeated candidates Hannah K Wilson and Larry Moran

Heas said he congratulated the new board members, and told them, "the work is pretty difficult at times but it's very rewarding



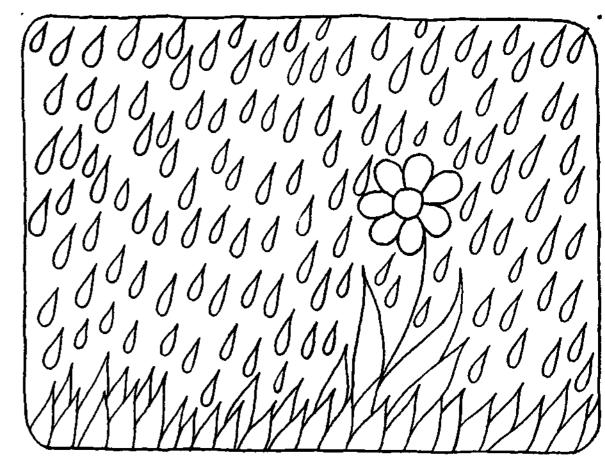
Home Delivery 394-0110 Miss d Peper Call by 10 cm

Want Ads 3**9**4-2400 ]a.idlm 11 am

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700 Other Departments 394-2300 THE HERALD OF SCHAUMBURG -HANOVER PARK Public Lethin Minday direigh lendax by Pauld & Lubi the fac 5 off R & Shipeing Cuter offina 18t ts 500 x 500% SUBSCRIPTION RATES ns Delvis in Hoffman Istolis I Schrandury, 50-05 Let M. (1) Aerts - Esset 45 130 269 1 11 2 35 75 511 70 5 169 3 and 4 6 75 14 50 ...7 60 Assi the Id Steen New Kerschmerder Assistance I A verhuit

### FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE... TUES. NIGHT SPECIAL WED. NIGHT SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN % CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES SALAD BREAD & BUTTER SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI DINNER BREAD & BUTTER SALAD ALL YOU CAN EAT SERVED 5 TO 8 JO SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL SERVED FROM 5 TO 8 30 **BARBEQUE RIBS COMPLETE DINNER** SUNDAYS 8 00 A M TO 8 00 P M Family Dinners Served on Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Business Men's Lunch Deily 11 00 to 2 30 Delicious Fountain Specialties HOURS DAILY 6 30 AM TO 10 00 PM Rose RESTAURANT 122 N. BOKELMAN

Phone 894-1991



## great for the grass

And ducks like it But rain is rough on the drive-to-work crowd Nothing turns a super-highway into a slow march like the pitter-pat of the raindrops (Unless it's a snowstorm and, hopefully, we're out of that season!) • Weather is one thing

Then there are traffic jams Lane-switchers False starts and panic stops. And parking's still another problem What's the solution? One of our

bi-level commuter trains - Settle back in your roomy, comfortable seat Read Relax Nap Discuss the weather with your friends

("Will it ever stop raining?") Enjoy our thermostatically-controlled man-made weather Before you know it, you've arrived

On time Refreshed And with no need to hunt up a parking place Or pay for it either # Why not ride with us? • Your grass will seem even greener

welcome aboard THE MILWAUKEE ROAD





# The Wheeling

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

22nd Year--125

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 54 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month -- 10c a copy

# ACT Slate Wearing Smiles Of Victory

by ANNE SLAVICER

The Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) captured all four seats in the Wheeling Village board election yesterday, despite a strong write-in effort by the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP.)

Albert Lang. ACT candidate for the single two-year term at stake, led all candidates with 1,321 votes. Close behind was John Koeppen, incumbent trustee and leader of the ACT party with 1,317

Ronald Bruhn, another incumbent on the ACT slate, got 1.102 votes and Edward Berger got 1,063 votes for ACT.

The highest vote getter on the WHIP slate was Otis Hedlund with 907 votes. Michael Moran got 895 votes. Donald Duncan had 710 and Harold Fagan had 679 for WHIP.

Hedlund, Moran and Duncan were candidates for four-year terms. Fagan sought a two-year term. A total of 2.192 or about 45 per cent. of

Wheeling's 4.887 registered voters cast ballots in the election.

A TOTAL OF 97t persons voted straight ACT tickets while 615 wrote in a straight WHIP ballot

Lang noted the large number of writeins in his victory statement when he said, "I'm glad to see so many people took the time to write in candidates." The top vote-getter also said the election means "apathy is over" in Wheeling.

Koeppen termed the results a "vote of confidence" and thanked both Democratic and Republican workers in his campaign. He called ACT a "coalition tick-

Bruhn said that he hopes to represent "all the people of Wheeling" and to "prove that the people of Wheeling can work together." Berger spoke of conpleting and expanding flood control ef-Moran noted that "900 people walked

into voting booths and wrote-in names" and Hedlund called the results "a tremendous showing for a write-in cam-

All four WHIP candidates indicated that they would run again in the next village election, in 1973.

James Stavros, former Wheeling township Democratic committeeman, attended the ACT victory celebration in Koeppen's home. So did Gerald Chapman, the attorney who successfully argued against

granting WHIP a place on the ballot. Chapman had represented Mrs. Dorothy Penix, a Wheeling resident who objected to the WHIP petitions. The village electoral board ruled WHIP off the ballot, but the candidates continued as a write-In slate.

Earlier, Stavros had been involved in an incident at the polling place at the Mark Twaln School, Jim Hoolihan, a representative of the Committee in Illinois Government (CIG) challenged Stavros' right to be in the polling place.

The CIG had helped WHIP with its campaign as part of a free service it offers to local parties in non-partisan

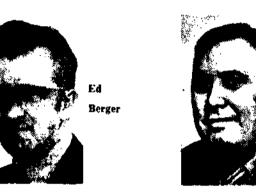
Stavros reportedly left Twain after Hoolihan challenged his right to be in the polling place without election credentials.

Attending what WHIP called a "victory celebration" at the Hartmann House restaurant was Dan Walker, an independent Democratic candidate for governor. Walker spoke to a WHIP rally last week.





Bruhn





duck to the river bank. The temperature rose into the area today, but with a chance of rain.

WARM SPRING weather brought this boy and a stray 70s yesterday with similar readings predicted for the

# Board Rezones Home Despite Objections

The Wheeling Village Board approved rezoning of a single-family home to general business district zoning Monday, despite vehement objections from a group of Buffalo Grove residents whose homes adjoin the property.

The home at 3115 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., owned by Mrs. Helen Stavros, borders on the backvards of approximately 12 homes in the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove.

The unanimous approval of the rezoning by the village board was based on recommendations of the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

The approval came following a confrontation between the attorney for the Buffalo Grove homeowners and village

TRUSTEE PETER EGAN told the Buffalo Grove residents that Wheeling doesn't need to consider the property rights of homeowners outside its own village limits.

"All the objectors are residents of Buffalo Grove, not Wheeling," Egan pointed

"She (Mrs. Stavros) is giving them a break not going to R-4 (apartment zoning) like the surrounding property zoning in Wheeling," Egan said.

"We don't have any jurisdiction on zon-ing outside the village . . . I live near Cambridge and I had water thrown down my back because of that development." Egan said, referring to the drainage problems and resulting lawsuit over the construction of the subdivision.

Trustee Ira Bird objected to comments by the Buffalo Grove resident's attorney that the zoning board took "a cavalier

## Residents Charge 'Unfair Hearing'

over this rezoning," one resident from existing zoning as a non-conforming use. Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subudivison lot bordering his backyard.

The Buffalo Grove residents charged that the Wheeling Village Board had failed to give them a fair hearing and had "railroaded" through a rezoning approval for Mrs. Helen Stravros, the mother of former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James

The residents had hired an attorney and presented detailed written and oral objections to the rezoning. They had pointed out that the real estate office Mrs. Stavros said she wanted to operate

Company of the process of the process of the company of the compan

"There's a good possibility of a suit in her home would be legal under the ever gain by the rezoning," another said.

"I'M SICK AND tired of getting Camsaid Monday night after the village of bridge shoved down my throat. I didn't Wheeling approved business zoning on a know there was a feudal war between Wheeling and Cambridge when I moved in. For this I could have stayed in Chicago," one resident said. She was referting to Trustee Peter Egan's comments about the flooding and the lawsuit which resulted over the construction of the Cambridge homes.

> "I can't believe he said the people in Buffalo Grove don't count. We pay taxes to the same school district and to the Wheeling park district. We're dependent on each other" another homeowner pointed out.

"We stand to lose more than she can

The resident's attorney, Gene M.

Igolka, had presented a lengthy written objection to the Wheeling village board pointing out why the rezoning should be denied. HE CHARGED the rezoning would

change the character of the area, would reduce the Buffalo Grove landowners property values, would lead to hazardous traffic for local children and would result in a loss of privacy for the families bordering the property.

Igolka also said public nuisances such as noise and air pollution would result from the rezoning and said the use of the adjoining properties for recreational purposes would be severely inhibited.

'Slave Sale' Slated THE CONTRACT OF THE PROOF OF TH

> The United Youth of Wheeling youth group will hold a "slave sale" May 1 and May 8, to raise money for the organization's group activities.

fused to consider the conflicting testi-

mony as to how the property would be

Igolka said the zoning board had re-

fused him a continuance to provide ex-

pert witnesses on how the rezoning would

He said the zoning board said a full

hearing would be held at the village

board level and the village board said a

full hearing should have been held at the

of them was rebutted by the petitioner or

her counsel. There was no conflicting tes-

timony written or oral to our objections.

The zoning board nonetheless recom-

mended approval. Reasons for the zoning

board decision are conspicuously ab-

There were 20 objectors and not one

affect adjoining homes.

zoning board level.

sent," Igolka said.

Members of the group will "sell" their services to perform handiwork for Wheeling residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the two successive weekends in May.

The minimum hourly rate is \$1.

disregard for concrete testimony" and "abused its discretion in recommending the rezoning." The attorney, Gene M. Igolka, told Bird that his comments had legal meaning and were not meant to slur the zoning board. TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza asked

Igolka to list the "noxious uses" he had referred to in written objections to the rezoning. The attorney pointed out that such things as public garages, printing shops, 24 hour ambulance services, car washes, motels, and undertaking estab-

lishments were allowed in the general business (B-3) zoning district.

Valenza noted that Mrs. Stavros only wanted to use her property as a real estate office in her home, not for any of

Igolka countered that the landowners would not object to the rezoning if the use were restricted to a real estate of-

"You can't tie up a zoning classification to a single use," Valenza replied.

The board then unanimously approved

IN AN EARLIER statement to the board Igolka has alleged that Mrs. Stavros' real intention for the property was as a small shopping center. He based the contention on a letter from Atty. Robert Moore which appeared in the zoning file on the property.

He said that B-3 zoning was not the highest and best use for the land, and charged that the village zoning board re-

Interested persons can call 537-6565 or 537-4700 for details.

## This Morning In Brief

The State

Democratic leaders in the State Senate Introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid.

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facilThe Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vestiges of state-imposed segregation."

Anti-war protesting in Washington, D.C., was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

## The War

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UP1 correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh.

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse the latest Mideast crisis.

## The Weather

High Low Atlanta ......66 Los Angeles ......65 Miami Beach .......78 Minneapolis ......74 New Orleans ......83 New York ......71

### Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 0 Montreal 7, Minnesota 2

Baseball National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 3, New York 2 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0 American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1 Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4 Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Profit taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4.43 to 944.42. Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

500	. Page
Bridge 1	- 4
Business1	- 11
Comics 3	- 11
Crossword3	- 11
Editorials	- 10
Horoscope	- 11
Legal Notices 3	. 9
Movies2	- 4
Sports	- 5
Today on TV	- 4
Womens2	- 1
Want Ads3	. 2

# **Cadets Tour Navy** Base In Norfolk

by SUE JACOBSON

Spring vacation this year took 50 Wheeling High School boys, cadets in the junior naval ROTC program, to Norfolk, Va , for a tour of naval installations.

The week-long tour was financed entirely by the Navy The Wheeling contingent was only the second in the country, and the first outside Virginia, to visit the Norfolk naval base under this new naval program, which started in December.

"I PUT IN a request for the trip in December when I first heard about the program I think it gave the cadets a wonderful opportunity to see naval life as It really is," said Capt. Adrian Lorentson, (Ret) naval science instructor at Wheeling and a 24-year veteran of the

The itinerary for the 50 boys, all second year cadets or members of the drill team, was a long one.

Some of the excursions on the agenda were to the naval weapons station at Yorktown. Va., the arti-air warfare training center at Dam Neck, Va. and a submarine, aircraft carrier and amphibious ship. Thirty of the boys spent some time at sea on the guided missile frigate USS. J. Daniels. Others saw the Navy underwater demolition team in action.

Cadet Mark Hopkins, a junior at the high school, spent three days on board the frigate, while it cruised in Chesapeake Bay from Norfolk to Yorktown.

"Fantastic, just fantastic," was his reaction to the trip.

"It gave us the chance to see what life in the Navy is really like. We slept with the enlisted men. They don't like it too much: the officers have it better '

HOPKINS AND THE rest of the cadets stood watch with the crew, atc with them, and in general observed life on

this Navy vessel, which is slightly larger than a destroyer. Hopkins said he would like a career in the Navy, and plans to apply to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md

Commented junior Doug Broxham. who spent one day on the frigate, "The trip got us used to the regimentation of Navy life. We got up every day about six, and we stood regular watches with the crew. Some of us had the midnight to 4 a.m. watch. They were pretty tired the

a career in the Navy, he does intend to enter this branch of the service after col-

where the decisive battle was fought between British and American troops in the Revolutionary War concluded the trip. Thursday the boys boarded a naval aircraft for the trip to Glenview Naval Air

cadets a "great awareness of the skills and challenges of naval service," and hopes to take the boys on field trips to other naval bases around the country each year.

"I think this program was a tremendous success. The second year cadets, particularly, learned a lot. One cadet told me as he was leaving the plane that the days on the frigate were the best three days of his life. I think most of the boys felt something like this.

Through visits like this the boys may become interested in many different fields. - oceanography, meteorology, electronics - fields that aren't specifically military. Of course, I'm pretty partial to the Navy. I think a career in the Navy offers a great way to live," he

## Election Judges Instructed On Handling Write-In Votes

A list of instructions based on a letter from the county clerk's office for more from the county clerk's office was delivered to the election judges in the various Wheeling polling places yesterday after-

The instructions, primarily involving the validity of write-in votes, were to help the judges in making decisions on questionable ballots. Village Clerk

Evelyn Diens explained The instructions were required largely because the Wheeling Independent Party ran a slate of write-in candidates in the

Mrs. Diens had been awaiting a reply

## Wheeling Girl Hurt In Bicycle Accident

A 15-year-old Wheeling girl, Judith M. Gerschefske, was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital with head lacerations yesterday after a car struck the bicycle she was riding

Miss Gerschefske, who lives at 172 S. Wolf Rd, was struck by a car on the west side of Wolf Road 55 feet south of Dundee Road about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The drive of the car. Elsa J. Sample. 46. of 1500 Barherry, Mount Prospect. was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the accident

She will appear in Arlington Heights district court on June 1 on the charge. Wheeling Police estimated damage to the car at \$100 and to the bicycle at \$35.

## Accept Applications For \$300 Scholarship

Applications for the annual scholarship from the Wheeling Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club will be accepted through May 1.

Applicants must live in the Wheeling High School attendance area and must have been accepted for admission to an accredited school of nursing in the United States

The \$300 scholarship is named in honor of Jean Stavros Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jack Rech at 537-3355 or Mrs. Stavros at 253-

than a week on the questions. The reply arrived at her office Mon-

The opinions delivered to the judges verified that judges could serve in an election if they lived in the Cook County voting precinct even if they lived outside the village hmits

IT ALSO SAID that lines and boxes for write-in candidates need not be printed on the ballot by the village.

A third point in the opinions told judges that write-in votes written in under the heading for the party on the ballot should be counted.

"If the voter writes in the name of a write-in candidate under the proper heading already printed on the ballot and properly draws a box and marks the box correctly, the vote is valid."

Using the term "trustee" instead of for a write-in candidate was also permissible in this election since there is no other trustee office being elected except village trustee.

The judges were instructed that if a person voting merely identifies a party which is not on the ballot and then draws a box for the party without checking the individual write-in candidates the ballot is not valid.

Any ballot on which a voter crosses out a name of a candidate is also invalid, the letter told the judges.

### Request Coaches At Stevenson High

Expansion of the coaching staff at Adlai Stevenson High School was recommended to the Dist. 125 school board Monday by Stevenson Athletic Director Kelly Cox.

Cox recommended that coaches be added to the existing football, basketball, wrestling and swimming coaching staffs, in preparation for the schools entering an athletic conference.

Stevenson recently applied to join the Northwest Suburban Athletic Conference. an association of eight Lake County high schools. Currently the Stevenson athletic teams play on an independent basis.

Dist 125 Supt. Harold Banser reported to the board Monday that the district has not yet learned whether the application has been accepted.

Hansen Elected Harper Board Chairman



Although Broxham said he doesn't plan

A visit to the battlefield at Yorktown

LORENTSON FEELS the trip gave the

# Village May Object To Sloan Plan

DONKEYS WILL come to Wheeling High School play basketball atop the beasts. Proceeds from the used to pay for a civic events sign outside the high

show, which begins at 8 p.m. at the school, will be school.

George Martin Sloan is again seeking apartment zoning for his 10-acre tract near River and Euclid roads in Prospect Heights.

Friday and scenes like this will be common as stu-

dents, teachers, administrators and Jaycees try to

Sloan, owner of the property, appeared before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals yesterday with a new set of plans for the site. This is the second attempt in two years to have the site rezoned from single-family residential to multiple-family.

Sloa is currently seeking approval for

construction of eight three-story apartment buildings with a total of 192 living units. Approximately one-third of the units, 64 apartments will be one-bedroom. The remainder will be two-bedroom apartments.

ESTIMATED RENTAL fee is \$175 per month for one-bedroom apartments and between \$265 and \$285 for two-bedroom units. About 11/2 parking spaces per unit will be provided.

A little more than a year ago, the Cook

## Panel Discussions Set

"Drug Abuse," "The School and the Law" and "Modular Scheduling" will be discussed by panels of local, regional and state experts in these fields tomorrow at Wheeling High School.

The three panel discussions will go on simultaneously and will start at 7:30 p m. A question and answer session will follow each of the discussions.

Appearing on the drug abuse panel will be Ward Iaun, of the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Springfield; Sgt. Ted Brakke, of the Wheeling Police Department; and two Wheeling High School counselors. This presentation will be held in the high school cafe-

THE SCHOOL and law panel will feature Tom Shirley, principal of Wheeling

ent of Dist. 21; Dwight Hall, principal of Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect; and Clarence Trausch, police liaison officer at Wheeling High School. This panel will meet in the high school

Appearing on the modular scheduling panel will be Clarence Miller, assistant principal at Wheeling High School; and Donald Ring, chairman of the math-science department at Wheeling High School This panel will meet in the Little Theatre

The program is open to all community residents. It is being sponsored by the Wheeling High School Teacher Parent

High School; Kenneth Gill, superintend-

## Koester Resigns Bd. Post

Arthur Koester has resigned as a member of the Dist. 23 School Board. His resignation came following a short executive session at Monday's school board

Koester, who lives at 201 S. Maple Ln., in Prospect Heights, indicated he decided to resign because he did not have enough time to spend on his board duties. "A school board member has no business being on the board unless he can attend the meetings. The best contribution I can make is to step aside.

An American Airlines commercial pilot. Koester said his job forces him to be out of town about 15 days at a time. He handles flights to Mexico and Canada as well as to several cities throughout the United States.

No decision on how to fill the vacancy was made by the board at the meeting Monday. Mel Lace said the board had two alternatives: to hold a special election to fill the vacancy, or to appoint a replacment.

LACE SAID the decision on how the vacancy would be filled would be made at a future meeting

Koester, 37, has been a Prospect Heights resident for abut 12 years. He was elected to the school board in 1969 after receiving General Caucus enndorsement. He is married and has two chil-



Koester

Koester said that at the time of his election he expected to have enough time for school board membership. He said, that in the last two years, however, the changing requirements of his job have forced him to spend less time on school board functions. "And I may have been a little optimistic about the time necessary." he added.

## Area Teacher Wins Trip To Scandinavia

Ruth Ann Mowrer, a third grade teacher at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling, has won a second place prize in the 1971 travel contest sponsored by "Scholastic Teacher" magazine.

Mrs. Mowrer won a set of the 1971 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica for a poem telling how she felt a trip to Scandinavia would enrich her teaching abilities.

First prize in the nationwide contest was a two-week trip for two to Scandi-Mr. Mowrer said the contest was "the

first one I ever entered and the first thing I've ever won." She said her poem, titled "A Global

Place" was about how teachers try to incorporate the world outside the classroom into their teaching in class. Mrs. Mowrer was one of three second

place winners in the contest. The contest winners will be officially announced in the May 2 edition of "Scholastic Teach-

County Board denied Sloan's request for multiple-family zoning on the site. He was then planning to build 11 six-story apartment buildings and nine townhouses with a total of 254 living units. Plans also included a swimming pool, tennis courts, Mount Prospect. putting green and club house.

However, homeowner associations objected to the rezoning because 95 per cent of the surrounding area is developed with single-family residences. They also charged development of the site would increase water and sewer problems in the area, add to the traffic problems and overburden School Dist. 26 as well as fire and police.

OBJECTORS TO the development included Camelot, Randwood and Parkview subdivisions to the south and Euclid-Lake and Rainbow Ridge subdivisions to the north and west of the site.

Now, Sloan is seeking approval for an apartment complex without townhouses and recreation facilities. Only two objectors to the development appeared at the public hearing held yesterday in the Wheeling Village Hall.

## Planner Resigns

The resignation of Wallace "Bud" Berth as chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission was accepted at Monday's village board meeting.

Berth's term of office on the commission expired yesterday and he chose not to seek reappointment. The board voted unanimously to appoint plan commissioner Merrill Hoyt as temporary chairman for two weeks.

He was named interim chairman because the board felt that a permanent appointment should be made after the village election by the village president-

## 2 Youths Charged With Trespass

Wheeling Police charged two youths for refusing to leave the grounds of Wheeling High School Monday afternoon. Barry L. Wagada, 20, of 1206 Crabtree Ln., Mount Prospect, was charged with criminal trespass, obstructing a police officer, and resisting arrest. Richard Reddish, 18, of 351 Mors Ave., Wheeling, was charged with criminal trespass.

The youths were arrested by police liaison officer Clarence Trausch after they refused to leave the school grounds. Police had to use force to get Fagada to a counselors office and to handcuff

A 15-year-old Wheeling girl was also involved in the confrontation with police but was not charged.

The villages of Wheeling and Mount Prospect requested a 21-day period in which to file objections to rezoning and development of the site. The site is part of an area slated for annexation to

The zoning board will make its recom mendation to the Cook County Board following the 21-day period. The issue will be taken under advisement until then.

### Regatta Set May 2

Power boat racers from the Midwest will compete May 2 in the Lake Zurich Jaycees' fourth annual "Ice Breaker Re-

The race, which attracted 2.500 people last year, will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Sandy Point Beach on Lake Zurich. Admission will be \$1.50.

### YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110

Want Ads 394-2400 Deadline 11 a m.

sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc 82 E. Dunder Road Wheeling Illinois 60000 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Whe \$1 95 Per Month 
 Zones - Issues
 65
 130
 250

 1 and 2
 \$5 75
 \$11 30
 \$23 \text{ \text{P}}

 3 and 4
 6 75
 13 50
 27.90
 Patrick Jovee

City Editor Assistant City Editor Staff Writers Women's News

Anne Slavicek Craig Gaire Marianne Se Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

## **Drug Abuse** — The School and The Law Modular Scheduling

If you are concerned and want to discuss these topics, we will have three panels of local, regional and state experts who will answer your questions.

Thurs., Apr. 22, 7:30 p.m.

## Wheeling High School

900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Sponsored by the Wheeling High School T.C.P.

### the Harper College Board, was elected Monday as chairman Jessalyn Nicklas was elected vice chairman and Joseph Morton was elected secretary

Milton Hansen, reelected last week to

Hansen, a Palatine attorney, was elected chairman over Mrs. Nicklas by a 4-3 vote Mrs. Nicklas was elected vice chairman by a 6-1 vote over past secretary, Larry Moats.

margin over Moats as board secretary. Hansen said before the vote that he did not want to be chairman and that he would cast his ballot for Mrs. Nicklas

Morton was elected secretary by a 6-1

The election of officers followed the seating of the two newest board members, Ross Miller and D. Eugene Nugent. PRECEDING THE election of officers. the official vote canvass of the Harper College election confirmed the election of Hansen, Miller and Nugent

William Mann, vice president in charge of financial affairs, read the official tally sheets to the six board members present There were no major changes over last week's unofficial re-

On April 10, the three men out-tallied five other candidates seeking board seats. Hansen, one of the board's original members, tallied 6,760 votes to lead the

Miller, a Mount Prospect attorney, fin-

ished second with 6,602 votes and Nugent, Palatine resident, employed by U.S. Gypsum, was third with 6,497 votes.

Nugent and Miller then stepped to theboard table and replaced two retiring board members, John Haas and James Hamill, both of whom did not seek re-Hamill was not present. When Haas

stepped down he drew applause from the

audience of 25 persons, which included

defeated candidates, Hannah K. Wilson and Larry Moran. Haas said he congratulated the new

board members, and told them, "the work is pretty difficult at times but it's very rewarding.



# The Buffalo Grove

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

3rd Year-29

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 54 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

# **BGA Slate Takes** All Seven Positions

by CRAIG GAARE

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) scored a stunning victory in the Buffalo Grove election yesterday, ousting village president Donald Thompson and electing its entire seven-member slate, including a park district candidate

Thompson placed third behind BGA candidate Gary Armstrong and independent Kenneth Feken in his bid for a second term

Armstrong, currently a village trustee. got 1.061 votes nearly double Thompson's total of 536 Felten got 799 votes.

Also elected in the BGA Sweep were Randall Rathjen Edward Osman and James Shirley, all candidates for fouryear trustee terms; Charles Vogt, candidate for a two-year trustee term: Verna Clayton, candidate for village clerk, and Joseph Settanni, park commissioner can-

Armstrong and the BGA slate showed their greatest strength in Lake County, where Thompson has been criticized in the school site controversy, and in Cambridge, the scene of flooding and water shortages

precinct in Buffalo Grove were challeng-

ing voters in yesterday's election who

had registered in the last 28 days, con-

tending that they had registered illegal-

The challenges were being made by

election judges and not poll watchers for

the candidates, contrary to the reports

All challenges were made by election

The ountroversy centers on the fact

that the Lake County clerk, Mrs. Grace

Mary Stern had not closed registrations

Mrs. Stern contends that election laws

vary from county to county, but Jack

Hoogasian, the Lake County state's attor-

ney, says they don't. He believes that the

state election law states that registration

must be closed 28 days before an elec-

VILLAGE ATTY. Richard Raysa

"As far as I'm concerned those people

are not registered voters. In my opinion

it wrong The county clerk (Mrs Stern)

thinks it's not wrong. The only one that

can decide is the courts. They (the

courts) could conceivably throw out the

However, he added, the only way the

courts would hear the case is if the num-

ber of voters that have registered in the

last 28 days would make a difference in

For example, if the village president

were elected by a 50 vote margin and 100

the final outcome of the election.

judges in precinct 8 at Willow Grove

that circulated in the village

28 days prior to the election.

agrees with Hoogasian

entire election " Raysa said

school

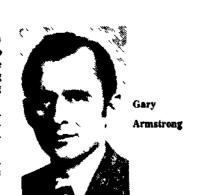
Election Judges Challenge

Registration Of Area Voters

Election judges in the Lake County persons who had registered in the last 28

tion. Raysa said

lenge



Armstrong picked up well over half of his votes in the two precincts representing those areas.

He got 394 votes in Lake County to Thompson's 81 and Felten's 110. In Cambridge, where Armstrong was also favored because of his vote as a trustee against the condominiums, Armstrong got 235 votes to Thompson's 51 and Fel-

The BGA's decisive victory apparently nullified the effect of challenges to 92 voters in Lake County. The challenges

days cast ballots, the election could be contested. But if the village president

won by more than 100 votes, there would

be no grounds on which to file an objec-

According to an estimate by village

presidential candidate Kenneth Felten,

there are at least 200 persons who have

YESTERDAY AFTERNOOON, Felten.

incumbent Trustee Allan Thorud and

Gordon Tierney, another trustee candi-

date, asked Raysa to institute an action

contesting the election. Raysa refused

and stated that the village does not have

the right to challenge an election on be-

half of candidates but told them, 'I

think you have a perfectly valid chal-

Raysa said the challenge would have

to be filed with the clerk of the Lake

County circuit court, possibly through

the Lake County states attorney's office

turned away from the polls who had reg-

istered. They were asked to sign an Affi-

davit of Challenged Voter. The affidavit

states that the voter has met all of the

voter qualifications of age and residence

and that "I am a qualified voter in every

Although the voters are challenged,

their votes go into the ballot box along

with the unchallenged ones so there is no

way of knowing for whom the challenged

Registration in the Cook County section

of the village closed 28 days before the

election, so the registration dates did not

respect, so help me God."

voters cast their ballot.

become an issue in that area.

However yesterday, no voters were

registered in the last 28 days.

The leading vote getter in the election was Vogt. He defeated Henry Cimaglio, a member of Thompson's United Village Party, for the two-year term by 1,712 to

BGA candidates for four-year terms also won easily with the following vote totals Shirley, 1,502; Osman, 1050; and Rathjen, 982.

Independent candidates for trustee also did better than United Village Party candidates The totals for independents were Wallace "Bud" Berth, 883; Gordon Tierney, 694; Allan Thorud, 605

candidates were Jack G Maichel, 292; Donald J Wilson, 386; and Charles Moodhe, 564

but again the BGA won with Verna Clayton defeating incumbent Rosalie Kaszubowski 1,183 to 997.

about 200 votes.

In a victory statement, Armstrong

decisive." He said he was disappointed but added that, "If I had it to do over again I'd do it the same way. I only hope that the progress of the village contin-

Thompson, village president since 1967 had been the center of controversy during the campaign. Two current members of the village board - Felten and Armstrong - chose to oppose him for the presidency. A third trustee. Thorud, ran for reelection as an independent and criticized Thompson

son's "secretive" manner of running the village and about his "high-handed"

three turstees simply had not worked hard enough on the village board and that Thompson was a strong leader

A new controversy erupted when Thompson announced a "settlement" of the Lake County school site dispute. Armstrong claimed that Thompson had once more acted without board knowledge and that the timing, just before an election, was politically motivated.
Thompson denied the charge.

Armstrong found himself the subject of an attack when he refused to resign from the village board. Felten and Thorud complained that if Armstrong won the presidency he would be able to appoint his own successor on the village board.

Armstrong replied by saying that, if he was elected, he would set up a citizens committee to pominate a successor

involved a dispute over registration dates. The number of challenged ballots were less than the victory margins in all

515 votes.

Totals for United Village Party trustee

The closest race was for village clerk,

In a separate race for Buffalo Grove park district commissioner BGA candidate Joseph Settanni led independent William Russell 1,262 to 756 with one precinct unreported. The precinct has only

said, "The responsibility and confidence placed in us is awesome and we accept it We want to put it together as a team effort for Buffalo Grove. The monkey is now on our back."

Armstrong called the victory a "tremendous one in view of the fact that our whole slate won "

Thompson called the results "pretty

All three complained about Thompmethods.

Thomson's supporters claimed that the



duck to the river bank. The temperature rose into the area today, but with a chance of rain.

## **Buffalo Grove Residents Object**

# **Business Zoning For Home**

The Wheeling Village Board approved rezoning of a single-family home to general business district zoning Monday, despite vehement objections from a group of Buffalo Grove residents whose homes adjoin the property

The home at 3115 N Buffalo Grove Rd, owned by Mrs Helen Stavros, borders on the backyards of approximately 12 homes in the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove

The unanimous approval of the rezoning by the village board was based on recommendations of the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals

The approval came following a confrontation between the attorney for the Buffalo Grove homeowners and village

TRUSTEE PETER EGAN told the Buffalo Grove residents that Wheeling doesn't need to consider the property rights of homeowners outside its own vil-

'All the objectors are residents of Buffalo Grove, not Wheeling," Egan pointed

"She (Mrs Stavros) is giving them a break not going to R-4 (apartment zoning) like the surrounding property zoning

in Wheeling," Egan said 'We don't have any jurisdiction on zoning outside the village, I live near Cambridge and I had water thrown down

my back because of that development." Egan said, referring to the drainage problems and resulting lawsuit over the construction of the subdivision. Trustee Ira Bird objected to comments

by the Buffalo Grove resident's attorney that the zoning board took "a cavalier

disregard for concrete testimony' and "abused its discretion in recommending the rezoning" The attorney, Gene M Igolka, told Bird that his comments had legal meaning and were not meant to slur the zoning board

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza asked Igolka to list the "noxious uses" he had referred to in written objections to the rezoning. The attorney pointed out that such things as public garages, printing shops, 24 hour ambulance services, car washes, motels, and undertaking estabhshments were allowed in the general business (B-3) zoning district

Valenza noted that Mrs Stavros only

### New Lifetime Member

The Buffalo Grove Jayceettes, the women's auxiliary of the Jaycees, selected a local resident for lifetime membership at the group's annual membership dinner last week

Mrs. Betty Osman was chosen as the organization's first lifetime member. She was selected for her "outstanding service to the organization and to the community," according to Mrs Barbara Sharp, Jayceette publicity chairman.

Also at the meeting, held at Hans Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling, Fern Schneider, a handwriting expert, analyzed writing samples from the chapter's mem-

The Jayceettes will elect new officers for the coming year at their next meeting May 20.

wanted to use her property as a real estate office in her home, not for any of those uses Igolka countered that the landowners

would not object to the rezoning if the use were restricted to a real estate of-'You can't tie up a zoning classifica-

tion to a single use," Valenza replied. The board then unanimously approved

the rezoning IN AN EARLIER statement to

board Igolka has alleged that Mrs. Stavros' real intention for the property was as a small shopping center. He based the contention on a letter from Atty Robert Moore which appeared in the zoning file on the property He said that B-3 zoning was not the

highest and best use for the land, and charged that the village zoning board refused to consider the conflicting testimony as to how the property would be

Igolka said the zoning board had refused him a continuance to provide expert witnesses on how the rezoning would affect adjoining homes

He said the zoning board said a full hearing would be held at the village board level and the village board said a full hearing should have been held at the zoning board leve!

"There were 20 objectors and not one of them was rebutted by the petitioner or her counsel. There was no conflicting testimony written or oral to our objections, The zoning board nonetheless recom-

mended approval. Reasons for the zoning board decision are conspicuously absent," Igolka said.

## This Morning In Brief

大学を表する。 とう・ストーは、本代書 オーストの教育の事がある 、 ストランスの教育教育を表する。

The State

Democratic leaders in the State Senate introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid.

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the US Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facil-

### The Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vestiges of state-imposed seg-

Anti-war protesting in Washington, D.C., was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

## The War

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse the latest Mideast crisis.

### The Weather

	High	Lov
Atlanta	66	30
Houston	78	70
Los Angeles	<b>6</b> 5	54
Miami Beach	78	68
Minneapolis	. 74	54
New Orleans	83	69
New York	71	51

### Sports Stanley Cup Hockey

BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 0 Montreal 7, Minnesota 2 Basebali National League CUBS 3 Houston 1

Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0

Cincinnati 3, New York 2 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0

American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1 Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4 Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Profit taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4 43 to 944 42 Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

		Seco Lufe
Bridge		1 - 4
Business		1 - 11
Comics		3 - 11
Crossword		3 - 11
Editorials		1 - 10
Horoscope		3 - 11
Legal Notices		3 - 9
Movies		2 - 4
Sports		2 - 5
Today on TV		. 1 - 4
Womens	-	2 - 1
•		

# **Cadets Tour Navy** Base In Norfolk

by SUE JACOBSON

Spring vacation this year took 50 Wheeling High School boys, cadets in the junior naval ROTC program, to Norfolk, Va., for a tour of naval installations.

The week-long tour was financed entirely by the Navy. The Wheeling contingent was only the second in the country. and the first outside Virginia, to visit the Norfolk naval base under this new naval program, which started in December.

"I PUT IN a request for the trip in December when I first heard about the program. I think it gave the cadets a wonderful opportunity to see naval life as it really is," said Capt. Adrian Lorentson, (Ret.) naval science instructor at Wheeling and a 24-year veteran of the

The itinerary for the 50 boys, all second year cadets or members of the drill team, was a long one.

Some of the excursions on the agenda were to the naval weapons station at Yorktown, Va., the anti-air warfare training center at Dam Neck, Va. and a submarine, aircraft carrier and amphibious ship. Thirty of the boys spent some time at sea on the guided missile frigate U.S.S. J. Daniels. Others saw the Navy underwater demolition team in action.

Cadet Mark Hopkins, a junior at the high school, spent three days on board the frigate, while it cruised in Chesapeake Bay from Norfolk to Yorktown.

"Fantastic, just fantastic," was his reaction to the trip.

"It gave us the chance to see what life in the Navy is really like. We slept with the enlisted men. They don't like it too much: the officers have it better."

HOPKINS AND THE rest of the cadets stood watch with the crew, ale with them, and in general observed life on

this Navy vessel, which is slightly larger than a destroyer. Hopkins said he would like a career in the Navy, and plans to apply to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Commented junior Doug Broxham, who spent one day on the frigate, "The trip got us used to the regimentation of Navy life. We got up every day about six, and we stood regular watches with the crew. Some of us had the midnight to 4 a.m. watch. They were pretty tired the next day."

Although Broxham said he doesn't plan a career in the Navy, he does intend to enter this branch of the service after col-

A visit to the battlefield at Yorktown where the decisive battle was fought between British and American troops in the Revolutionary War concluded the trip. Thursday the boys boarded a naval aircraft for the trip to Glenview Naval Air Station.

LORENTSON FEELS the trip gave the cadets a "great awareness of the skills and challenges of naval service," and hopes to take the boys on field trips to other naval bases around the country each year.

"I think this program was a tremendous success. The second year cadets, particularly, learned a lot. One cadet told me as he was leaving the plane that the days on the frigate were the best three days of his life. I think most of the boys felt something like this.

Through visits like this the boys may become interested in many different fields. - oceanography, meteorology, electronics - fields that aren't specifically military. Of course, I'm pretty partial to the Navy. I think a career in the Navy offers a great way to live," he



Friday and scenes like this will be common as students, teachers, administrators and Jaycees try to

DONKEYS WILL come to Wheeling High School play basketball atop the beasts. Proceeds from the used to pay for a civic events sign outside the high show, which begins at 8 p.m. at the school, will be school.

## Village May Object To Sloan Plan

George Martin Sloan is again seeking apartment zoning for his 10-acre tract near River and Euclid roads in Prospect Heights.

Sloan, owner of the property, appeared before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals yesterday with a new set of plans for the site. This is the second attempt in two years to have the site rezoned from single-family residential to multiple-family,

Sloa is currently seeking approval for

"Drug Abuse," "The School and the

Law" and "Modular Scheduling" will be

discussed by panels of local, regional and

state experts in these fields tomorrow at

The three panel discussions will go on

simultaneously and will start at 7:30

p.m. A question and answer session will

be Ward Iaun, of the office of the Super-

intendent of Public Instruction in Spring-

field: Sgt. Ted Brakke, of the Wheeling

Police Department: and two Wheeling

High School counselors. This presenta-

tion will be held in the high school cafe-

THE SCHOOL and law panel will fea-

ture Tom Shirley, principal of Wheeling

Appearing on the drug abuse panel will

Wheeling High School.

meeting.

follow each of the discussions.

Panel Discussions Set

construction of eight three-story apartment buildings with a total of 192 living units. Approximately one-third of the units, 64 apartments will be one-bedroom. The remainder will be two-bedroom apartments.

ESTIMATED RENTAL fee is \$175 per month for one-bedroom apartments and between \$265 and \$285 for two-bedroom units. About 11/2 parking spaces per unit will be provided.

A little more than a year ago, the Cook

High School; Kenneth Gill, superintend-

ent of Dist. 21; Dwight Hall, principal of

Lincoln Junior High School in Mount

Prospect: and Clarence Trausch, police

liaison officer at Wheeling High School.

This panel will meet in the high school

Appearing on the modular scheduling

panel will be Clarence Miller, assistant

principal at Wheeling High School; and

Donald Ring, chairman of the math-sci-

ence department at Wheeling High

School. This panel will meet in the Little

The program is open to all community

residents. It is being sponsored by the

Wheeling High School Teacher Parent

County Board denied Sloan's request for multiple-family zoning on the site. He was then planning to build 11 six-story apartment buildings and nine townhouses with a total of 254 living units. Plans also included a swimming pool, tennis courts, putting green and club house

However, homeowner associations objected to the rezoning because 95 per cent of the surrounding area is developed with single-family residences. They also charged development of the site would increase water and sewer problems in the area, add to the traffic problems and overburden School Dist. 26 as well as fire and police.

OBJECTORS TO the development included Camelot, Randwood and Parkview subdivisions to the south and Euclid-Lake and Rainbow Ridge subdivi-

sions to the north and west of the site. Now, Sloan is seeking approval for an apartment complex without townhouses and recreation facilities. Only two objectors to the development appeared at the public hearing held yesterday in the Wheeling Village Hall.

Planner Resigns

The resignation of Wallace "Bud"

Berth as chairman of the Buffalo Grove

Plan Commission was accepted at Mon-

Berth's term of office on the commis-

sion expired yesterday and he chose not

to seek reappointment. The board voted

unanimously to appoint plan commission-

er Merrill Hoyt as temporary chairman

He was named interim chairman be-

cause the board felt that a permanent

appointment should be made after the

village election by the village president-

2 Youths Charged

Wheeling Police charged two youths

for refusing to leave the grounds of

Wheeling High School Monday afternoon.

Crabtree Ln., Mount Prospect, was

charged with criminal trespass, obstruct-

ing a police officer, and resisting arrest.

Richard Reddish, 18, of 351 Mors Ave.,

Wheeling, was charged with criminal

The youths were arrested by police

Police had to use force to get Fagada

A 15-year-old Wheeling girl was also

involved in the confrontation with police

to a counselors office and to handcuff

liaison officer Clarence Trausch after

they refused to leave the school grounds.

Barry L. Wagada, 20, of 1206

With Trespass

day's village board meeting.

for two weeks.

trespass.

but was not charged.

## be taken under advisement until then.

Regatta Set May 2

The villages of Wheeling and Mount

Prospect requested a 21-day period in

which to file objections to rezoning and

development of the site. The site is part

of an area slated for annexation to

The zoning board will make its recom-

mendation to the Cook County Board fol-

lowing the 21-day period. The issue will

Mount Prospect.

Power boat racers from the Midwest will compete May 2 in the Lake Zurich Jaycees' fourth annual "Ice Breaker Regatta "

The race, which attracted 2,500 people last year, will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Sandy Point Beach on Lake Zurich. Admission will be \$1.50.

## YOUR HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE

TO YOU AS YOUR

**PHONE** 

Home Delivery 394-0110

> Want Ads 394-2400

Deadilne 11 a.m Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee R ad Wheeling, Illinois 60090 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues 65 136 260 1 and 2 ......... 85.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 3 and 4 ........ 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Patrick Joyce

City Editor: Staff Writers:

Anne Slavicek Sue Jacobson Craig Gaare Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Keith Reinhard Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

## Election Judges Instructed On Handling Write-In Votes

A list of instructions based on a letter from the county clerk's office for more from the county clerk's office was delivered to the election judges in the various Wheeling polling places yesterday after-

The instructions, primarily involving the validity of write-in votes, were to help the judges in making decisions on questionable bailots. Village Clerk Evelyn Dien, explained.

The instructions were required largely because the Wheeling Independent Party ran a slate of write-in candidates in the

Mrs. Diens had been awaiting a reply

## Wheeling Girl Hurt In Bicycle Accident

A 15-year-old Wheeling girl, Judith M Gerschefske, was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital with head lacerations yesterday after a car struck the bicycle she was riding.

Miss Gerschefske, who lives at 172 S. Wolf Rd, was struck by a car on the west side of Wolf Road 55 feet south of Dundee Road about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The drive of the car. Elsa J. Sample. 48, of 1500 Barberry, Mount Prospect, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the accident

She will appear in Arlington Heights district court on June 1 on the charge. Wheeling Police estimated damage to the car at \$100 and to the bicycle at \$35.

## Accept Applications For \$300 Scholarship

Applications for the annual scholarship from the Wheeling Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club will be accepted through May 1.

Applicants must live in the Wheeling High School attendance area and must have been accepted for admission to an accredited school of nursing in the United States

The \$300 scholarship is named in bonor of Jean Stavros Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jack Rech at 537-3355 or Mrs. Stavros at 253than a week on the questions.

The reply arrived at her office Mon-

The opinions delivered to the judges verified that judges could serve in an election if they lived in the Cook County voting precinct even if they lived outside the village limits.

IT ALSO SAID that lines and boxes for write-in candidates need not be printed on the ballot by the village.

A third point in the opinions told judges that write-in votes written in under the heading for the party on the ballot should be counted.

"If the voter writes in the name of a write-in candidate under the proper heading already printed on the ballot and properly draws a box and marks the box correctly, the vote is valid."

Using the term "trustee" instead of for a write-in candidate was also permissible in this election since there is no other trustee office being elected except village trustee.

The judges were instructed that if a person voting merely identifies a party which is not on the ballot and then draws a box for the party without checking the individual write-in candidates the ballot is not valid.

Any ballot on which a voter crosses out a name of a candidate is also invalid, the letter told the judges.

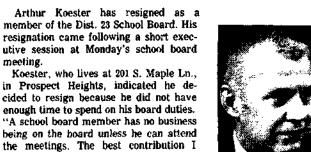
## Request Coaches At Stevenson High

Expansion of the coaching staff at Adlai Stevenson High School was recommended to the Dist. 125 school board Monday by Stevenson Athletic Director Kelly Cox.

Cox recommended that coaches be added to the existing football, basketball, wrestling and swimming coaching staffs, in preparation for the schools entering an athletic conference.

Stevenson recently applied to join the Northwest Suburban Athletic Conference, an association of eight Lake County high schools. Currently the Stevenson athletic teams play on an independent basis.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser reported to the board Monday that the district has not yet learned whether the application has been accepted.



Koester Resigns Bd. Post

can make is to step aside." An American Airlines commercial pilot, Koester said his job forces him to be out of town about 15 days at a time. He handles flights to Mexico and Canada as well as to several cities throughout the

United States. No decision on how to fill the vacancy was made by the board at the meeting Monday. Mel Lace said the board had two alternatives: to hold a special election to fill the vacancy, or to appoint a replacment.

LACE SAID the decision on how the vacancy would be filled would be made at a future meeting.

Koester, 37, has been a Prospect Heights resident for abut 12 years. He was elected to the school board in 1969 after receiving General Caucus enndorsement. He is married and has two chil-



Arthur Koester

Koester said that at the time of his election he expected to have enough time for school board membership. He said, that in the last two years, however, the changing requirements of his job have forced him to spend less time on school board functions. "And I may have been a little optimistic about the time necessary," he added.

## Area Teacher Wins Trip To Scandinavia

Ruth Ann Mowrer, a third grade teacher at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling, has won a second place prize in the 1971 travel contest sponsored by "Scholastic Teacher" magazine.

Mrs. Mowrer won a set of the 1971 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica for a poem telling how she felt a trip to Scandinavia would enrich her teaching abilities.

First prize in the nationwide contest was a two-week trip for two to Scandi-

Mr. Mowrer said the contest was "the first one I ever entered and the first thing I've ever won.'

She said her poem, titled "A Global Place" was about how teachers try to incorporate the world outside the class-

Mrs. Mowrer was one of three second place winners in the contest. The contest winners will be officially announced in the May 2 edition of "Scholastic Teach-

## Drug Abuse — The School and The Law Modular Scheduling

If you are concerned and want to discuss these topics, we will have three panels of local, regional and state experts who will answer your questions.

Thurs., Apr. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Wheeling High School

900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Sponsored by the Wheeling High School T.C.P.

## Hansen Elected Harper Board Chairman

bers, Ross Miller and D. Eugene Nugent.

PRECEDING THE election of officers,

the official vote canvass of the Harper

College election confirmed the election of

William Mann, vice president in

charge of financial affairs, read the offi-

cial taily sheets to the six board mem-

Hansen, Miller and Nugent.

Milton Hansen, reelected last week to the Harper College Board, was elected Monday as chairman.

Jessalyn Nicklas was elected vice chairman and Joseph Morton was elected secretary Hansen, a Palatine attorney, was elect-

ed chairman over Mrs. Nicklas by a 4-3

vote. Mrs. Nicklas was elected vice chairman by a 6-1 vote over past secretary, Larry Moats. Morton was elected secretary by a 6-1 margin over Mouts as board secretary.

Hansen said before the vote that he did not want to be chairman and that he would cast his ballot for Mrs. Nicklas.

The election of officers followed the

seating of the two newest board mem-

bers present. There were no major changes over last week's unofficial re-On April 10, the three men out-tallied

five other candidates seeking board

seats. Hansen, one of the board's original

members, tallied 6,760 votes to lead the Miller, a Mount Prospect attorney, fin-

ished second with 6,602 votes and Nugent, Palatine resident, employed by U.S. Gypsum, was third with 6,497 votes.

board table and replaced two retiring board members, John Haas and James Hamill, both of whom did not seek re-

Hamill was not present. When Haas stepped down he drew applause from the audience of 25 persons, which included defeated candidates, Hannah K. Wilson and Larry Moran.

Haas said he congratulated the new board members, and told them, "the work is pretty difficult at times but it's very rewarding."

Nugent and Miller then stepped to the navia.

room into their teaching in class.



# The Palatine

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

94th Year---111

Palatina, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 54 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# **Ballots Split—** Soper, Zajonc, **Brown Are Victors**

Surprise, gloom and happiness filled i both party headquarters in Palatine last night as a majority of voters split their ballot and elected two VIP candidates and one Republican.

Top vote-getter of the three winners was Merwin Soper running as a GOP candidate. The two Village Incumbent Party candidates, Fred Zajone and Clayton Brown trailed him by less than 200

But neither group could enjoy a total

victory party. The looks on faces at Republican headquarters showed the loss of Dennis Collins and Donald Phares as they did at VIP headquarters when Tom Kearns' defeat became apparent.

But later in the evening incumbent winners and Mayor John Moodie reflected their joy with the victory.

A key issue of the campaign had been the VIP's alleged unresponsiveness while the incumbents accused Republicans of trying to take over the village.

Now, in the final analysis, the people have spoken," said Brown.

He added. "It is my proudest day in the 19 years I have lived in Palatine. I have seen independent citizens from throughout the community come to help us in this campaign. In doing so they have spoken out against the system perpetuated by a minority leadership of the local Republican Party.

SOPER WAS NOT available for comment at press time last night.

Speaking to the issue of responsiveness, Zajone said "I would like to thank all of the people of Palatine who reclected me to office, and I am thankful they beleive I am responsive and realize I will continue to do verything possible to

## Reelect Sundling For Schools Head

Watter Sundling, a Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member since 1950, was reelected last week as president of the school board, a position he has held for 15 years.

A resident of Plum Grove Woodlands Sundling is employed by John Nuveen Co., a Chicago investment firm.

Howard Meadors, a board member since 1956, was reelected secretary of the board. Meadors was elected to his sixth term as a hoard member in the school district contest April 10.

He is a partner of Hewitt Associates of Libertyville, a firm of actuaries and consultants on employe benefits programs. and is an Inverness resident.

In the official canvass of votes in the April 10 election, Meadors, J. Leslie Ehringer. Everett Charlier and Leland "Bud" Gibbs were formally declared winners. Meadors tallied a total of 1,285 votes. Ehringer also 1,285 and Charlier 864 for full three-year terms. Gibbs received 1.333 in his bid for the two-year unexpired term.

## The Unofficial **Vote Totals**

These are the unofficial totals for the village and library board elections yesterday. In the library election only 22 of 23 precincts are recorded.

		V	llas	e B	oard		
Soper .				٠			2,024
Zajone							1,864
Brown							1,862
Phares							1,784
Collins							1,733
Kearns							1,555
Metivier							818
		Li	bra	гу Е	loard	!	
Jessen				٠			4,017
Eilering	,						2,487
Smith				. <b></b> .			2,232

make Palatine a better place to live."

The mayor added, "I'm sorry it couldn't have been a sweep but it proves that with the right ideas and our dedication to good government we can pre-

Early in the evening all three VIP candidates were in the lead by a 2 to 1 margin and there was some surprise written on the faces of their supporters waiting final returns. It was not until votes from eight of Palatine's 23 precincts were returned that the patter of Soper, Zajonc and Brown was established.

From there on the pattern did not wai-

Zajonc speculated his running mate, Kearns, lost a lot of votes to independent candidate, Donald Metivier.

VIP CAMPAIGN manager and a member of the present board of trustees said, 'This is a victory for Palatine, not only the VIP Party . . . and for Tom Kearns who helped make it possible.

Precincts where the VIP's carried the vote include No. 2, No. 17, No. 18, No. 22, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 37, No. 38 and

In straight party line voting the GOP's had a slight edge on the incumbent par-

## Palatine Girl Scouts Set Paper Drive

Palatine area Girl Scouts will hold a paper drive this weekend at Community

Residents are asked to bring bundled newspapers to the park from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. A receiving truck will be in on Sat-

Scouts request that no magazines be included with the old newspapers.





left, conscientiously studies the returns. At right,

JUST AFTER THE POLLS closed last night no one the VIP candidates add precinct results. The end for right, and Zajonc, next to him, winning from was sure who would be the winner as Merwin Soper, of the evening showed Soper at the top with Brown, the YIP ticket. Tom Kearns finished sixth.

Frozen Food Purveyor Has Des Plaines Office

## Great Lakes Is 'Existent Company'

Great Lakes Foods Inc., which was criticized by a Hoffman Estates woman at Federal Trade Commission (FTC) hearings last month, does have offices in Des Plaines and Elmwood Park.

In Monday's Herald, it was reported that Great Lakes did not exist. The reports were based on the FTC testimony Mrs. Clayton Winger of Hoffman Estates and futile attempts to locate the Des Plaines and certified by the U.S. Deproduct.' company by the Herald.

Orande Ronconi, manager, said his firm has been in business for nearly six years as a frozen food purveyor at 1517 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

Ronconi said Great Lakes also has executive offices in Elmwood Park and that Great Lakes "has many satisfied customers and have enjoyed a good business for several years." ON MARCH 22, Mrs. Winger testified

before FTC hearing examiners holding public hearings on door-to-door sales practices. She said Great Lakes did not exist and that she unknowingly signed a contract with the "nonexistent company" which, without her knowing it, sold her contract to a private finance company.

Ronconi said this misunderstanding was due to a "mix up" with the telephone company in Des Plaines, which, he says, failed to change the Great Lakes phone number as requested by the food company management and failed to even list a number with the information service.

"This gave people the impression that we did not exist," he said.

He added that the sale of Mrs. Wiggins contract to Joyce Acceptance Co., a private finance company in Elmwood Park, is standard policy of Great Lakes. "We deal with private lending institutions, that's all there is to it, and this policy is printed on each of our contracts," he said.

partment of Agriculture," he said. "We feel this mix up has been most unfortu-

A PALATINE WOMAN, who preferred to remain unidentified, said she has been customer of Great Lakes since last March. "I'm satisfied, she said. You do pay more money for Great Lakes frozen "We have been licensed by the city of food, but you get a much higher quality

The fact that Great Lakes is a registered business was verified by the Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Chicago. A spokesman for that agency, however, said the BBB has received 44 complaints of misrepresentation and misunderstanding against Great Lakes in two years. All but four of those complaints have been settled.

Jerome Lamet, senior counsel for the FTC in Chicago, said the record is still open for public testimony on the hearings at which Mrs. Winger appeared. 'I'm not in a position to reveal if Mrs. Winger's testimony will or will not be investigated by the FTC," he said. Lamet added, however, an investigation is the usual course of action following FTC hearings. The record of Mrs. Winger's testimony is open until April 24 at the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago.

HE SAID GREAT Lakes has also come to the attention of the FTC through the FTC coordinating committee, which is composed of several agencies, including the Illinois Attorney General's Office and the Bureau of Consumer Fraud.

to contract disputes.

Sect. Page

## **GOP Wins Library Seats**

for the Palatine Library Board were victorious in a light vote in yesterday's village board elections.

Reelected for another six-year board term was library board president Mrs. Mabel Eilering, 927 Marsha Dr. She was served on the board for eight years.

Also elected to a six-year term was Thomas H. Smith, 680 N. Benton St. Robert H. Jessen, 155 E. Wood St., was reelected to a four-year unexpired term he was apointed to fill last year. Jessen ran

The only independent candidate seeking a six year term on the board was Mrs. Judith Garnoran, 617 N. Whitcomb Dr. While losing by nearly 200 votes, she

Three Republican-backed candidates said she received more votes than ex-

"This is not bad for a little girl from the cornfields," Mrs. Gamoran said. "I will consider running for the board again."

Although not expecting to win, Mrs. Gamoran said she will check the ballots for voting counting irregularities in the 26th precinct.

In winning, both Mrs. Eilering and Smith said the board's number one item of business will be constructing a new library facility.

Smith also complimented Mrs. Gamoran on the race she ran. She said she ran a very good race as an independent coming within 200 of winning ad 435 votes of the leader, Mrs. Eilering.

Lamet said this committee will probably review the Great Lakes operation. And James McPolin, assistant attorney general with the consumer fraud and protection division, said his agency is investigating Great Lakes Foods for 15 possible violations of the Illinois Consumer Fraud Act. He said the alleged violations range from misrepresentation

## This Morning In Brief

## The State

Democratic leaders in the State Senate introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid.

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

An asphalt rooting plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for poliuting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facil-

### The Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vesitges of state-imposed segregation."

Anti-war protesting in Washington, D.C., was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

### The War

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh.

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse he latest Mideast crisis.

### The Weather Temperatures around the nation:

によって、お客事には、1992に、お野生をあってきる事業を発表している。1992をお客様を行うとは、1922を表しています。1922を表している。1922を表現りでは、1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を表現している。1922を

Atlanta . Miami Beach ...........78 New York ...... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 51

### Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 0 Montreal 7, Minnesota 2 Baseball National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0 Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 3, New York 2 American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1

Boston 4 Cleveland 1

Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4

Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Proift taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4.43 to 944.42. Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

Bridge				1	•	4
Business			-	1	-	11
Comics		******		. 3	-	11
Crossword .				3	-	11
Editorials			••	. 1	•	10
Horoscope .	-	., .,		3	•	11
Legal Notices				3	•	9
Movies			•	2	•	4
Sports	*****			2	•	5
Today on TV .				. 1	•	4
Womens			·····	. 2	•	1
Want Ads			*******	3		2

# **Pat**



SATURDAY from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lamds Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring "Spring Fantasy," a benefit dance at the Arlington Heights Elks Club Proceeds from the dance will benefit "Little City." Profits from last year's dance were used to completely furnish two rooms in Little City's new blind unit.

Tickets are \$8 per couple and can be obtained by calling the dance chairman Mrs. Al Zurawski, 358-4841. Other Palatine sorority members assisting with the dance include Mrs. Bill Smead, reservations chairman, Mrs. Jim Ranson, ad book chairman, and Mrs. Duane Riley, refreshment chairman.

The service sorority has also invited adult and older teenage residents at Little City to the dance.

SPRING VACATION is over. Maybe your thoughts are now turning to what to have children do this summer. Here's a possibility?

School district 15 will offer a summer school program to children in the district. The program is organized so that it will be state supported. In order to qualify for state aid, each child will have to be enrolled for three hours daily.

Classes will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. A \$5.00 book rental fee is required of each child This will be used to provide books, workbooks, supplies, and other materials. There is no tuition. The transportation fee for those desiring it for the summer term is \$10.00. Participating schools include Central Road. Kimball Hill, Plum Grove, Paddock, Virginia Lake, Winston Churchill, and Winston Park. Registration forms may be obtained at the office of any of the schools. Deadline to register is May 3.

Classes include continuing study in reading and math for children in grades one through four who experience no difficulty but wish to practice, maintain and extend their skills. Developmental reading and math will also be offered for children in the same grades who need additional work to strengthen their skills. Both groups will have time for physical education, art and music instruction.

Programs for students enrolled in grades five through eight include instruction in creative writing, journalism, math, reading and science. Lessons in guitar, choral instrumental and string instruments will be offered. A variety of physical education activities are also in-

Children who will be five years of age on or before De c 1, 1971 can register their child for kindergarten. Birth certificates are to be presented at the time of registration. Current kindergaren classes will be in session on registration day.

On Monday April 28 registration will be at Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Pleasant Hill, Plum Grove, Salk, Sandburg, and Willow Bend, On April 28 registration will take place at Jane Addams, Winston Churchill, Hunting Ridge, Marion Jordan, Lake Louise, Lincoln, Paddock, Sanborn, and Virginia Lake. Registration is between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 pm. The \$10.00 fee can be paid at this



WHAT'LL IT BE - shortbroad, peanut butter, chocolete mint or sandwich? Girl Scouts in Rolling Meadows and Palatine will distribute cook-

ies ordered by residents last month throughout the next few days. Trucks loaded with the sweets arrived yes-

### Headliners 4-H Club Sets Two Events

Two events will figure into the calender of the Headliners 4-H Club of Rolling Meadows this week.

Tomorrow, members of the club will perform in the 4-H Share the Fun contest at South Jr. High School in Arlington

Beginning at 7 p.m., 4-H Clubs from around the area will present an entertainment act of their own creation. The winning act to be chosen at the contest will perform at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield this summer in a statewide competition.

A dance act titled Lady Samantha will be performed by the Headliners.

On Saturday, the Headliners' annual Father-Daughter Banquet will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Girls in the club will escort their fathers to Community Church in Rolling Meadows where a turkey dinner will be served.

# Kindergarten Registration Slated

Kindergarten registration at Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools for children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1971 will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the schools.

Registration will be taken Monday at the following schools: Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Plum Grove, Jonas Salk, Carl Sandburg, Willow Bend and Pleasant Hill.

Registration on Wednesday will be held at Jane Addams, Winston Churchill, Hunting Ridge, Marion Jordan, Lake Louise, Lincoln, Stuart R. Paddock, Gray M. Sanborn and Virginia Lake

Parents will be required to pay a \$10 fee at registration and must show a valid birth certificate for their child. If the child does not attend Dist. 15 kindergarten in the fall, the fee will be refunded if parents present a receipt.

Boundaries have been set up for kindergarten registration. Registration at the particular schools does not mean a child will attend that school. Boundaries for registration are:

-Jane Addams School, for all children bounded by the east side of Rohlwing Road on the west, Salt Creek on the south, and Williams Drive on the east and north. Also, up to 800 north on Glenn, Clark and the east side of Rohlwing, and all children from Thurston and Sanborn

-Lake Louise School, for children bounded by Salt Creek from Palatine Road to Williams Road on the west, Lake-Cook Road on the north, Palatine Road (even numbers) on the south and Wilke Road on the east. Children from the subdivisions of Pinehurst Manor, Lake Louise, Capri Village and the surrounding areas of Rand and Dundee Roads east of Hicks will also be registered there.

-Winston Churchill School, for the section of Palanois Park bounded on the west by Forest Avenue, south by Northwest Hwy., east by Rohlwing, and north by Baldwin; the area south of Palatine Road bounded on the west by Rohlwing, south by Northwest Hwy, and east by Salt Creek; all of Winston Park Unit II bounded on the south by Palatine Road, west by Rohlwing and north and east by Salt Creek.

-VIRGINIA LAKE School, for the Willow Wood subdivision bounded on the west by Rte. 53, on the south by Baldwin and east by Rohlwing and north to include the Pebble Creek, Reseda East, Kenilwicke and Northern Aire subdivisions. Also, the area beyond 800 north on Rohlwing and Glenn Drive, and all of Cooper Drive, Carpenter Drive, Sutherland Court and Wente Court, plus Virginia Lake Estates subdivision on the east. Also, the area south of Palatine

## Creek, Fremd Are Reelected

Robert Creek and William Fremd were unanimously reelected Monday night as officers of the High School Dist. 211 board.

Creek, who was reelected to the board last spring and was elected board president at that time, was reelected as board president.

Fremd, a long-term board member who has the distinction of having a high school named after him, was reelected board secretary.

The board also canvassed the election returns from the April 10 election and certified Paul Hughes of Palatine and Robert Seger of Schaumburg as election Seger gained 1,535 votes and Hughes

tallied 1,451 votes. The third candidate for the two board seats, John Sowa of Hoffman Estates, gained 914 votes.

Fremd, following his election as secretary, read a report on the history of Palatine High School, the oldest school in

### **Seek Nominations** For Volunteer Award

Nomination forms for the first National Volunteer Awards competition are now available at the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, 235 N. Northwest Highway.

Dobby Dobkin, chamber president, said the awards are for any outstanding volunteer action benefiting the community at large.

The National Volunteer Awards will be presented by the National Center for Voluntary Action in Washington, D.C., a privately funded, non-political, non-profit organization, which in 1970 took over the resources of the 23-year old Lane Bryant Awards program.

Information concerning the nomination procedures may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 358-3327.

All nominations must be postmarked by July 17, 1971, and be sent to National Volunteer Awards, National Center for Voluntary Action, 1735 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

NOMINATIONS WILL be screened by Long Island University and submitted to a distinguished panel of judges.

The 1971 judges are H. I. Romes, chairman of the board for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and for the NCVA Committee on awards and recognition; Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss.; Walter Hickel, former secretary of the Interior and former Governor of Alaska; and Mrs. Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College of the City of New York.

Road to include Winston Park Unit VI and the children between Salt Creek and Wilke Road.

-Marion Jordan School, for those south of the railroad tracks, west of Quentin Road north of Palatine Road, west of Roselle Road south of Palatine Road and on a line north of Freeman

-Stuart Paddock School, for all children south of the railroad tracks, north of Hellen Road and west of Rte. 53 to Quentin Road.

-Pleasant Hill School, for students south of Hellen to Illinois, west of Rte. 53 to Quentin Road.

-PLUM GROVE SCHOOL, for stu-

dents bounded on the north by Illinois Avenue, west by Quentin, south by Central and east by Hicks and Rte. 53, except for those living in Plum Grove Countryside who will register at Central Road.

-Hunting Ridge School, for those west of Quentin and south of Palatine Road except for Inverness Countryside and those living north of Freeman court on a line west to the district boundary. Registration includes Winston Knolls, Windemere, Whyteliffe, Cannongate and Hunting Ridge subdivisions.

-Gray M. Sanborn School, for those north of the railroad tracks, bounded on the east to incoude Ashland Avenue north on a lie through Marion street to Baldwin

state funds to acquire wildlife areas.

used glass in Palatine for recycling.

Currently, Conway and his friend Steve

Conway said he felt honored to receive

the scholarship. He added that he hopes

to get some new ideas at the workshop

on conservation that can be applied lo-

Lyons are working on a plan to collect

Road, west on Baldwin to Hicks, north of Hicks in a straight line to county Line Road and west to the district boundary. This does not include the subdivisions of Pepper Tree Farm, Heatherlea and Reseda West, who register at Paddock.

the east to include Ashland Avenue north on a line through Marion street to Baldwin Road, west on Baldwin to Hicks. north of Hicks in a straight line to county Line Road and west to the district boundary. This does not include the subdivisions of Pepper Tree Farm, Heatherlea and Reseda West, who register at

-Jonas Salk School, for those bounded by Kirchoff Road on the north, Wilke on the east, the north side of Central on the south and the creek on the west. Also, all students in Algonquin Park Apart-

-Centrad Road School, for those south of Kirchoff, east of Frontage, west of Salt Creek and south of Central, but east of Rte. 53 including Waverly Park and Plum Grove hills. Also, those in Plum Grove Countryside.

-Cardinal Drive School, all those north of Kirchoff but west of Salt Creek, east of Rte. 53 and south of Bryant and the race track.

-Kimball Hill School, for those north of Kirchoff, east of Salt Creek, south of the race track, west of Wilke and in Arlington Crest. This includes all children from Three Fountains, Twelve Oaks and Georgetown of Willow Bend apartments.

## Student Gets Scholarship To Conservation Workshop

Palatine High School sophomore Christopher Conway has received a scholarship from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District to attend the Conservation Workshop in Oregon, Ill., this summer.

For a week beginning August 8, Conway will attend the workshop at the Loredo Taft Field Camp of Northern Illinois University. There, he will take courses concerning the natural resources and how they can be conserved.

Some of the courses will take him to nearby White Pines State Forest.

Conway's scholarship from the district is \$55. This will cover his tuition at the workshop. He will have to supply his own transportation to Oregon, though.

HE WAS SELECTED for the scholarship by Village Trustee Clay Brown, who was asked by the district to select a student for the award. Brown has contributed toward similar scholarships in the

Brown selected Conway because of his work in local ecology and anti-pollution

Conway is president of Palatine's Ecology Club. Last November, he appeared before the Village Board, asking that Palatine establish and conserve local wildlife areas. The Village Board is currently looking into the availability of

## Seaman Case Is Continued

An Arlington Heights man charged with battery at Harper College last month had his case continued Friday in the Arlington Heights Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

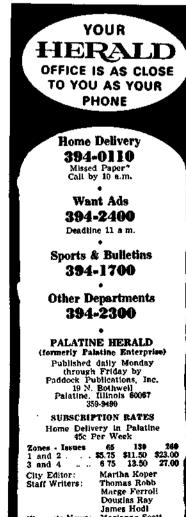
Edward Seaman, 22, of 919 N. Fernandez, is to appear back in court on May

He was released on a \$5,000 bond on March 23 after Harper safety officers charged him with aggravated battery for allegedly striking a Harper security guard after a brief scuffle between students and officers at the community col-

He allegedly struck an officer identified as Sgt. Terry L. Strey.

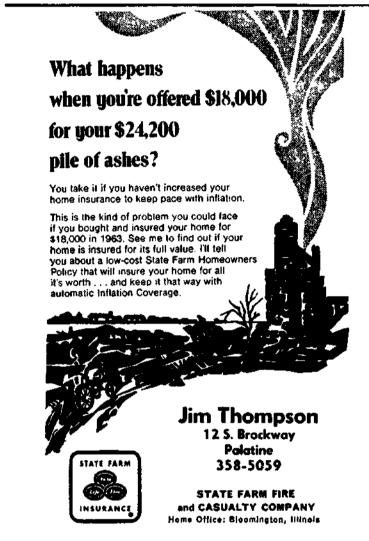
Apparently, the scuffle broke out after Seaman supposedly tried to steal a police decal from a display which was part of the college's career day.

In addition, Seaman was charged under the student conduct code with failing to produce a student ID for a college official and failing to obey orders of a college official.



Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067





Gaines Dog Meal THIS COUPON- \$224 CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 14

Large 88 size Calif. Valencia **ORANGES** 

Good thru April 24, 1971

Produce

Meat Spring Chicken **Parts** Fresh! Fresh! Fresh!

**Tender & Delicious** 

**Breasts** Legs

"See How Good Really Fresh Chicken Can Be"

Oscar Mayer All Meat

WIENERS

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. (April 22-23-24)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE

\_FLanders 8-3300



# The Rolling Meadows

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

16th Year--60

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 54 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# Jim Huddleston Reelected By 88 In 4th Ward

by DOUG RAY

Ald James Huddleston, who only last week decided to defend his 4th Ward aldermanic sent was the lone independent candidate elected yesterday, turning back a challenge from two other ward hopefuls

Huddleston was jubilant at news of his 88-vote victory over Citizens Action Party candidate Richard Schar and an even larger margin over independent Richard

This should show a machine cannot be built in Rolling Meadows A candidate must go before the people and give his opinions on the issues" said Huddleston who attributed his election to his interviews and work from 4th Ward residents He called his win a "victory for the people of the 4th ward" and their faith in

my job on the council WIIII E HUDDLESTON was celebrating with campaign workers Mayor Ro-

land Meyer and his Citizens Action Party also talked of their victory CAP 1st Ward winner was Thomas Scanlan who defeated independent Charles Boyer and in the other contested

race John Rock beat John (Jack) Reif The closest race was in the 3rd ward where Rock edged Reif by 22 votes. With two precincts tabulated Rock was only a two-vote leader but the 3rd precinct gave their support to Rock and maintained his

slim margin of victory In the 1st Ward, similarly, Boyer and Scanlon were close with the 1st and 3rd precincts counted More than an hour after all other wards were finalized the 3rd precinct brought in their totals which gave Scanlan a more than 70 vote win-

Scanlon called the 1st Ward campaign hard fought but a good race. He and Boyer had clashed during the campaign on numerous issues

## Reelect Sundling For Schools Head

Walter Sundling a Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist 15 board member since 1950 was reelected last week as president of the school board a position he has held for 15 years

A resident of Plum Grove Woodlands Sundling is employed by John Nuveen Co a Chicago investment firm

Howard Meadors, a board member nince 1956, was reelected secretary of the board Meadors was elected to his sixth term as a board member in the school district contest April 10

He is a partner of Hewitt Associates of Libertyville, a firm of actuaries and consultants on employe benefits programs. and is an inverness resident

In the official canvass of votes in the April 10 election Meadors J Leslie Ehr inger Everett Charlier and Leland Gibbs were formally declared winners Meadors tallied a total of 1 285 votes Ehringer also 1 285 and Charlier 864 for full three year terms. Gibbs received 1.33 in his bid for the two-year unexpired term

## The Unofficial **Vote Totals**

Here are the unofficial tabulations of the votes cast in last night's Rolling Meadows city election

For the three top unopposed p	positions
Mayor Roland Meyer	1,50
City Treasurer Robert Cole	1,40
City Clerk Eileen Kornatz	1,48
For the aldermanic positions	
Ward Óne	
Thomas Scanlan	27
Charles Boyer	20
Ward Two:	
William Ahrens	160
Ward Three:	
John Reif	15
John Rock	17
Ward Four:	
James Huddleston	23
Richard Blane	14
Richard Schar	14
Ward Five	
Kenneth Retzke	14

CAP HEAD Roland Meyer was elected without opposition tallying 1,500 votes He called the election of himself, Cole and Kornatz "a good turnout for the top of the ticket

"It was a good petrcentage" he said of the CAP near-sweep "Hard work was the key and he cited the 4th ward as the best campaign

"I would have preferred a contest in every ward" Meyer said "Part of Huddleston's victory was undoubtedly his four years with us' Huddleston was elected as a CAP alderman four years

Only about 14 per cent of the regis tered voters in the 2nd Ward turned out reelect CAP candidate William Ahrens as their alderman

Fewer than 700 voters cast ballots for unopposed CAP Kenneth Retzke in the 5th Ward with only 11 ballots cast at the Meadow Trace polling place

Heavy voter turnout was tabulated in the 1st and 4th wards and slightly less in the 3rd

### Stereo Tape Decks **Are Reported Stolen**

Rolling Meadows police are investigating three reports of tape player thefts from cars parked in the city

Doug Stohl reported a stereo-tape player stolen from his car while it was parked at 4655 Kirchoff Road Sunday

Harold Hildebrand, 4716 Arbor Dr., told police the tape player in his car was taken sometime Sunday night while it was parked in the lot at Meadow Trace apartment complex

The tape player was also stolen from Bill Mezmarcic's auto while it was parked at 2412 Algonquan Rd Sunday



ows last night is Mayor Roland Meyer who easily won his second term at the helm of the city council.

CHECKING VOTING RETURNS from Rolling Mead- Unopposed and heading the Citizen's Action Party win re-election to the city council at a victory Mayer watched all but one candidate on his slate party at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

## Report Expanded Sports, Crafts

## Parks Announce Summer Activities

Mr. Steak Construction To Begin

mer with an eight-week sports and crafts program and a number of instructional activities

The sports and crafts program open to youngsters in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will be offered free to residents

Expansion of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15 summer school curriculum caused a cutback in the park's use of school playground facilities, forcing the park district to alter its summer program

"We feel we'll be offering a stronger program this year, despite the fewer number of playgrounds," Steve Person, director of recreation for the park district, said " The summer school program can't serve all the needs of the kids "

THE SPORTS and crafts program will be offered from 9 30 a m to noon Mondays and Wednesdays and from 1 to 3 15 p m Tuesdays and Thursdays at Cardin al Drive and Carl Sandburg Schools Residents north of Kirchoff would attend the Cardinal Drive program while those south of Kirchoff would go to Sandburg

Fun Time School, for children in first, second and third grades, which is a leadin to the sports and crafts program, will

The six-week summer playground rec- be offered from 1 to 3 15 p m Mondays playgi ounds

The way the summer program is scheduled, students who are enrolled in Dist 15 summer school would still have the opportunity to sign up for park programs at least two times a week, Person said

"The sports and crafts program involves a major, long-range craft problem as well as organized sports and athletic competition between the two playgrounds 'he said

Construction of a Mr Steak family res-

taurant on Algonquin Road will begin

this week, according to Donald Nelson of

Rose Construction Company, general

A representative of the Denver-based

restaurant chain, appeared twice before

the city plan commission before approval

of the commission and the city council

According to plans for the restaurant,

contractor of the project

was given a month ago

THE PROGRAM will run from June 21 through eighth graders was too big to Park District will be replaced this sum noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the two by college students in the field of education or recreation and "people interested in working with kids," Person said The summer program also will involve the doubling of the staff to approximately six recreation leaders to a playground

> Unlike previous years, the park summer program will not include seventh and eighth graders, although a number of activities, such as softball, field trips and dances, will be scheduled for them

'The program last year for first

seating capacity will be 128 and no liquor

With the groundbreaking of Mr Steak

this week, Rolling Meadows' Algonquin

Road has been picked as a site for three

cafes to be built this year. The new res-

taurants include the Yodel Inn, and Don

Moy Chinese restaurant - as well as the

Allgauer's restaurant proposed for a site

license will be applied for

reation program of the Rolling Meadows and Wednesdays and from 9 30 am to to Aug 12 and will be staffed primarily deal with the needs of each grade level," Person said "You don't need to program much for older kids. They generally lose interest in scheduled activities and can usually find recreation on their own ' BESIDES THE free programming, the

park district will offer several lessons to adults and youths on a fee basis. Horseback riding and bowling leagues and lessons will be offered to seventh and eighth graders, tennis and golf lessons for beginners and adults, and possibly a preschool program and archery lessons Special events will be held throughout

the summer, such as outdoor movies, a kite flying contest and a marathon basketball game Teen trips will also be held, one specif-

ically to the Milwaukee County Fair Person said The Free Place Coffee House in the Sports complex will remain open and monthly dances will be held to finance it

Registration for the summer programming, aside from the summer ice activities at the Sports Complex, will be held June 17 and 18 during regular business hours, and June 19 in the morning at the park district office. 1 Park Meadows Place, Sandburg School and Cardinal Drive School

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Democratic leaders in the State Senate introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P J Cullerton

An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$26 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facil-

### The Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vesitges of state-imposed segregation "

Anti-war protesting in Washington, DC, was spurred on by Sens Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg, George McGovern, D-S D, at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

US and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse he latest Mideast crisis.

### The Weather

on Hicks Road

remperatures around a	High	L
Atlanta	66	3
Houston	78	7
Los Angeles	65	Ę
Miamı Beach	78	€
Minneapolis	74	
New Orieans	83	6
New York	71	

### Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 0 Montreal 7, Minnesota 2

Baseball National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0 Atlanta 2. Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 3, New York 2 American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1 Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4 Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Proft taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4 43 to 944 42 Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 178 million shares

	Sect Page
Bridge	1 - 4
Business	1 - 11
Comics	3 - 11
Crossword	3 - 11
Fditorials	1 10
Horoscope	3 - 11
Legal Notices	3 • 9
Movies	2 - 4
Sports	2 - 5
Today on TV .	1 - 4
Womens	_ 2 - 1
West Ada	. 3 - 2

# Tammy Meade



than the guls at the roller skating party held last week for all Girl Scouts in Rolling Meadows and their families Accor ling to Mrs. Phyllis Peszek, publicity charmon for Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts, close to three hundred attended this party held in Norridge Park from 9 am 12 pm

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 151 saw How and Muler last week when visiting the WGN TV station Eighteen Girl Scouts working on Player Producer Badge visited the starron and saw the studios that are used for Bozo's Circus and Bomper Room Leaders of the Troop 151 are Bernice Vinezeano and Pat Debish

EMPLOYERS FROM the area will be available on Employment Opportunity Day Wednesday, April 21, to talk to sbadents and area residents about employment opportunities. All students and residents of the Harper district are invited to attend the meeting held at the College Center Lounge

A SPRENG FASHION SHOW and Luncheon will be held today at Trinity Lutheran Church from 12 30-2 30 p.m. This luncheon is open to all registered, adult Girl Scouts in Rolling Meadows Fashions from the Lorraine Ann Shop in Arbington Heights will be shown with emphasis on pantsuits and sportswear. The Ladies Auxiliary of Trinity Church will provide a buttet luncheon for \$2.50. Also, a babysitting service will be provided for fifty cents. Lunch will not be served to the children so be sure to give them

MOTHERS ENJOYED themselves more lunch before you attend. Call Mrs. Kenneth Peterson at 392-1325 or Mrs. James Bowe at 255-5963 for tickets, or informa-

> THE VOCATIONAL COUNSELORS of Dist 214 are planning a Career Training School Night on April 22 from 7:30 until 10:00 pm at Prospect High School, 801 Kensington Rd in Mount Prospect.

> Most parents are familiar with College Night in the district. This year, in addition to College Night, students and parents from the six Dist. 214 schools have the opportunity to obtain information about various career programs available at a number of private and public post high school training institutions. These career training schools offer programs in wide range of career areas, such as, accounting, data processing, secretarial work, fashion design, truck driving, nursing, dental assistance, architectural technology, police science, etc. The listing of schools include Harper College, and all the first rate schools offering the best in facilities, teaching, and placement services to our graduates. Be sure to attend.

THERE WILL BE A concert entitled The Waverly Consort" at Harper College in the Lecture Demo Center, Room E-106, at 8 p m. Thursday, April 22, Five young musicians will present their impressive collections of early instruments with unusual shapes and colorful sounds which will make the concert a visual as well as a musical delight. Admission is 82 for adults, \$1 for students. Harper faculty, students and staff, free upon presentation of their 1D cards



WHAT'LL IT BE - shortbread, pear les ordered by residents last month nut butter chocolate mint or sand- throughout the next few days. Trucks wich? Girl Scouts in Rolling Mead- loaded with the sweets arrived yesows and Palatine will distribute cook- terday.

### Headliners 4-11 Club Sets Two Events

Two events will figure into the calender of the De alliners 4-H Club of Rolling Meadows to a seek

Tomorros members of the club will perform in the VII Share the Fun contest. at South 36. Bigh School in Arlington.

Heights Beginning at 3 p.m., 4 H. Clubs from around the area will present an entertainment act of their own creation. The winning act to be chosen at the contest

will perform at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield this summer in a statewide competition.

A dance act titled Lady Samantha will

he performed by the Headliners. On Saturday, the Headliners' annual Father-Daughter Banquet will be held beginning at 6 p m. Girls in the club will escort their fathers to Community Church in Rolling Meadows where a turkey dinner will be served.

# Kindergarten Registration Slated

Kindergarten registration at Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools for children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1971 will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the schools.

Registration will be taken Monday at the following schools: Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Plum Grove, Jonas Salk, Carl Sandburg, Willow Bend and Pleasant Hill.

Registration on Wednesday will be held at Jane Addams, Winston Churchill, Hunting Ridge, Marion Jordan, Lake Louise, Lincoln, Stuart R. Paddock, Gray M. Sanborn and Virginia Lake Schools.

Parents will be required to pay a \$10 fee at registration and must show a valid birth certificate for their child. If the child does not attend Dist. 15 kindergarten in the fall, the fee will be refunded if parents present a receipt.

Boundaries have been set up for kindergarten registration. Registration at the particular schools does not mean a child will attend that school. Boundaries for registration are:

-Jane Addams School, for all children bounded by the east side of Rohlwing Road on the west, Salt Creek on the south, and Williams Drive on the east and north. Also, up to 800 north on Glenn. Clark and the east side of Rohlwing, and all children from Thurston and Sanborn

-Lake Louise School, for children bounded by Salt Creek from Palatine Road to Williams Road on the west, Lake-Cook Road on the north, Palatine Road (even numbers) on the south and Wilke Road on the east. Children from the subdivisions of Pinehurst Manor, Lake Louise, Capri Village and the surrounding areas of Rand and Dundee Roads east of Hicks will also be regis-

-Winston Churchill School, for the section of Palanois Park bounded on the west by Forest Avenue, south by Northwest Hwy., east by Rohlwing, and north by Baldwin; the area south of Palatine Road bounded on the west by Rohlwing. south by Northwest Hwy, and east by Salt Creek: all of Winston Park Unit II bounded on the south by Palatine Road, west by Rohlwing and north and east by Salt Creek.

-VIRGINIA LAKE School, for the Willow Wood subdivision bounded on the west by Rte. 53, on the south by Baldwin and east by Rohlwing and north to include the Pebble Creek, Reseda East, Kenilwicke and Northern Aire subdivisions. Also, the area beyond 800 north on Rohlwing and Glenn Drive, and all of Cooper Drive, Carpenter Drive. Sutherland Court and Wente Court, plus Virgmia Lake Estates subdivision on the east. Also, the area south of Palatine

## Creek, Fremd Are Reelected

Robert Creek and William Fremd were unanimously reelected Monday night as officers of the High School Dist. 211

board Creek, who was reelected to the board tast spring and was elected board president at that time, was reelected as board president.

Fremd, a long-term board member who has the distinction of having a high school named after him, was reelected board secretary.

The board also canvassed the election returns from the April 10 election and certified Paul Hughes of Palatine and Robert Seger of Schaumburg as election winners.

Seger gained 1,535 votes and Hughes tallied 1.451 votes. The third candidate for the two board seats. John Sowa of Hoffman Estates, gained 914 votes.

Fremd, following his election as secretary, read a report on the history of Palatine High School, the oldest school in

## Seek Nominations For Volunteer Award

Nomination forms for the first National Volunteer Awards competition are now available at the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, 235 N. Northwest Highway.

Dobby Dobkin, chamber president, said the awards are for any outstanding volunteer action benefiting the commu-

The National Volunteer Awards will be presented by the National Center for Voluntary Action in Washington, D.C., a privately funded, non-political, non-profit organization, which in 1970 took over the resources of the 23-year old Lane Bryant Awards program.

Information concerning the nomination procedures may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 358-3327. All nominations must be postmarked

by July 17, 1971, and be sent to National Volunteer Awards, National Center for Voluntary Action, 1735 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

NOMINATIONS WILL be screened by Long Island University and submitted to a distinguished panel of judges.

The 1971 judges are H. I. Romes, chairman of the board for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and for the NCVA Committee on awards and recognition; Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss.; Walter Hickel, former secretary of the Interior and former Governor of Alaska; and Mrs. Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter College of the City of

Road to include Winston Park Unit VI dents bounded on the north by Illinois and the children between Salt Creek and Wilke Road.

-Marion Jordan School, for those south of the railroad tracks, west of Quentin Road north of Palatine Road, west of Roselle Road south of Palatine Road and on a line north of Freeman

-Stuart Paddock School, for all children south of the railroad tracks, north of Hellen Road and west of Rte. 53 to Quentin Road.

-Pleasant Hill School, for students south of Hellen to Illinois, west of Rte. 53 to Quentin Road.

-PLUM GROVE SCHOOL, for stu-

Avenue, west by Quentin, south by Central and east by Hicks and Rte. 53, except for those living in Plum Grove Countryside who will register at Central

-Hunting Ridge School, for those west of Quentin and south of Palatine Road except for Inverness Countryside and those living north of Freeman court on a line west to the district boundary. Registration includes Winston Knolls, Windemere. Whytcliffe, Cannongate and Hunt-

ing Ridge subdivisions. -Gray M. Sanborn School, for those north of the railroad tracks, bounded on the east to incoude Ashland Avenue north on a lie through Marion street to Baldwin

Currently, Conway and his friend Steve

Lyons are working on a plan to collect

Conway said he felt honored to receive

the scholarship. He added that he hopes

to get some new ideas at the workshop

on conservation that can be applied lo-

What happens

for your \$24,200

pile of ashes?

when you're offered \$18,000

You take it if you haven't increased your

home insurance to keep pace with inflation.

This is the kind of problem you could face

\$18,000 in 1963. See me to find out if your

if you bought and insured your home for

home is insured for its full value, I'll tell

Policy that will insure your home for all

it's worth . . . and keep it that way with

automatic Inflation Coverage.

you about a low-cost State Farm Homeow

used glass in Palatine for recycling.

Road, west on Baldwin to Hicks, north of Hicks in a straight line to county Line Road and west to the district boundary. This does not include the subdivisions of Pepper Tree Farm, Heatherlea and Reseda West, who register at Paddock.

the east to include Ashland Avenue north on a line through Marion street to Baldwin Road, west on Baldwin to Hicks. north of Hicks in a straight line to county Line Road and west to the district boundary. This does not include the subdivisions of Pepper Tree Farm, Heatherlea and Reseda West, who register at Paddock.

-Jonas Salk School, for those bounded by Kirchoff Road on the north, Wilke on the east, the north side of Central on the south and the creek on the west. Also, all students in Algonquin Park Apart-

-Centrad Road School, for those south of Kirchoff, east of Frontage, west of Salt Creek and south of Central, but east of Rte. 53 including Waverly Park and Plum Grove hills. Also, those in Plum Grove Countryside.

-Cardinal Drive School, all those north of Kirchoff but west of Salt Creek, east of Rte. 53 and south of Bryant and the race track.

-Kimball Hill School, for those north of Kirchoff, east of Salt Creek, south of the race track, west of Wilke and in Arlington Crest. This includes all children from Three Fountains, Twelve Oaks and Georgetown of Willow Bend apartments

## Student Gets Scholarship To Conservation Workshop

Palatine High School sophomore state funds to acquire wildlife areas. Christopher Conway has received a scholarship from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District to attend the Conservation Workshop in Oregon. Ill., this summer.

For a week beginning August 8, Conway will attend the workshop at the Loredo Taft Field Camp of Northern Illinois University. There, he will take courses concerning the natural resources and how they can be conserved.

Some of the courses will take him to nearby White Pines State Forest.

Conway's scholarship from the district is \$55. This will cover his tuition at the workshop. He will have to supply his own transportation to Oregon, though.

HE WAS SELECTED for the scholarship by Village Trustee Clay Brown, who was asked by the district to select a student for the award. Brown has contributed toward similar scholarships in the

Brown selected Conway because of his work in local ecology and anti-pollution programs.

Conway is president of Palatine's Ecology Club. Last November, he appeared before the Village Board, asking that Palatine establish and conserve local wildlife areas. The Village Board is currently looking into the availability of

## Seaman Case Is Continued

An Arlington Heights man charged with battery at Harper College last month had his case continued Friday in the Arlington Heights Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Edward Seaman, 22, of 919 N. Fernandez, is to appear back in court on May

He was released on a \$5,000 bond on March 23 after Harper safety officers charged him with aggravated battery for allegedly striking a Harper security guard after a brief scuffle between students and officers at the community col-

He allegedly struck an officer identified as Sgt. Terry L. Strey.

Apparently, the scuffle broke out after Seaman supposedly tried to steal a police decal from a display which was part of the college's career day.

In addition, Seaman was charged under the student conduct code with failing to produce a student ID for a college official and failing to obey orders of a college official.

YOUR

HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE

TO YOU AS YOUR

PHONE

**Home Delivery** 

394-0110

Missed Paper" Call by 10 a m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddack Publications Inc. 217 W Compbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60436

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
45c Per Week

Women's News: Variance Scott

Second class postage paid at Arimgton Heights, Illinois 60005

City Editor:

Staff Writers:

Martha Koper Douglas Ray Marg Ferroll Thomas Robb



Home Office: Bloomington, Minois PEOPLE WHO KNOW THEIR GROCERIES ... WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON 3 LB. CAN OF HILLS BROS COFFEE TUOHTIW THIS COUPON - 5224 CASH VALUE 1/20 OF LE Good thru April 24, 1971 **Produce** Large 88 size Calif. Valencia ORANGES

Meadow Gold Ice

Jim Thompson

12 S. Brockway

**Palatine** 

358-5059

STATE FARM FIRE

and CASUALTY COMPANY

Cream

Dean's

Sour Cream 8 oz. carton

Gaines

Dog Meal

Meat **Spring Chicken Parts** 

Fresh! Fresh! Fresh! Tender & Delicious

Breasts

"See How Good Really Fresh Chicken Can Be"

Oscar Mayer All Meat WIENERS

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. (April 22-23-24)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELIA FOOD STORE

... Flanders #-3300



# The Prospect Heights PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

15th Year-151

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 54 pages

Fiome Delivery \$1.95 per month -- 10c a copy

In Dist. 23

Arthur Koester has resigned as a member of the Dist. 23 School Board. His

resignation came following a short executive session at Monday's school board Koester, who lives at 201 S. Maple Ln., in Prospect Heights, indicated he de-

cided to resign because he did not have

enough time to spend on his board duties.

'A school board member has no business

Koester

being on the board unless he can attend

Koester

# Lyle, Schachner **Elected To Park** District Board

Max Lyle and incumbent Dennis Schachner were winners in the Prospect Heights Park District board of commissioners election yesterday.

Lyle was the big winner, receiving 257 of the 343 votes cast, followed by Schachner with 189 votes. Tom Talbot, the third candidate, lost with 147 votes. Both Schachner and Lyle were elected to 6-year terms. The other incumbent whose term ended this year, Rosemary Roth, chose not to run again.

Park Board pres, Bill Kuhns termed the election turnout "good," adding it was almost twice the turnout at the last board election in 1969.

"I am very happy Schachner won because he has been a good board member and knows what's going on," Kuhns said. "Now he will be around to help finish some of the things we started." He added, "I am also happy Lyle won because he has the total interest of the community at heart."

Lyle, who lives at 302 E Willow Rd., is a controller and accounting manager fofr several companies. He said he was very pleased with the election results, adding he had "a lot of help." Last week he mailed 1,200 letters to almost every home in the district, outlining his goals.

LYLE'S PRIMARY goal is to provide "maximum recreation benefits at the lowest possible cost." He feels he can provide financial assistance to the district because of his professional background. In addition, he would like to establish better communications between the residents of the community and park board. He said he plans to encourage faster development of existing park plans.

Schachner, 304 Waterman Ave., is an



Max Lyle



Dennis Schachner

engineer for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He has been a member of the board since the park district was formed four years ago. He advocates developing the larger park sites first and offering more programs for teens and adults once the district has an indoor facility.

Talbot, who owns a company called Corporate Benefit Plans, was endorsed by the Prospect Heights Jaycees of which he is a member. He lives at 8 Marberry Place



speaking are some of the tasks of John Hersey High the Arlington Heights station each week.

"AND THE LITTLE boy said to the frog . . ." Story School students who are volunteers at Head Start protelling, playing games and coaching in writing and grams in the area. Debbie Jay spends several hours at

### was made by the board at the meeting Monday. Mel Lace said the board had two alternatives: to hold a special election to fill the vacancy, or to appoint a replacment. LACE SAID the decision on how the

vacancy would be filled would be made at a future meeting.

the meetings. The best contribution I

An American Airlines commercial pi-

lot. Koester said his job forces him to be

out of town about 15 days at a time. He handles flights to Mexico and Canada as

well as to several cities throughout the

No decision on how to fill the vacancy

can make is to step aside."

United States.

Koester, 37, has been a Prospect Heights resident for abut 12 years. He was elected to the school board in 1969 after receiving General Caucus enndorsement. He is married and has two chil-

Koester said that at the time of his election he expected to have enough time for school board membership. He said, that in the last two years, however, the changing requirements of his job have forced him to spend less time on school board functions. "And I may have been a little optimistic about the time necessary," he added.

# Who Cares? Hersey High Students Do, Help

by BETSY BROOKER

"About 90 per cent of the old people in the home feel no one cares about them "The biggest thing they get out of the program . . . is to just have someone sit and listen to them."

These are not the comments of a social worker or a nurse. They are the reactions of a high school football player Tom White, to a new volunteer program.

Tom and 75 other John Hersey High School students are working in local social service agencies for several hours each week. They are all members of Wilfred Kozlowski's practical sociology class

Kozlowski introduced the new program at Hersey last fall. This is the first time High School Dist. 214 students have been able to earn academic credit for doing volunteer work on a regular basis.

THE STUDENTS wre working at agencies in Arlington Heights. Wheeling, Palatine, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. They include Maryville, a home for dependent children; Holy Family Hospital; Little City for the retarded; the Northwest Opportunity Center: the Lu-

theran Home For the Aged; and three Head Start stations in Wheeling, Palatine and Arlungton Heights.

Each student in Kozlowski's class is required to do a project. It may involve a one-shot effort, or, as in the majority of cases, several hours each week in the evening, weekends or during the students' lunch and sociology class time.

Kozlowski designed the volunteer program with two ideas in mind. First, he has faith in the students and believes they are "willing to sacrifice their own time." Second, he believes that education outside the classroom is important and that "the kids want to be a part of their community."

The program is not simply a "nice gesture" according to Kozlowski: "Being a do-gooder isn't enough. You also have to have something to offer." In the case of the students, they are offering tutoring for pre-school and retarded children, instruction in such areas as music and swimming, aid to nurses and hospital patients, clerical work and simple com-

panionship. "WE DON'T WANT to duplicate functions already in operation in these agencies" said Kozlowski. "We want to supplement existing services." If an agency views the volunteer program as a means to acquire cheap labor rather than as a learning experience for the students, that agency is withdrawn from the

Some of the students admit they joined the volunteer program "to get an easy grade." But once they became involved in the program, they said they enjoyed "helping out." And they believe they have become more tolerant and more understanding.

Tom White, a Hersey football player said his work at the Lutheran Home for the Aged has made him more sympathetic towards his own grandfather. He used to get on my nerves because he is hard of hearing, and we always have to yell at him. Now I just hope I am in as good of shape as he is when I am 89."

"Some of the old guys at the home can tell real whoppers," said Tom. "There is one old guy who can wipe the pants off anybody in pool. And another guy gets whistled at by an old lady everytime I from college.

walk down the hall with him."

Carol Witthoff has enjoyed her work at the home for the aged so much, she has decided to make social work her career. "I didn't want to go there at first. But the old people accept the kids so well, I changed my attitude. They love to talk to us. There is one man there who tells me about the horse and buggy days. And one of the women used to be Thomas Edi-

WORKING WITH A much younger age bracket, Scott Palmer said he has also acquired a lot of patience. Scott is helping out in a class for educable mentally handicapped children at John Muir School in Prospect Heights.

"It can get to be frustrating because these children have poor memories," said Scott. "I work with one child at a time and try to teach him something like the color chart.

"I feel satisified as long as I can see a change in the child," said Scott, who holds a part-time job in addition to his volunteer work. He plans to join the VIS-TA Program as soon as he graduates

A CONTRACT TO THE SAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Sheila Zombruski was asked to join the program because she has already served at Holy Family Hospital for three years as a "Cheeri-aide." Her works ranges from helping feed patients to working at the hospital reception desk.

"Since I began working at the hospital, I have grown up a lot," said Sheila, who has totaled more than 700 volunteer hours. "I gained a lot of experience in working with other people. You come across some real individuals in the hospi-

IN THE HEAD START program, Terry Smith is teaching pre-school children from underprivileged families "how to talk English and write their names. The purpose of the program is to make sure these kids aren't 16 when they get out of grade school.

"Some of the kids were really wild when I started," said Terry. "Now they seem like nice kids instead of little creeps. I think the program is a lot of fun and it has helped me learn not to make judgments based on first impres-

## Donkey Basketball Game Set At School

A donkey basketball show, featuring Wheeling High School students, teachers, administrators and the Wheeling Jaycees will be held at Wheeling High at 8 p.m. Friday. All players will shoot baskets while

mounted on trained donkeys. Proceeds from the show, sponsored by

the Wheeling High School Spur club, will be used to help pay for a civic events sign to be erected on school grounds.

The first game will feature the Wheeling High School lettermen vs. the Wheeling High cheerleaders In the second game, Wheeling High ad-

ministrators and coaches will play members of the Wheeling Jaycees. Winners of the first two games will then meet in a play-off game. Tickets for the show will be available

at the door at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Democratic leaders in the State Senate introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid.

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facil-

### The Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vesitges of state-imposed segregation.'

Anti-war protesting in Washington, D.C., was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh.

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse he latest Mideast crisis.

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	-men	
Atlanta	66	
Houston		
Los Angeles	65	
Miami Beach		
Minneapolis	74	
New Orleans	83	
New York	71	

### Sports 5

Stanley Cup Hockey BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 0 Montreal 7, Minnesota 2 Basebaii National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0 Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 3, New York 2 American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1

Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4

Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Proift taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4.43 to 944.42. Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

		_
Bridge .		1 - 4
Business .		1 • 11
Comics	4- 4 <i>'</i>	3 - 11
Crossword		3 - 11
Editorials		1 - 10
Horoscope		3 - 11
Legal Notices		3 - 9
Movies .		2 - 4
Sports		. 2 - 5
Today on TV	4	1 - 4
Womens .	*** ***********	. 2 - 1
West Ads		0 .

# Marilyn



HELPING CHILDREN discover the wonders of nature will be the subject of the Community Nursery School parents' meeting tonight. Ruth Records, a Camp Reinberg staff member who works with outdoor education programs, will be the speaker. The meeting will begin at 8 p m at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N Main St., and is open to anyone interested.

AFTER AN EMERGENCY appendectomy, Jerry Hinkle, 16, is recuperating at Northeast Community Hospital in Chicago. A junior at Wheeling High School, Jerry is a member of the gymnastics team. Anyone wanting to cheer him up with a card or note may send it to him at Northeast Community Hospital. 6130 N. Sheridan Rd According to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle, 227 Wolf Rd. Prospect Heights. Jerry will be hospitalized for about two more

CHILDREN AT THREE Dist 57 schools will be attending special programs this week planned by their PTA cultural arts chairmen Sunset Park School students watched an expert woodcarver at work yesterday. Swedish born Nels Johanson demonstrated his hobby of carving wooden animals, banks, doll furniture, plates, and spoons. The Des Plantes resident is a retired cabinetmaker Today children at Gregory School will hear a concert by the Prospect High School Jazz Band, directed by Morgan Jones

TOMORROW THE Elk Grove Jazz Band will perform for children at Lions

Gos Richard B Ogilvie and Sen.

Charles H. Percy, R-III., are among the

Illinois political figures expected to at-

tend a May 2 reception honoring Elk

Grove Township Republican Com-

GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen

vesterday said he expects Ogilvie. Per-

cv. US Rep Philip M Crane, R-13th,

and Illinois Atts. Gen. William Scott to

help observe Mrs. Luckner's 30th year as

The reception will be held at the Nava-

Mrs Gordon Rairdin, reception chair-

man, announced formation of a reception

committee which includes top political

lington Heights, Robert D. Teichert,

Mount Prospect; Herbert H. Behrel, Des.

Planes, Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village:

Others on the committee include Wil-

ham Busse, president of the Mount Pros-

pect State Bank; Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha,

13th Congressional District Republican

committeewoman; Mrs Virginia B Mac-

and Roland J. Meyer, Rolling Meadows

rone Restaurant in Elk Grove Township

Republican committeewoman

between 2 and 5 p m

Fulle of Des Plaines

mitteewoman Mrs. Florence Luckner

Park School To prepare the children for the concert. Elna Wilke, school music teacher, has taught them a unit in jazz.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the eight Prospect High School girls who have won places on next year's varsity cheerleading squad. They are Jayne Rezny, Cathy Otto, Coco Lancaster. Lisa Dooley, Cindy Nicholas, Jan Schultz, Sue Neitzke, and Betsy Moats Selections for the squad were made after a week of intense com-

ON CAMPUS . . . Gregory Beck, 300 S. Main St., and Michael Gronli, 706 Dresser Dr., were recently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Illinois. Both are Prospect High School graduates and plan to major in electrical engineering. Mike is serving as fraternity house manager, while Greg is assistant to the Little Sisters chairman.

Two local girls also will have special responsibilities in Kappa Delta at Eastern Illinois University next year. Lynn Hedke, 107 S. William St., will be assistant membership chairman. Carol Heck, 916 S. School St., will be assistant pledge

IN HONOR OF National Library Week. daily story hours for children are being held at the Mount Prospect Public Library. Times are 10:30 a.m. today and tomorrow and 1:30 p.m. on Friday. You may also be interested in the display of award-winning children's books.

TALE ENDER: In spring it's apparent the thing most generally raised on suburban lots is taxes.

donald, a delegate at last year's Illinois

Constitutional Convention; Harold Har-

vey, president of the North Point State

Bank: and all elected township officials

Tickets for the reception are \$10 and

maybe obtained from arrangements

chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Hetzel. 1707 Fer-

2 Youths Charged

With Trespass

in Elk Grove Township.

nandez, Arlington Heights.

# Parish Council Vote May 9

ioners may soon elect a parish council to make decisions and co-ordinate various church and school organizations.

a council will be distributed Sunday at the church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., Mount

Two Prospect High School students

will compete in the Illinois state science

Freshman Robert Quinn and junior

Rick Schultz can enter their projects be-

cause both won first places at the district

science fair held at Wheeling Township

High School recently. Schultz also won

one of the four awards for outstanding

Quinn's winning project dealt with the

effects of mutant bacteria. Schultz's

project was a small computer to show

memory core principles, according to

THE STATE SCIENCE FAIR will be

held at the University of Illinois in Ur-

projects at the district fair.

chemistry teacher Paul Gates.

Activities

fair May 8.

St. Raymond Catholic Church parish- asked to vote May 9 on having a council, according to Guy Marsh, member of the council information committee.

The council would consist of elected Copies of a constitution outlining such representatives, two from each of eight geographical districts that have been drawn up by the council planning com-Prospect. Parishioners will then be mittee. Some members of the clergy and

bana. Gates said if either of the boys

go on to the national finals.

of college scholarship.

place high in state competition, they will

Gates said ribbons are given as awards

in state competition, but if a project is

chosen as outstanding, industrial firms

may present the winner with some form

Two other Prospect students won

awards at the district fair in competition

with high schools from Cook County.

Steve Scheibel, freshman, won a second

place for his project on inafnt mice and

Gary Kremer, freshman, won a third

place for his project on infant mice and

Prospect High School is located at 801

under the sponsorship of the Randhurst

Toastmasters and the St. Mark Lutheran

Chuch Gavel Club of Toastmasters Inter-

Purpose of the course is to teach teen-

agers to communicate more effectively.

The course consists of eight weekly ses-

sions including instruction in leadership

skills, public speaking, parliamentary

procedure, listening and evaluation. The

program is based on group learning tech-

niques, used by Toastmasters Inter-

There is no charge for the course or

materials. Teaching the course is by Ar-

thur E. Wiebe, a member of Toastmas-

Interested teenagers can apply by con-

tacting Wiebe at 253-7077 or St. Mark

Church at CL-3-0631. Though the first

class session was held last week, class

national for more ta-than 40 years.

ters International.

openings remain available.

of colored lights on growing plants.

Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect.

also be a part of the council, according to Marsh.

for representatives will be held early in June. Parishioners 18 years old and over will be eligible to vote and be a member of the council.

tion. He said the school board would also have to answer to the council.

"This way various organizations can do their work more effectively," Marsh said. "They have been doing their jobs in the past and doing them well but the council could make decisions that committees might not want to make them-

parish would force us to close down the school, the finance committee would resent the whole parish."

improvement of the parish, presenting solutions to parish problems and serving as a forum for parish ideas would also be the job of the council. He said the council would first consider the recommendations of all committees before taking ac-

MEMBERS OF THE parish are now

Marsh said a parish council has worked in various parishes in the Chicago area and lets every member of the parish "share in the authority and responsibility for the many decisions that must be made regularly by every parish." St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights currently has a parish

He said the planning committees and information are "optimistic" that the parish council will be ratified. He said he would like to see a large vote "to show

HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR

YOUR

Home Delivery 394-0110 Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

**PHONE** 

Want Ads 394-2400

Newsroom 255-4403 Sports & Bulletins

394-1700 Other Departments

394-2300 PROSPECT HEIGHTS

HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 9 North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.95 Per Month 

Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker Women's News Marianne Scott

Paul Logan Sports News: Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070





### Students Step-Up Youth Leadership Anti-Pollution Course Being Held A Youth Leadership Course for teenagers is being held in Mount Prospect

national.

2 Prospect Students To

Compete In Science Fair

Earth Week started Sunday and students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 are stepping up their anti-pollution activities.

Yesterday studnets at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., went door-to-door to deliver pamphlets with tips on conservation in the home. The pamphlets were made and printed by students in Mike Jetel's contemporary problems class.

A class collection drive started Monday at the school and will continue until Friday. Residents are asked to bring bottles, without caps and labels, to the containers that have been set outside near the entrances of the schools. The glass will be delivered to a recycling firm at a penny per pound. The money will be used to buy a tree for the school, according to Principal Dwight Hall.

AT WESTBROOK Schoool, 105 S. Busse Rd., students are conducting a poster and slogan contest in their fight against pollution. Fifth graders in Harriet Reid's class will go on a scavenger hunt for visual pollution" and clean up the school yard and a section of Weller Creek.

Students at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., will see films on water and air pollution this week at Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., social studies and science classes will be "studying the earth, what man has done to it and what can be done to help," according to principal Robert Ferguson

Paper Drive Slated

ducted is bounded by Main Street, Kensington Road. Northwest Highway and

Those who want to donate newspapers can leave them by the curb the morning

of May 8. No magazines will be taken.

ed in a 1968 aerial survey by the Cook

County Assessor's office but never added

to the assessment rolls. He estimated an-

other \$100,000 in tax revenue will be

added in 1971 and 1972 through finding

The electors, and the village officials

present, unanimously elected Claude J.

Williams of Mount Prospect as township

cemetery trustee to succeed Henry

Schuettler of Arlington Heights.

Phelos Avenue.

other omissions.

### Rash Of Stereo Thefts Continue In Village

Stereo equipment valued at more than \$300 was reportedly stolen from two cars parked in the lot behind the apartment buildings on 1100 Cottonwood Ln., Mount

Mark Withey told police a stereo tape deck, seven tapes and a tachometer were stolen from his car. Value of the stolen property was estimated at about \$250. Police said burglars gained entry to

Withey's car by breaking a vent window on the passenger's side of the auto. Ronald Andrews told police 13 stereo tapes were also stolen from his car Mon-

day night. Andrews estimated the loss at Thieves jimmied a vent window to gain

### A paper drive will be held in the northwest portion of Mount Prospect the about \$60. morning of May 8 by Boy Scout Troop 23. The area where the drive will be con-

entry to the car.

## Fire Calls

bulance and fire calls:

-1:22 p.m.: Ambulance and engine re-

-4:10 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at Robert Frost School, 1308 Circle Dr.

-8:45 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 1038 Algonquin Rd. Firemen ex-

## the nuns teaching at the school would If the constitution is ratified, elections

MARSH SAID the council would coordinate the activities of parish committees such as those on finance, adult education, and children religious educa-

"For example, if the economics of the

probably not want to be responsible for that decision," Marsh said. He said the council "would more democratically rep-He said generating of new ideas for

conducting a "Make It Happen" information campaign to inform parishioners before the ratification date.

council.

parish support."

Call for our Early Week Special

## Mae Belle's Beauty Salon

11 East Prospect Ave.

Across from the Northwestern R.R. Station

Mt. Prospect • 259-6262

### Wheeling Police charged two youths figures from the Northwest suburbs for refusing to leave the grounds of Among them are Sen John A. Wheeling High School Monday afternoon. Graham, R Barrington; Rep. David J. Barry L. Wagada, 20, of 1206 Regner R-Mount Prospect; Rep Eugene Ln. Mount Prospect. kman, R-Arlington Heights; and

Reception Attracts VIPs

charged with criminal trespass, obstruct-Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. ing a police officer, and resisting arrest. ALSO ON THE committee are the Richard Reddish, 18, of 351 Mors Ave., Wheeling, was charged with criminal mayors of five communities in Elk Grove Township They are John J. Walsh, Artrespass

The youths were arrested by police liaison officer Clarence Trausch after they refused to leave the school grounds. Police had to use force to get Fagada

to a counselors office and to handcuff A 15-year-old Wheeling girl was also

involved in the confrontation with police but was not charged.

Mount Prospect Fire Department am-

Monday, April 19

sponded to an accident at Northwest Highway and Mount Prospect Road. Robert Miller, 19, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Firemen also washed gasoline off the pavement near the railroad tracks.

An overloaded incinerator activated the fire alarm.

tinguished a fire in an auto.

## Buy a Coke and a Dandyburger and keep the glass.



## YANKEE DOODLE DANDY. **ONLY AT**

208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. (in the heart of Arlington Hts.) ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

10 E. Northwest Hwy. (across from North Western Station) MOUNT PROSPECT

Offer good for a limited time only.

## Welfare Cases Double In Last Year

Township officials nearly outnumbered the electors Tuesday night at the annual meeting of Wheeling Township, conducted at Hersey High School, 1900 E Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

In a brief meeting, Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and Assessor Marshall Theroux presented annual reports on township activities

Mrs Kolerus, noting controversy over centralized government for all of Cook County as opposed to decentralized local government in the suburbs, told the 14 electors in the audience that Wheeling Township "experienced a marked increase of activity" in the past year.

She reported that township welfare cases more than doubled, from 222 in 1969-70 to 489 in 1970-71.

She also reported that voter registration at the Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., had tripled during the year. Township Clerk Dorothy Hauff explained that this was due chiefly to changes in the law which allow year-round registration at the Town Hall, previously only allowed at the County Building in Chicago. Voter registration in the township is now closed only for a 30-day period preceding a general election.

MRS. KOLERUS reported that the township population was put at 119,218 in the 1970 census, as compared to 58,910 in 1960 This figure means that Wheeling Township now has a greater population than 92 of the state's 103 counties, according to Mrs. Kolerus.

Theroux reported that the assessor's

office has established a complete file of assessment records on all 33,000 land parcels in the township. For the first time, he said, information on the size and value of land parcels, the assessed valuation and type and age of improvements on the land can be obtained without visiting the County Building.

He also said that land valued at more than \$424,000, previously omitted had been added to the tax rolls, representing tax revenue of \$45,000 not previously col-

Theroux said this land had been includ-

## School Land Can't Be Sold: Attorney

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board cannot go through with plans to sell a small piece of land near Lincoln Jr. High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

J C Busenhart, business manager told board members Monday night that the land has been designated for "public use only" and cannot be sold. The land was donated by its owner to the village. The village then turned it over to the

Busenhart said the district would build a fence and bushes on the property, an approximately 40 by 60 foot easement from We-Go Tr. into the Lincoln School grounds. Residents living near the land had asked to buy the land from the dis-



EAKBURGERS 95

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 922 West Northwest Highway





# The Mount Prospect

Showers

**TODAY:** Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s. THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

44th Year-95

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 54 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

# **UVP** Candidates Are Winners In Trustee Races

The three United Village Party candidates, George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten, have all won posts on the Mount Prospect Village Board.

In winning the three trustee posts in yesterday's election, the UVP candidates successfully stood off challenges from two independents, Richard Hendricks and incumbent Lloyd Norris.

Unofficial returns last night showed Anderson was the biggest winner with 2.344 votes. Second was Monroe with 2,178 votes. Scholten finished third with 1,969 votes.

Hendricks, who finished fourth, trailed Scholten by almost 400 votes. He received 1,969 votes. Norris, currently a village trustee, finished last with 1,148

In all there were 3,336 votes cast, about 21.5 per cent of the total number of registered voters in the village.

JOE GRITTANI, UVP campaign manager and a veteran of Mayor Robert Teichert's 1969 campaign, had predicted that about 20 per cent of the village's 15.641 voters would cast ballots. "I was really concerned about the apathy in this election. One thing it proves is that Bob's administration is doing a good job."

Teichert had been involved with organizing the slate and selecting the candidates. Last Friday he officially an-

## Chicago Symphony To Perform Here

Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights Fri-

The orchestra, conducted by Oleg Kovalenko, will play classical music by Rossini, Mendelssohn and DeFalla at 1 p.m at Prospect, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Kovalenko is the music director of the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra in Green Bay, Wis. The Prospect concert will also feature Janet Haughland, 16. of DeKalb, violin soloist who placed first in the 1970-71 Chicago Symphony youth au-

HENRY MAZER, associate conductor of the Chicago symphony, will conduct two programs at Hersey, 1900 E. Thomas St. at 1 and 2:30 p.m. The program will feature classical music by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Stravinsky. Pianist Chiu Tze Lin. 14. will be guest soloist. Miss Lin placed second in the youth auditions

Audiences for performances at Hersey will include students from Arlington High School, Westgate, Miner Jr. High, Ivy Hill and St. Peter Lutheran Schools in Arlington Heights, Lincoln Jr. High School in Mount Prospect, Jack London and Holmes Junior High in Wheeling and St Alphonsus Catholic School in Prospect Heights.

The hour-long concerts are part of an expansion of the symphony's youth programs sponsored by a \$100,000 grant from the National Endowment for the

nounced his endorsement of the slate.

Anderson, 35, of 1005 W. Isabella St., is the director of engineering for the Village of Niles. He has served on the Mount Prospect Clean Streams and Drainage Commission. Monroe, 45, lives at 1901 Bonita Ave. Monroe, a data processing manager, served as Mount Prospect's village clerk from 1965 through 1969. Scholten is currently the coordinator of the Community Action Plan, a project to deal with drug use and abuse in the community. Scholten, 26, lives at 1720 Estates Dr. He is a credit manager for Superior Concrete Inc.

Once the unofficial returns began coming in, there was little doubt the slate would win. When the first precinct totals were reported, the three United Village Party candidates jumped into the lead.

With three precincts, the third, eighth and twelfth, reporting, Anderson was the leading candidate with 492 votes. Second was Monroe with 442, Scholten had received 388 votes at that point. Running fourth in the early tabulations was Hendricks with 258 votes. Norris was trailing with 237.

AFTER THE UNOFFICIAL results were in. Hendricks, who was running as an independent, said, "All I can say is I worked as hard as I could in this election to become victorious, and I am not sorry for getting into the campaign as I did. The voters made their choices, and it proves that I was not as strong as the organization was.

'I am very thankful to the people who did help me in the campaign, and I want to thank them for the good showing I did make the comjarison to the opposition I

During the campaign, Hendricks had received the endorsement of Trustee Daniel Ahern who lives near Hendricks in the Fairview Gardens subdivision.

Norris in a statement last night after the results were announced, congratulated the winners, but criticized the voter apathy in the election.

NORRIS SAID, "The apathy to me is really appalling." He said he did not plan to run again: "If the voters aren't interested, neither am I." Norris had served as village trustee from 1957 to 1961 and was defeated in a reclection bid in 1961. He returned to the village board in November 1969 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Also in yesterday's elections, two new members of the Mount Prospect Library Board were elected. They were Mary Ellen Brady and Robert Nordli. Running unopposed, they will replace outgoing board members Mary Berg and Mary Clark. Voting totals in that election were not available at Herald press time.

### Meetings This Week

### Tonight

-7:30 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. -8 p.m. Public Works committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Friday -8 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.



USING A SLIDE RULE to project the United Vil- Anderson, a professional engineer. With him are Prospect Village Board elections, Kenneth Schollage Party's victory is one of the winners, George the other two UVP winners in yesterday's Mount ten, left, and Richard Monroe.

## UVP Never Had Doubt Of Victory

No one at the United Village Party headquarters last night doubted that his three candidates would be elected to pub-

UVP teammates George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten were swept into office by a t vote margin over opponents Richard Hendricks and Lloyd Norris, an

Anderson, who scored highest in the five-man race for village trustee, earned himself an impressive political victory as well as one of the best birthday parties in 35 years. The 35-year-old trustee-elect turned crimson red as his colleagues, campaign workers and wife mixed choruses of "Happy Birthday" and "For They're Jolly Good Fellows.'

More than 150 UVP-backers were on hand last night to cheer the slate to victory. They began gathering at the Anderson residence at about 6:30 p.m. - just 30 minutes after the 14 polling places had closed the doors on the 1971 election.

At 6:25 p.m. the first precinct reported in with a discouraging tally. Only six per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the election for village trustees. UVP campaign manager Joe Grittani posted Precinct 12's results on the election chart. as Penny Anderson, Georg's wife, rolled up her sleeves above the eibow and prepared a buffet of boiled ham, potato salad and jello salad.

A crowd of 150 happy, UVP campaign workers drifted into the candidates' headquarters at varying intervals - depending on when the election judges in their precincts had finished counting the

Grittani, perched on a folding chari, continued to scribble the vote totals on the UVP chart as campaign workers reported in to headquarters. Votes for Hendricks and Norris were graphed with concern but without pomp and circumstance. Votes for the three UVP candidates were accompanied by cheers from the audience.

At 7:25 p.m. and with the results of seven of 14 precincts counted, the UVP slate was within moments of a victory no one doubted. Six minutes later, Precinct Two put the race out of reach as voters handed all three candidates at least 200

Tom Leo, UVP publicity chairman and official scorer, waited politely until Hendricks' territory - Precinct 13 - reported its count before claiming victory for the United Village Party.

At 7:36 p.m. with the victory on ice, Leo announced the results to an audience who was already busy partying and slapping the backs of the candidates as well as campaign workers.

## **Unofficial Results By Precinct**

Here are the unofficial voting results Norris . . . . by precinct in the Mount Prospect Village Board elections yesterday:

Precinct No. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Anderson ... 183 245 168 161 122 249 212 Monroe . . . 183 250 166 156 113 249 205 ...150 222 144 160 98 222 187 Scholten Hendricks .. 109 76 99 51 74 76 143

Precinct No. 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 Anderson 266 154 254 56 58 87 129 Monroe .....228 139 207 48 48 73 115 Scholten .....208 144 185 49 36 63 101 Hendricks ....108 104 112 140 51 202 127 Norris ...... 107 62 106 49 46 82 98

### School Evacuated; Fire Extinguished

Students, election judges and voters were evacuated from St. Emily's Catholic School in Mount Prospect yesterday morning when a small fire broke out in a

The fire started in a rubbish barrel located in a janitor's closet in the southwest corner of the building. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Fire Lt. Stu McKillop said the fire was extinguished within a few minutes. The fire was reported at 11:16 a.m. The closet and corridor were damaged by smoke, according to McKillop. Everyine in the school had been evac-

uated from the building before firemen arrived on the scene. Classes and voting were resumed shortly after the fire was extinguished.

St. Emily's School was the polling place yesterday for residents of Precinct 13. Voters were casting ballots for three village trustees and two library directors at the time of the fire.

No one was injured in the incident, according to firemen.

Sect. Page

## This Morning In Brief

## The State

**Democratic leaders in the State Senate** introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid.

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facil-

### The Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil ') pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vesitges of state-imposed seg-

Anti-war protesting in Washington, D.C., was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

### The War

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Vallev, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh.

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse he latest Mideast crisis.

### The Weather Temperatures around the nation:

Miami Beach ..... 78 Minneapolis ......74 New Orleans .......83 New York ......71

### Sports Stanley Cup Hockey BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 0

Montreal 7, Minnesota 2 Baseball National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0 Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 3, New York 2 American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1 Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4

Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Proift taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4.43 to 944.42. Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

Bridge1	•	4
Business1	•	11
Comics	•	11
Crossword	-	11
Editorials 1	•	10
Horoscope ,	•	11
Legal Notices	•	9
Movies	-	4
Sports	•	5
Today on TV1	-	4
Womens 2	•	1
Want Ads3	-	2

# Marilyn Hallman



HELPING CHILDREN discover the wonders of nature will be the subject of the Community Nursery School parents' meeting tonight. Ruth Records, a Camp Reinberg staff member who works with outdoor education programs, will be the speaker. The meeting will begin at 8 p m at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N Main St., and is open to anyone interested.

AFTER AN EMERGENCY appendectomy, Jerry Hinkle, 16, is recuperating at Northeast Community Hospital In Chicago. A junior at Wheeling High School. Jerry is a member of the gymnastics team. Anyone wanting to cheer him up with a card or note may send it to him at Northeast Community Hospital, 6130 N. Sheridan Rd According to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle, 227 Wolf Rd. Prospect Heights, Jerry will be hospitalized for about two more

CHILDREN AT THREE Dist. 57 schools will be attending special programs this week planned by their PTA cultural arts chairmen. Sunset Park School students watched an expert woodcarver at work vesterday. Swedish born Nels Johanson demonstrated his hobby of carving wooden animals, banks, doll furniture, plates, and spoons. The Des Plaines resident is a retired cabinetmaker Today children at Gregory School will hear a concert by the Prospeet High School Jazz Band, directed by Morgan Jones.

TOMORROW THE Elk Grove Jazz Band will perform for children at Lions

Gov Richard B Ogilvie and Sen.

Charles H. Percy, R-III., are among the

Illinois political figures expected to at-

tend a May 2 reception honoring Elk

Grove Township Republican Com-

GOP Committeeman Carl R Hansen

yesterday said he expects Ogilvie. Per-

cy. US Rep Philip M. Crane, R-13th,

and Illinois Atty Gen. William Scott to

help observe Mrs. Luckner's 30th year as

The reception will be held at the Nava-

Mrs. Gordon Rairdin, reception chair-

man, announced formation of a reception

committee which includes top political

Among them are Sen John A.

Graham R Barrington; Rep David J.

F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights: and

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T.

ALSO ON THE committee are the

mayors of five communities in Elk Grove

Township They are John J. Walsh, Ar-

lington Heights, Robert D. Teichert,

Mount Prospect; Herbert H. Behrel, Des.

Plaines: Jack Pahl Elk Grove Village;

Others on the committee include Wil-

liam Busse, president of the Mount Pros-

pect State Bank: Mrs. Glen-Ann Jieha,

13th Congressional District Republican committeewoman; Mrs. Virginia B. Mac-

and Roland J. Meyer, Rolling Meadows.

figures from the Northwest suburbs.

Rogner & Mount Drognost

Falle of Des Plaines

rone Restaurant in Elk Grove Township

Republican committeewoman

between 2 and 3 p m

mitteewoman Mrs. Florence Luckner.

Reception Attracts VIPs

Park School. To prepare the children for the concert, Eina Wilke, school music teacher, has taught them a unit in jazz.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the eight Prospect High School girls who have won places on next year's varsity cheerleading squad. They are Jayne Rezny, Cathy Otto, Coco Lancaster, Lisa Dooley, Cindy Nicholas, Jan Schultz, Sue Neitzke, and Betsy Moats. Selections for the squad were made after a week of intense com-

ON CAMPUS . . . Gregory Beck, 300 S. Main St., and Michael Gronli, 706 Dresser Dr., were recently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Illinois, Both are Prospect High School graduates and plan to major in electrical engineering. Mike is serving as fraternity house manager, while Greg is assistant to the Little Sisters chairman.

Two local girls also will have special responsibilities in Kappa Delta at Eastern Illinois University next year. Lynn Hedke, 107 S. William St., will be assistant membership chairman. Carol Heck, 916 S. School St., will be assistant pledge

IN HONOR OF National Library Week. daily story hours for children are being may also be interested in the display of award-winning children's books.

TALE ENDER: In spring it's apparent the thing most generally raised on subur-

donald, a delegate at last year's Illinois

Constitutional Convention; Harold Har-

vey, president of the North Point State

Bank; and all elected township officials

Tickets for the reception are \$10 and

maybe obtained from arrangements

chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Hetzel, 1707 Fer-

2 Youths Charged

Wheeling Police charged two youths

for refusing to leave the grounds of

Wheeling High School Monday afternoon.

Crabtree Ln., Mount Prospect, was

charged with criminal trespass, obstruct-

ing a police officer, and resisting arrest.

Richard Reddish, 18, of 351 Mors Ave.,

Wheeling, was charged with criminal

The youths were arrested by police

liaison officer Clarence Trausch after

they refused to leave the school grounds.

to a counselors office and to handcuff

A 15-year-old Wheeling girl was also

involved in the confrontation with police

Police had to use force to get Fagada

Barry L. Wagada, 20, of 1206

With Trespass

in Elk Grove Township.

nandez, Arlington Heights.

# Parish Council Vote May 9

St. Raymond Catholic Church parishioners may soon elect a parish council to make decisions and co-ordinate various church and school organizations.

Copies of a constitution outlining such a council will be distributed Sunday at the church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., Mount Prospect. Parishioners will then be

Two Prospect High School students will compete in the Illinois state science

Freshman Robert Quinn and junior

Rick Schultz can enter their projects be-

cause both won first places at the district

science fair held at Wheeling Township

High School recently. Schultz also won

one of the four awards for outstanding

Quinn's winning project dealt with the

effects of mutant bacteria. Schultz's

project was a small computer to show

memory core principles, according to

THE STATE SCIENCE FAIR will be

held at the University of Illinois in Ur-

Students Step-Up

Anti-Pollution

projects at the district fair.

chemistry teacher Paul Gates.

fair May 8.

2 Prospect Students To

Compete In Science Fair

asked to vote May 9 on having a council, according to Guy Marsh, member of the council information committee.

The council would consist of elected representatives, two from each of eight geographical districts that have been drawn up by the council planning committee. Some members of the clergy and

bana. Gates said if either of the boys

go on to the national finals.

of college scholarship.

place high in state competition, they will

Gates said ribbons are given as awards

in state competition, but if a project is

chosen as outstanding, industrial firms

may present the winner with some form

Two other Prospect students won

awards at the district fair in competition

with high schools from Cook County.

Steve Scheibel, freshman, won a second

place for his project on inafnt mice and

Gary Kremer, freshman, won a third

place for his project on infant mice and

Prospect High School is located at 801

of colored lights on growing plants.

Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Youth Leadership

Course Being Held

A Youth Leadership Course for teen-

agers is being held in Mount Prospect

under the sponsorship of the Randhurst

Toastmasters and the St. Mark Lutheran

Chuch Gavel Club of Toastmasters Inter-

Purpose of the course is to teach teen-

agers to communicate more effectively.

The course consists of eight weekly ses-

sions including instruction in leadership

skills, public speaking, parliamentary

procedure, listening and evaluation. The

program is based on group learning tech-

niques, used by Toastmasters Inter-

There is no charge for the course or

materials. Teaching the course is by Ar-

thur E. Wiebe, a member of Toastmas-

Interested teenagers can apply by con-

tacting Wiebe at 253-7077 or St. Mark

Church at CL-3-0631. Though the first

class session was held last week, class

national for more ta-than 40 years.

ters International.

openings remain available.

national.

the nuns teaching at the school would also be a part of the council, according to Marsh. If the constitution is ratified, elections

for representatives will be held early in June. Parishioners 18 years old and over will be eligible to vote and be a member of the council.

MARSH SAID the council would coordinate the activities of parish committees such as those on finance, adult education, and children religious education. He said the school board would also have to answer to the council.

"This way various organizations can do their work more effectively," Marsh said. "They have been doing their jobs in the past and doing them well but the council could make decisions that committees might not want to make them-

"For example, if the economics of the parish would force us to close down the school, the finance committee would probably not want to be responsible for that decision," Marsh said. He said the council "would more democratically represent the whole parish."

He said generating of new ideas for improvement of the parish, presenting solutions to parish problems and serving as a forum for parish ideas would also be the job of the council. He said the council would first consider the recommendations of all committees before taking ac-

MEMBERS OF THE parish are now conducting a "Make It Happen" information campaign to inform parishioners before the ratification date.

Marsh said a parish council has worked in various parishes in the Chicago area and lets every member of the parish "share in the authority and responsibility for the many decisions that must be made regularly by every parish." St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights currently has a parish council.

He said the planning committees and information are "optimistic" that the parish council will be ratified. He said he would like to see a large vote "to show parish support."

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR

> Home Delivery 394-0110 Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

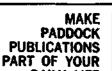
PHONE

Want Ads 394-2400

Newsroom 255-4403

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 45c Per Week





### Activities held at the Mount Prospect Public Library. Times are 10:30 a.m. today and tomorrow and 1:30 p.m. on Friday. You Earth Week started Sunday and students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 are stepping up their anti-pollution activities.

Yesterday studnets at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., went door-to-door to deliver pamphlets with tips on conservation in the home. The

pamphlets were made and printed by students in Mike Jetel's contemporary problems class. A class collection drive started Monday at the school and will continue until Friday. Residents are asked to bring bot-

tles, without caps and labels, to the containers that have been set outside near the entrances of the schools. The glass will be delivered to a recycling firm at a penny per pound. The money will be used to buy a tree for the school, according to Principal Dwight Hall.

AT WESTBROOK Schoool, 105 S. Busse Rd., students are conducting a poster and slogan contest in their fight against pollution. Fifth graders in Harriet Reid's class will go on a scavenger hunt for visual pollution" and clean up the school yard and a section of Weller Creek.

Students at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., will see films on water and air pollution this week at Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., social studies and science classes will be "studying the earth, what man has done to it and what can be done to help," according to principal Robert Ferguson.

Paper Drive Slated

A paper drive will be held in the north-

west portion of Mount Prospect the

morning of May 8 by Boy Scout Troop 23.

ducted is bounded by Main Street, Ken-

sington Road, Northwest Highway and

Those who want to donate newspapers

can leave them by the curb the morning

of May 8. No magazines will be taken.

Phelps Avenue.

The area where the drive will be con-

## Continue In Village

\$300 was reportedly stolen from two cars parked in the lot behind the apartment buildings on 1100 Cottonwood Ln., Mount

deck, seven tapes and a tachometer were stolen from his car. Value of the stolen

Police said burglars gained entry to Withey's car by breaking a vent window on the passenger's side of the auto.

Ronald Andrews told police 13 stereo tapes were also stolen from his car Monday night. Andrews estimated the loss at about \$60

Thieves immied a vent window to gain

## Rash Of Stereo Thefts

Stereo equipment valued at more than

Mark Withey told police a stereo tape property was estimated at about \$250.

entry to the car.

# Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Monday, April 19 -1:22 p.m.: Ambulance and engine responded to an accident at Northwest

Highway and Mount Prospect Road. Robert Miller, 19, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Firemen also washed gasoline off the pavement near the railroad tracks. -4:10 p.m.: Engine responded to a call

at Robert Frost School, 1308 Circle Dr. An overloaded incinerator activated the fire alarm.

-8:45 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 1038 Algonquin Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in an auto.

## Other Departments 394-2300 MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD Founded 1927 PROSPECT DAY Combined June 22, 1970 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 117 S Main Street Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

| 25c Per Week | 25c Per Week | 25c Per Week | 26c Per Week | 25c Per Week | 25c



## Call for our Early Week Special

## Mae Belle's Beauty Salon

11 East Prospect Ave.

Across from the Northwestern R.R. Station

Mt. Prospect • 259-6262

## Buy a Coke and a Dandyburger and keep the glass.





## YANKEE DOODLE DANDY.

**ONLY AT** 208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

10 E. Northwest Hwy. (across from North Western Station) **MOUNT PROSPECT** 

Offer good for a limited time only,

## Welfare Cases Double In Last Year

but was not charged.

Township officials nearly outnumbered the electors Tuesday night at the annual meeting of Wheeling Township, conducted at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

In a brief meeting, Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and Assessor Marshall Theroux presented annual reports on township activities.

Mrs. Kolerus, noting controversy over centralized government for all of Cook County as opposed to decentralized local government in the suburbs, told the 14 electors in the audience that Wheeling Township "experienced a marked increase of activity" in the past year.

She reported that township welfare cases more than doubled, from 222 in 1969-70 to 489 in 1970-71.

She also reported that voter registration at the Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., had tripled during the year. Township Clerk Dorothy Hauff explained that this was due chiefly to changes in the law which allow year-round registration at the Town Hall, previously only allowed at the County Building in Chicago. Voter registration in the township is now closed only for a 30-day period preceding a general election.

MRS. KOLERUS reported that the township population was put at 119,218 in the 1970 census, as compared to 58,910 in 1960 This figure means that Wheeling Township now has a greater population than 92 of the state's 103 counties, according to Mrs. Kolerus.

Theroux reported that the assessor's trict.

office has established a complete file of assessment records on all 33,000 land parcels in the township. For the first time, he said, information on the size and value of land parcels, the assessed valuation and type and age of improvements on the land can be obtained without visiting the County Building.

He also said that land valued at more than \$424,000, previously omitted had been added to the tax rolls, representing tax revenue of \$45,000 not previously col-

Theroux said this land had been includ-

## School Land Can't Be Sold: Attorney

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board cannot go through with plans to sell a small piece of land near Lincoln Jr High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

J. C. Busenhart, business manager told board members Monday night that the land has been designated for "public use only" and cannot be sold. The land was donated by its owner to the village. The village then turned it over to the school district.

Busenhart said the district would build a fence and bushes on the property, an approximately 40 by 60 foot easement from We-Go Tr. into the Lincoln School grounds. Residents living near the land had asked to buy the land from the dis-

ed in a 1968 aerial survey by the Cook County Assessor's office but never added to the assessment rolls. He estimated another \$100,000 in tax revenue will be added in 1971 and 1972 through finding other omissions.

The electors, and the village officials present, unanimously elected Claude J. Williams of Mount Prospect as township cemetery trustee to succeed Henry Schuettler of Arlington Heights.

EAKBURGERS 45

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 922 West Northwest Highway



# The Arlington Heights

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s. THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

44th Year-190

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 54 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

# **Arlington Heights** Rd. Parking Ban OKd By Trustees

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees voted Monday night to prohibit parking on Arlington Heights Road, an action they had attempted to take at two previous meetings.

The ordinance will not be enforced until no-parking signs are erected.

The parking prohibition includes three exceptions proposed by Trustee Frank Palmatier. The village Safety Commission, after a series of hearings on the question recommended the board prohibit parking on the whole length of the road without exception.

At earlier meetings, Palmatier had expressed (ear that absolute prohibitions on parking in front of two churches and some single-family homes would work a hardship on residents

HE PROPOSED that parking be eliminated on Arlington Heights Road except Sunday and after 6 p.m. Saturday at three locations - Olive Street to 150 feet north of Oakton Street; between Frederick Street and Hawthorne Street and between Grove Street and Rockwell Street.

Elsewhere along the road, there will be no parking at any time

The hoard, with Trustee Burt Thompson absent, had earlier deadlocked on the question of granting the exceptions to the parking ban. The action was postponed until Monday's meeting when all trustees could be present.

After brief discussion, in which trustee Dwight Walton said he believed the total ban was necessary and should not be "eased into little by little." Thompson said he thought the total ban was not necessary immediately and exceptions would prevent inconvenience to resi-

The measure then passed, 4-3. Walton, Charles Bennett and George Burlingame voted against the exceptions.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board upheld recommendations of the Village Plan Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals to deny rezoning for construction of a car wash at 211 W. Rand Road.

Discussion on the car wash, centered on how that area, now entirely singlefamilu homes, can best be converted to business use.

The area, trustees agreed, is bound to become a business district since it is directly across the street from the new

Korvette store

However, Walton pointed out a plan for Rand Road developed by Village Planner Joe Kesler proposed larger planned developments and retail shops for the area.

He said that in developing areas of the village, the trustees should not "give in too easily" by approving developments that they do not think are the best use for the land.

"Sometimes I think in the overall development of an area we just have to play the waiting game," he said.

Village Pres. Jack alsh also noted the car wash, which would also have gasoline pumps, required a variation from zoning ordinances. "I'm concerned that the first thing we do is grant a variation of special use,' he said

The board then voted to disapprove the proposed development,

## Program Is Expanded

The religious education program of St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, is being expanded to include a pre-school program.

The program will begin Oct. 3. Parents of pre-school children and other interested parishioners are invited to attend a parish meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church hall. A film on the text to be used in the program, "Religion, Mon-tessori and the Home," will be shown.

## Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a continued hearing on a proposal for moderate-income housing on St. Viator High School property at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The Arlington Heights Library Board

will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.



which appears to be on a collision course with an apart- St. Owner James Gordon, who lives at the apartment ment. Actually, the craft, a 21-foot venture class boat development, is readying craft for its first summer sail. called the "Argonaut" is pointed the other way in the

# Anti-Viatorian Forces 'Work Within System'

(Editor's Note: The following is the third article in a Herald Series entitled: "The Viatorian Proposal: One Year Lat-

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

During the months of preparation of plans for the 15 acres of Viatorian property, activity of proponents calmed down but the anti-Viatorian forces were hard at work. In previous months, the Concerned Met-

ropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) had played the role of advocate, issuing public statements and requesting the Arlington Heights Village Board to take ac-

In the meantime, the anti-Vistorian forces hadn't been just sitting around. Apparently tired of merely reacting to CMCC proposals, leaders took matters into their own hands and decided to "work within the system."

The system was the Caucus method of selecting candidates for the village board and, in retrospect, it became a carefully planned procedure.

THE STAKES IN the election were high ones — a majority of the village

hoard, four members, were to be chosen April 6. Apparently trying to assure the Viatorian project would never be approved, opponents worked towards controlling the Caucus system which had been successful in all instances except one in electing its candidates to the vil-

lage board. The first hint that Viatorian opponents would try to take over the Caucus came on Nov. 16 when a meeting of homeowner association presidents was held at the home of Howard Kagay, president of the Arlington Estates Homeowner Association, publicy opposed the project.

The leaders of homeowner associations were nvited by Michael Murray, president of the Greater Eastwood Community Association, another group which had opposed the project.

The meeting was reportedly a strategy session to assure the election of certain individuals to the candidate recommendation committee and election of the chairman of that committee, according to one source. Various sources later confirmed that this was the reason the meeting was called.

Various individuals denied there was going to be such a meeting, including Murray and Eugene Griffin, then president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association,

LATER IN THE month, Murray was elected vice chairman of the Caucus and in January, Griffin became a Caucus endorsed candidate for the village board.

The showdown at the first Caucus meeting showed the anti-Viatorian forces to be strong and successful. Alfred Lindsey, 1819 E. Robinhood Ln., was elected

(Continued on page 3)

## Panel To Save **School Music** Eyes 2 Steps

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the committee seeking to preserve instrumental music in Arlington Heights School, Dist. 25 will be working this week to accomplish two things.

The committee, composed of teachers, parents and a representative of the National Guild of Community Music Schools, must find out how many students would be interested in continuing in music if it were financed by donations. A group of concerned parents must formally organize themselves, according to Al Holt, principal of Patton School and administrative member of the committee.

The steps will be in preparation for presentation to a meeting of the Board of Education next Monday night.

Also, Holt said, he will be meeting with instrumental music teachers now in the district to work out possible scheduling to continue for next year.

The biggest problem, Holt said, will be scheduling in the junior high schools where students must be released from classes for music instruction. THE BOARD voted last month to elim-

inate the entire instrumental music program for next year, including band and Suzuki violin instruction, after Circuit Court ruling that corporate personal property tax is unconstitutional.

The present music program has approximately 1,500 students ranging from kindergarten through eighth grade and costs the district approximately \$100,000, district officials have said. Nine teachers, including four tenured teachers who are assigned to each junior high school, are now employed in the program.

A proposal tentatively submitted to the school board at its organizational meeting Monday night calls for instrumental music to be continued next year by cooperation between an interested parent group, the Music Center of the North Shore, a nonprofit organization located in Winnetka which is affiliated with the National Guild of Community Music Schools, and the school district.

The proposal, drawn up over Easter vacation by Holt's committee, calls for the parent group to collet denations for the program, the Music Center to screen and hire teachers and the school district to rent facilities for the program.

DONATIONS WOULD be voluntary and any child could take the music

classes whether or not his parents contributed, under the plan. Supt. Donald Strong told the board

that, in addition to small group instrumental instruction which would be provided by the voluntary system, it might be possible to assign the four junior high school instrumental music teachers, who will be staying in the district with other assignments, to band practices during junior high school activity periods.

Strong told the board, "I'm sure it's not as easy as it sounds," but added that he was sure the plan was legal. Board members expressed concern the

parents' group might start the program and then not have the funds to continue it for a full year. In this case, Strong said "It would just dissolve. The district could not pick it up if it fails."

The administration and the committee working on the plan was directed by the board to bring in more information on how it would work-Board member William Beck said,

"We should put together the cons on the program. We need all the facts on the table before we make a decision."

Sect. Page

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Democratic leaders in the State Senate introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors involved in distribution of the aid.

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facil-

### The Nation

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public schools all vesitges of state-imposed segregation."

. . . Anti-war protesting in Washington, D.C., was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh.

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse he latest Mideast crisis.

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation: High Low 

### Minneapolis ......74 New Orleans ......83 New York .......71 Phoenix ..... 67 Washington D.C. ..... 75

### Baseball

National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0 American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1 Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4 Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Proift taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4.43 to 944.42. Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

Bridge1	- 4
Business1	- 11
Comics3	- 11
Crossword3	• 1t
Editorials1	- 10
Horoscope3	- 11
Legal Notices 3	- 9
Movies	- 4
Sports 2	- 5
Today on TV1	- 4
Womens2	- 1
Want Ads8	- 3

Call for our Early Week Special

# He Licked 'Em By Joining Them

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three stories on the three newly elected members of the Board of Education of Arlington Heights Dist. 25. All three, who were endorsed by the nominating caucus, were unopposed in the April 10 election.) by WANDALYN RICE

Four years ago Robert Kazlauski began going to school board meetings as an "adversary" because he was disturbed by "all kinds of wild rumors" be had heard about what was going on in the schools.

He found out, he says now, that the rumors were unfounded and he stayed around the school district until someone asked him to run for the board himself

"I was chairman of the school caucus then and I didn't think it would be appropriate at the time," he explains, "but I really began thinking about running "

So this year he ran and was elected to the board.

Although he had no opposition in the election, he did work hard in another campaign - the unsuccessful one to pass a tax rate increase in the district.

"I'M NOT SURPRISED that the referendum failed," he says, "but I am surprised by the margin. The defeat will definitely mean more work for the new

He and fellow candidate Joan Klussmann were invited to sit in on the executive sessions which followed the referendum defeat as the board wrestled with the problem of making budget cuts.

to the chairmanship of the candidate rec-

ommendation committee. Lindsey was an

active member of the Arlington Terrace

Homeowners Association, the group wich

had sent a letter to the plan commission

in the fall opposing developments such as

Previous to the November Caucus

meeting, Lindsey was identified as the

man who would be nominated and back-

The election of Lindsey was a surprise

to old-time Caucus supporters because he

defeated Sidney Rosenfeld, an active

The second victory for the anti-Via-

torian forces was the passing of an

amendment to the Caucus' statement of

purpose which is binding on all candi-

NOW CALLED THE "Murray amend-

ment" because Murray proposed it, the

addition to the statement of purpose of

candidates read, "To maintain the

single-family nature of the community

and to protect residential areas by pro-

hibiting the use of spot zoning for multi-

The wording of the amendment

sounded like a power play by anti-Via-

torian forces to assure that any candi-

dates endorsed by the Caucus would be

opposed to Viator. The amendment was

The events of the November Caucus meeting caused concern on the part of

many long time Caucus supporters. How-

ever, they still felt the candidate selec-

tion committee was fairly composed and

would not be aimed at just finding candi-

Any doubt about the anti-Viatorian

forces ability to rally support were put to

rest at the Jan 24 slating meeting of the

ALTHOUGH A wide range of candi-

dates were nominated, the slate was

picked on an unprecedented first ballot

Also for the first time in Caucus history

voters at the meeting rejected two in-

cumbents, James Ryan and Charles Ben-

Bell Ringer

Chairman

This second meeting convinced the

Mrs. John Weber, 1435 S. Arlington

Heights Road, has been appointed Ar-

lington Heights Bell Ringer chairman for

the Mental Health Association of Greater

She will coordinate association activi-

ties, which include the Bell Ringer

march in May An estimated 25,000

marchers will solicit contributions

dates who would oppose Viator

Caucus

Chicago.

ed by anti-Viatorian forces

supporter of the Caucus system

dates selected by the system.

family units in these areas '

passed by a close margin

While he sat in on the meetings, Kaz-

**Anti-Viator Plan Arises** 

lauski said, he occasionally thought about the voters he knew who say there is a lot of "fat" and "frills" in the district. "I wish the people who know where all the fat is would come forward," he

Participating in the meetings, he says, have given him a perspective an observer at board meetings does not get. "Each time I go to a meeting and have a chance to discuss things it opens new vis-

HE IS SURE THAT sometime within his three-year term, probably sooner rather than later, the district will hold another referendum, but he has no specific date in mind.

"I've heard every month mentioned as a referendum date from now 'til the coming June. My own feeling is that unless the economy turns around I don't think we'll have much of a chance," he

Once, he says, he was a believer in the "three R's" type of education and was skeptical about many of the new pro-

grams in the schools. However, exposure to the district has changed his mind.

"YOU TEND TO think of some programs as, 'That's nice, but who needs it' until you realize that you are reaching kids in that program you can't reach any

The cuts that have been made for the 1971-72 school year, are difficult to measure over the short-range, he says.

"The impact of some of these things, like the eight administrators, will be long-range," he says.

One thing that will be noticed immediately, he says, is an increase in class "There are different opinions about whether that's bad. Personally I don't like it because it gets away from individualized instruction," he says. One of the biggest questions that came

up during the referendum campaign was that of increased state aid to schools. "WE HAVE TO convince the legisla-

ture of the need and we have to bring pressure through ordinary citizens as well as educators," he says. "It is going



Kazlauski

to take a public outcry to change the priorities of the state."

He says he isn't sure if the increased attendance at board meetings since the loss of the referendum means that longterm pressure groups are forming in the district but, "I like to see people interested. It gets lonely at board meetings

## Cultural Unit To Eye Theater Consultant

Members of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will meet tonight to decide whether they want to "beat a dead

The meeting is the first official gather-

'old guard" of the Caucus that someting

First, more than 827 ballots were cast

during the session. In 1969, the Caucus

slating session showed a total of 423 bal-

lots cast for village board members. In

Also, in previous years, the selection of

candidates had gone on for hours, with

many ballots needed before the final

state was picked. The four candidates

this year were selected on one ballot. In

1969, it took four ballots before the final

candidate received a majority of ballots

Another hint was the split of voting.

There was a split of more than 100 votes

between John Collins and James Ryan.

Collins was the fourth man on the slate.

receiving just one more vote than he

needed to have a majority of the votes

Ryan, an incumbent, was more than 100

THE PLAN OF attack seemed to have

worked perfectly for the anti-Viatorian

forces Their candidates included Griffin.

Collins, Theodore Salinsky and Kenneth

guard" supporters rallied and quickly

formed the Village Party. Leading the

ticket were incumbents Bennett and

Ryan Added to the slate were Alice

Harms, a member of the plan commis-

sion and Ralph Clarbour, long-time resi-

dent of the village and local business-

Caucus campaigners were counting on

a heavy backlash vote, hoping a large

number of people would mark a straight

Caucus Party ticket. However, when the

election results were in earlier this

month, they showed the anti-Viatorian

forces had won a lot of battles but lost

the war. Salinsky was the only Caucus

the voter turnout reflected this. For one

particular village board post, a total of

9,612 votes were cast. In 1967, the total

estimated votes cast was 5,300 and in

CAUCUS CANDIDATES failed to win

heavily in what were considered to be

"their" precincts Also, voters split the

While the anti-Viatorian forces gam-

board, CMCC succeeded in further widen-

ing the gap between itself and developers

of the Viatorian project Representatives

of CMCC also managed to irritate the

village board with its demands to the

point where one board member charged

(Tomorrow: Part IV of the series, in-

cluding activities by CMCC and the for-

mation of the village's joint study com-

them with "grandstanding."

Salinsky from the Caucus Party

Interest in the election was high, and

candidate to win the election.

1969, the estimate was 6,585.

However, the former Caucus "old

cast In 1967, it took three ballots.

had happened.

1967, the total was 541.

votes below this point.

ing of commissioners since the commission's request to hire a theater consultant was turned down by the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The commission will have to decide what it will do because of the village sion's recommendation. The possible courses of action include the commission going into hibernation, meeting only occasionally until funds for a theater consultant, about \$8,000, become available.

Commissioners could also decide to disband, recommending another commission be formed when and if a cultural center becomes a higher priority item on

Previous to the refusal of funds, which was made because of other "pressing" priorities, the commissioners discussed what they might do if the funds were not made available. Commissioners generally agreed they had gone as far as they could without professional help. One commissioner said he didn't want to keep having cultural commission meetings 'just to say we're having meetings."

Today's meeting will begin at 8 p m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

## Penn Elected **Board Head**

James Penn, five-year veteran of the Dist. 25 Board of Education, will serve as president of the board for the next

Penn was elected to the position Monday night at the organizational meeting of the board. He is serving his second term on the board, which he joined in

Penn, who lives at 2211 N. Champlain, is a vice president of American National Bank and Trust of Chicago.

Also at the organizational meeting, the board abolished the year-old post of vice president of the board. The vice president presided over board meetings in the absence of the president.

Until last year the board elected a president pro-tem at any meeting where the president is absent and it will return to that system for the coming year.

Penn served as vice president of the board for the past year.

The election of the president and elimination of the vice president came after the 1970-71 board dissolved itself at 7:35 p.m. The new board convened at 8 p.m. following a private discussion among new board members

The 1971-72 board includes newly elected members Joan Klussmann and Robert Kazlauski and reelected incumbent Clayton Sauers.

### Hospital Escapee

A 13-year-old Arlington Heights boy, who had walked away from Elgin State Hospital over the weekend, was apprehended by Arlington Heights police yesterday after an extensive search.

Police began their search for the youth, whose name is being withheld because of his age, after they received word that he was at Miner Junior High School and had threatened school offi-

tickets, picking Mrs Harms, Clarbour Detective Rodney Kath, police juvenile and Ryan from the Village Party and officer, said the boy had purchased a knife at a store in the Arlington Market shopping center, but had it taken away bled on working within the system to from him after he left the school by an control candidates elected to the village unidentified person.

Several police cars combed the area around the school for more than an hour after receiving the report in search of the boy. He was eventually found by Patrolman Robert Atkinson at the train station and was apprehended by plainclothes detectives.

Kath said the boy will be held at the police station until a decision is made at the hospital today on the best way to obtain proper treatment for the boy.

the village board's list.

THE COMMISSION originally made the request for funds to hire George Izenour, a reknowned theater consultant who has worked on planning cultural centers throughout the country. After more than a year of research, commissioners discovered some type of rough plan for a center was needed before a study could be done on possible private sources of financing.



Home Delivery

Want Ads 394-2400

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700 Other Departments

394-2300

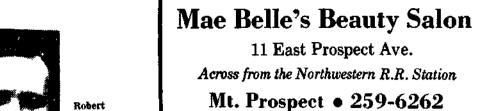
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD ARLINGTON DAY

ARLINGFON DAX
Founded 1968
Could'ed June 22 1970
Published duty Monday
through Forfax by
P ddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Crupbell Street
Arlington Holding Library
Arlington Holding Library
Arlington Holding Library
Arthropolic Street
Arthro SI BSCRIPTION BATES

Saint Co. Staff Writers Staff Writers Saidta Rowning Roser Cipetini Waidahn Rice Mailanne Stott Sparis News Cont. Los. in

Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60003

# throughout Chicago and suburban committee on low and moderate-income munities in Cook and Lake counties. housing.) EAKBURGERS 4 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 922 West Northwest Highway



Across from the Northwestern R.R. Station

Mt. Prospect • 259-6262

## Buy a Coke and a **Dandyburger** and keep the glass.



YANKEE DOODLE DANDY



## YANKEE DOODLE DANDY.

208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 

10 E. Northwest Hwy. (across from North Western Station)

MOUNT PROSPECT

Offer good for a limited time only.



Arlington Jaycee's Annual

Sand & Charcoal Sale **ORDER NOW!** 



Charcoal Cliffchar 100% hardwood **3**50

**DELIVERY SCHEDULE** April 24 Northeast area Northwest area Southwest area

per wheelbarrow

any quantity

Fine morter type

Southeast area

Phone 358-2597 — 24-hr. phone

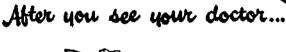


wigs and 100% hand made human hair

Check Mate BARBER SHOP 805 West Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. Hours: Tues., Wed.,

Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 6:30 Saturday 9 to 5

253-9029





bring your prescription to



20 S. Dunton Ct. Arlington Heights



# The Des Plaines

### Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of show-

99th Year—212

Des Plaines, Minois 60016

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

5 sections, 42 Pages

IN THE EIGHTH WARD, Bob Michaels, Bill Froude, Jack Scanlon and winner Alan Abrams.

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

# **Incumbents Upset** In Three Wards: Chase Elected

by BOB CASEY

Upsets were the rule yesterday in the Des Plaines City Council elections as three of the four incumbent aldermen in contested races were turned out by the voters of their wards

In a surprise victory, B Spencer Chase, 1969 mayoral candidate and outspoken critic of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, was elected third ward alderman by an unofficial 41-vote margin over incumbent Ald John Leer, a two-term vet-

In the eighth ward, Ald Edward Shillington was unable to turn back an orgardzed challenge and lost to Alan Abrams, 514 Westmere Rd, an attorney who was backed by Behrel and the other eighth ward alderman, Robert Michaels.

Abrams had a 118-vote victory margin out of a total of 2,082 votes cast, according to the unofficial tally

Also losing was Ald. Corvin Wagner (5th) a six-year council veteran who was defeated by Arthur Erbach, 1275 Prospect Ave, a Boy Scout leader with no political experience Erbach racked up 636 unofficial votes, compared to 493 for Wagner

IN THE SECOND ward, Kenneth Kehe, 1419 Forest Ave, triumphed over two opponents, beating his closest competitor, James Reilly, by 78 votes. The final unofficial tally was Kehe - 474, Reilly = 396, and George Olen, 1242 White St . -- 240

Ald John Seilz (7th), the only opposed incumbent to win reelectuon, breezed to victory over two other seventh ward residents, defeating his closest challenger, George Brubaker, by an unofficial margin of 737 votes out of 1,084 votes cast

Also winning reelection to four-year terms were unopposed incumbents Ald Joseph Szabo (1st), Ald Robert Hinde (4th) and Aid Ewald Swanson (6th) In the fourth ward. Ald Morgan O'Brien also unopposed, was elected to fill the remaining two years of an unexpired four-year term.

Chase's victory in the third ward immediately raised speculation about whether he will make another try for mayor in 1973, when Behrel's current term ends He lost to Behrel in 1969 by almost a 2-to-1 margin after being criticized by the mayor and his supporters for his lack of city government experi-

Behrel last night called Leer's loss in the third word a disappointment but said he would not prejudge Chase

"ALL ELECTIONS have their surprises, obviously," said Behrel, who saw three of the candidates he backed -Reilly, Leer and Wagner - go down to

"I'm disappointed to see Ald Leer lose because I think he was an excellent alderman," said the mayor. But "you have to play the game with what you've got,' he added

Behrel said he was also disappointed at Wagner's loss because of his "great service to the people of his ward in the last four years" But, he said, "there's no question in my mind that Arthur Erbach has the qualifications to make a good alderman

The mayor, who said he was pleased with Abrams' victory and pointed out that he supported Abrams "right from



Arthur Erback

the word go," displayed obvious glee at one point when the returns from the eighth ward came into city hall showing a defeat for Shillington.

When asked about the prospect of Chase sitting on city council, Behrel said, 'We have to wait and see. I'm not going to prejudge the man tonight. We'll have to wait and see how he conducts himself on the council."

IN THE EIGHTH ward, Shillington held Abrams to a narrow win, despite the support Abrams received from Behrel. Michaels, the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization and all three local newspapers.

The aldermen-elect will be sworn into office at the May 3 city council meeting In all, there will be four new faces on the council - Kehe, Chase, Erbach and Abrams - when it sits down to do business after the swearing-in ceremony May

## The Unofficial Vote Breakdown

Here are the ward-by-ward tallies of the unofficial vote count in yesterday's Des Plaines City Council elections:

ist Ward:	
Ald. Joseph Szabo (unopposed)	204
2nd Ward:	
Kenneth Kehe	474
James Reilly	396
George Olen	240
3rd Ward:	
B Spencer Chase	595
Ald. John Leer	554
Christl Plambeck	151
4th Ward:	
Ald. Robert Hinde (unoppesed)	597
Ald. Morgan O'Brien (Unopposed)	452
5th Ward:	
Arthur Erabch	636
Ald. Corvin Wagner	493
6th Ward:	100
Ald. Ewald Swanson (unopposed)	. 264
7TH WARD:	. 201
Ald. John Seitz	856
	119
George Brubaker	
Arthur Kowalewski	109
8th Ward:	
Alan Abrams .	.1,100
Edward Shillington	987



But in another ward, the eighth, massive support from influential citizens helped defeat incumbent alderman Edward Shillington, an eight-year veteran of the city council, by a small margin

And before it was all over last night, four newcomers earned the right to be sworn in May 3 while one incumbent. Ald John Seitz (7th) will be back for another four year term after overwhelming his two challengers by more than an 8 to 1 difference in one of the strongest showings in the city's history.

Expressing their job over bringing an independent home a winner, the leaders of the VIP praised their victorious 3rd ward candidate, B. Spence Chase, criticized Mayor Herbert M Behrel and described the future of the city as full of

AT A VICTORY celebration at Chase's home, 1140 Alfini Dr , these sentiments were expressed by Chase; Dr. Gerald Meyer, his campaign manager; James Baker, chairman of the VIP; and John Dawson, member of the party's central coordinating committee:

-That Chase will provide a strong, independent voice for the people of Des Plaines, not only as an alderman challenging the issues of the day, but as a "check and balance" on what the party calls the "Behrel machine;"

-That Chase's victory against



cumbent Ald. John Leer, who was endorsed by the mayor was "a dent" in

political situation in the City of Chicago; —And that Chase, an opponent of Behrel's in the mayoral election two years ago, "will speak out on the issues and provide the proper representation for the people of the third ward," something they said the incumbent failed to do in his eight years in office

that machine, which they liked to the

Chase said that based on his conversations with the people in his ward the thing they wanted most was a representative voice that "John (Leer) had been in office eight years and people didn't know who he was He didn't work that

CHASE SAID HE was not vindictive against Behrel and that he would like to sit down with the mayor and discuss some of the problems facing the city. A few minutes earlier Chase's backers said, the mayor called, offered his congratulations and said he wanted to sit down and meet with the alderman-elect and do just that - discuss the issues.

In the eighth ward, Shillington was as disheartened as Chase, and his followers were happy. Shillington, who in the past reportedly expressed a strong desire to become mayor of Des Plaines, refused to make any comments last night about his

WHEN ASKED IF he had any further political aspirations, Shillington answered, "no comment."

Alan Abrams, the new eighth ward alderman, did have some comments to make about his victory and his future work in city hall.

"I'm happy at my win," Abrams said at a victory party at his home, 514 Westmere Rd. Abrams said residents in the southern portion of the ward contributed the most to his win. They were concerned with the construction of a sewage treatment plant in the area by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the proposed new runway for O'Hare Airport and the new high rise buildings planned for the northwest corner of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads, Abrams said.

"The people responded by choosing an alderman with the professional qualifications to understand the problems and propose the solutions," he said.

Abrams, who is a patent attorney and chemical engineer, said it is his intention to serve faithfully and utilize fully his professional abilities in science and to help solve the urban challenges facing Des Plaines.

Other newcomers who won were Kenneth Kehe (second ward) and Arthur Erbach (fifth ward). KEHE, WHOSE term on the Des

Plaines Park District's board of commis-

sioners has just expired, said his "personal contact with the people of the ward' gave him the needed push to edge out his closest challener, James Reilly.

"I was out ringing doorbells, knocking on doors. I sent out about 900 post cards just before the election," Kehe, of 1419 Forest Ave., said, "and we conducted a telephone campaign just before election day

Kehe said he had an optimistic attitude throughout the campaign and that, at first, his wife didn't believe he could win.

"But now she does." Kehe said The new alderman said that he would bring "new blood, new ideas" to the city council. "Whether they (the other aldermen) will agree with us is something

Erbach, of 1275 Prospect Ave., said he was "gratified" and "out of my noodle" when contacted just after he received the results of the voting about 7:30 pm

"I'll take my time and do some thinking about what to push for when I'm sworn in May 3," Erbach said. "First I'd like to cure the very serious problem in the Douglas Manor area of the city. It's a mess with the problem they have had with the water mains and sewers."

Erbach said the election of four newcomers to the city council will result in new thinking "For myself," he said, "I will sit and listen before talking. But I won't listen too long I want to see some activity. We will move this town ahead." Seitz, of 731 Polynesian Dr., was the only incumbent alderman to win in the

five contested wards. "All I can say is that a lot of good people helped me win," said Seitz, about

his crushing margin of victory.

## This Morning In Brief

The State

The Nation

Democratic leaders in the State Senate introduced legislation providing a 4 per cent increase in the state aid formula for public schools and changing factors inschools all vestiges of state-imposed segvolved in distribution of the aid. regation."

Cook County Assessor's Office told a group of anti-pollution activists that it stands by its tax assessment of the U.S. Steel South Chicago Works, which allegedly got a tax break of \$12 million annually from Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

An asphalt roofing plant in Joliet was fined \$149,000 for polluting the Des Plaines River and has been ordered to post a \$2.6 million security bond to assure completion of waste treatment facil-

A unanimous Supreme Court armed federal judges with a board arsenal of legal weapons, such as busing and pupil pairing, "to eliminate from the public

Anti-war protesting in Washington, D C, was spurred on by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Oreg., George McGovern, D-S.D., at the bearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Vietnam veterans carried anti-war protests throughout the city.

Communist China has accepted an invitation to send a group of table tennis players to the United States, according to the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

## The War

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces conducted air and ground reconnaissance operations in and around the A Shau Valley, and field reports said the bodies of 39 Communists were sighted. No major fighting was reported in the area near the Laos border.

South Korea announced plans to withdraw 15,000 of its 50,000 troops from South Vietnam, and a body believed to be that of Catherine Webb, missing UPI correspondent, was found in the battle area southeast of Phnom Penh.

### The World

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse the latest Mideast crisis.

## The Weather

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

High Atlanta Houston Los Angeles Miami Beach Minneapolis New Orleans 83 New York . 71

## Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey BLACK HAWKS 3, New York 0 Montreal 7, Minnesota 2

Baseball National League CUBS 3 Houston 1 Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 3, New York 2 Philadelphia 1 Montreal 0 American League WHITE SOX 7 Milwaukee 1 Boston 4 Cleveland 1 Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4

Washington 7 New York 2

### The Market

Profit taking derailed any further advances on the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average slipping 4 43 to 944 42. Declines led advances, 942 to 472 on trading of 17.8 million shares.

### On The Inside

	Sect. P	*
Bridge	1 - 2	
Business	1 - 5	
Comus .	4 - 6	
Crossword	4 - 6	
Editorials	t - 6	
Horoscope	3 - 11	
Legal Notices	4 - 5	
Movies	4 - 1	
Obituaries	£ - 2	
Sports	3 - 3	
Today on TV	1 - 2	
Womens .	4 - 1	

Want Ads ....

# Today On TV

## Morning Testa - Meditation Point of the Part. Neve School St 5 Fill alson by hange B New Energy to be 5 New 7 Profession 7 Profession Service has been a name of the profession of the prof 7 News 9 Pay Payer and Fronds Kirmeds & Company H. TV Bigh School Coptain Kangaroo H. TV College History of the Vincence People to 7 Moss - Pho Arcelo Affect - John Hodrik 9 Romper Phon 5 Flight Steps Powerd 29 Fight Steps Feward Escalaring 20 Black's Fresche Sein 20 OH 2 The Liu Sigs 5 Diright Place 9 What Me Line 11 Sesure Steel 25 Commodity Comments 9 35 25 The Stock Market Observer 9 10 2 Series Room 9 15 25 The Sevent Hilbillion 5 Concert the 9 The Veryal Series "The sain the News Francisco Art Weather De to 11 For Love of Art 19 20 De Physics Dear owirnton 10 7 Se March 1 vectors 10 7 Se Wark I vectors 10 3 Se Wark I vectors 10 3 2 4 conf f 6 2 The West of Mutters 1 Process and Proof 26 Word and National New Worther 10 du of March 1 for 26 Wark I Too 27 Wark I Too 28 Wark I Too 29 Carrent 1 Carres Superior Sup Secondary to scannic man. Readings American Equats CDS Sows Source for Toportos The Who What or Where Cam A Wood Apper World and Satismal New Worker Apper Market Averages 6 to an de Price

••		Same a Marithan
		Asstor
		13 I ha later
		No Weather
		4 4 4 4 4
٠.	1.1	Prof. Land Developh
		Composition
		Death of the Pashing
		a Tager
	٠	As to Wind Direct
		on Venez terms

12 45	26	Market Averages
13.55	26	Commodity Prices
1.00	2	Love Is a Many
	5.	Splendered Thing Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newtowed Gattle
	9	News
1.05	11 20	Wordsmith Americans Mi
1 10	26	New York Stock Exchange
1 15	9	New York Stock Exchange Lead Off Man
1 17	26	Board Room Review
1 22	[1	Market Indo nors Like It Was
1 22	9	BaseballCubs vs
	-	Houston Astros Stepping into Melody
1 27 1 30	20	Stepping into Melody
1 .741	2 5	The Gulding Light The Doctors
	7	The Doting Game
	26	World and Local News
1 35 1 45	26 20	American Stock Exchange
1 54	11	Ripples Language Corner
1 55	26	Commodity Prices
5 00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World
	7 26	General Hospital Dow Jones Business
	2.7	News, Weather
	32	News
2 63	20	Just Cartons
2 10 2 13 2 15 2 20 2 25	32 11	What's Happening Cultural Understandings
2 15	26	Market Comment
2 20	20	Places in the News
2, 25	26	Board Room Reviews
2 30	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	36	World and Local News
2.45	11	Man Trap TV College
• 17	••	Problems to Philosophy
	.6	Commodity Compacts
2 30	-47	American Stock Exchange
2 70 2 75	-F	Market Wroping Conner Pyle   1 SMC
•	1	Somerset
	7	Password
***	32	Little Rase ds
. 30	2	Movie The Prince Who War a Thief "Tour Cuttis
	7	The Day at Frost Show
	7	The David Frost Show Movie, 'Wall of Noise,'
	ŧ1	Suzanne Phishette
	92	Sesame Street Cartoon Town
7.15	7	Tenth innus
1.00	9 26	I Love Line. Black's Pre-School Sun
ar 4	9	Garfield Course
	31	Mister Rosers Neighborhood
	26	Soul Trace
1.00	9	Speed Racer The Flantstons
5 00	ű	News Weather Sports
	11	News Weather Sports News, Weather Sports News, Weather, Sports What's New
	.3	News, Weather, Sports
	71	The Flying Non
	32 44	The Tek Osborn Show
5.05	2	News Worth r
5 (0)	:	ABC News
	11	Flipper TV College Physical Science
	26	TV College - Physical Science A Black's View of the News
	4.2	The R th man
5 45	26	Spanish Franta
		Evening
		• •
6 00	j	CDS Now
	37.	NIC NEAS
	á	NRC News News Weather Sports The Duck Vac (Dyke Show

### The Contist of Son THE THE TOP DOES OF THE PARTY THE · 在自動機器 2016年。 I he Doctor Says

by tawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I am constantly bothered with discharge which is both embarrassing and annoying I have been to several doctors but none seem to help, other than telling me to douche. This doesn't help. Could you tell me why [ have this problem and what to do about d" Eve had six children, plus one miscarriage and am 48 years old.

Dear Reader - About 30 per cent of all

with a vaginal infection, causing a discharge Unlike the normal secretions of the vagina, the discharge usually has a bad odor and may or may not be associated with itching - depending on what causes the infection. Some infections are caused by fungus or yeast and others by bacteria. Most of these infections can be cured or controlled if properly treated.

The Duck Vac Dyke Show The Monsters

14 | I Specially Ivan 14 | Shopper vol. 106 16 | IV college | For et of With 44 | Rose Track News

The Mon from Shoot

Spanish News Weather, Sports Med at L. 9

5 C. H. Rood Splyak at the Plano

There are many causes for failure in women of childbearing age have trouble - treatment of vaginal infections. Too often

## Win At Bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another problem hand from Popular Bridge " South finds himself in a diamond slam after rebidding three diamonds over his partner's Stayman three clubs. He is sure of his contract if either the spade or diamond finesse works, but he wants to give himself some

extra chances You can see that the diamond king is singleton, but South cannot and should not play for it

The correct play is to win the first heart in duminy, lead a heart to his king and ruff his last heart. Then try the diamond finesse. It loses but since the king of diamonds is a singleton. West has to make a losing return

A spade lead takes South's finesse for him. A heart lead allows South to ruff in dummy and discard his jack of spades After that he takes his two black aces and claims the rest of the tricks on a cross-ruff

The best defense is for West to lead a club and East to play his nine, but that fails also. South gets rid of one of dummy's spades on that club trick; a second on the ace of clubs and a third one on the fifth club which sets up when the suit

divides 4-4 This is the line of play given by the magazine It would lose if West's king of diamonds were guarded, but in that case

	NORTH	_	21
	🌲 Q 10	76	
1	<b>♥</b> A 4		
	♦ Q 10	98752	
1	A Void		
WEST	•	E.	AST
<b>★</b> K 8	32	•	954
♥QJ	10.7	Ü	9865
I è k ⊂			43
<b>\$</b> 10 6	29	•	K954
7 77 77		•	K, 3 3 4
1	SOUTH	F (D)	
1	A A J		
1	<b>♥</b> K 3 2		
1	♦ AJ6		
1	AAQJ		
	,	-	
Į.	Both vu	lnerable	2
West	North	East	South
J			2 N.T.
Pass	3 🚓	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			= 4m.
1. "			

no line of play would bring the slam

Opening lead---♥ Q

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Charnel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (Educ) Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

3/WXX

9 Mark whise is Shagle Circus 41 this is the one 26 Don co. not show 32 Get a airt 44 The Sig Salowicz Show 6 55 20 TV Control - Lancational Psychology 7 Room 222 11 The French Chef 26 The Rising Generation of

The me a de a Carolle " a material and his and a manuscription of the second se

the Meatchem Youth Center
the Meatchem Youth Center

The Avengers
The Divorce Dilemma
The Divorce Dilemma
The Smith Family
Afred Hitcheodk Presents 7 30 The City and Conneil of Denver vs. Lauren R Watson-Part 1 26 Halian Variety Show
41 News—Roz Deeter
20 TV College—Political Science
41 The Arthst Speaks
2 Medical Center
5 David Copperfield
7 The Johnny Cash Show

David Copperfield The Johnny Cash Show Move, "White Feather," Robert Wagner 12 The Untouchables
14 Paul Harvey Report
Report with Lu da Marshall
15 20 TV College Physical Science
16 20 Massa Nortena
16 News of the Psychic World
17 University Physical Science
17 The Vangua Lawren

The Young Lawers
Masterplece Theatre
The Spoils of Pownton
Buenos Noches Amigos
Of Lands and Seas—Seas -the Rhine River 44 News-Linda Marshall NET Playhouse News—Roy Deeter Sports/Boating News

99 Sports/Bothing News
32 News Weather Sports
5 News Weather Sports
7 News Weather Sports
9 News Weather Sports
11 The Golden Years
26 Turin Accredo Show
32 The Hones mooners
44 Dr. Presiden Benefits 44 Dr Preston Bradley Speaks

Dr. Preson Bradies Speaks The Mery Griffin Show The Tought Show The Dick Cavell Show Movie, "Ratine of a Simple Man," Harry H. Cyrhett 11 Designing Woman 32 Movie, "A Bedtime Story," Fredric March 44 News --Roz Deeter 26 Wrestling

11 00 26 Wrestling 14 Paul Harvey Report with 5 The Allen Show 7 Howard Miller's Chiengo 41 Heart of the News

12 15 32 News 12 25 8 Sews 12 55 9 Moviet Hobby Ware is Missing. Seville Brand 1 00 5 Rago Forces

Reflections News News Meditation News 2.20 9 Pixa Minutes to Live By

it is because the right treatment has not been used. A large number of infections are best treated by medicines taken mouth as opposed to medicated douches. Some infections involve the urinary tract as well as the vagina and local treatment of the vagina doesn't solve that problem Even certain yeast infections that are properly treated by douches and medicines applied to the infected area sometimes require medicine by mouth to reduce the amount of yeast organisms in the digestive tract — a common source of reinfection.

Another common cause for treatment failure is not continuing the medicine long enough. Prolonged treatment well after symptoms are relieved is usually necessary or the problem recurs

In a good many of the common vaginal infections, the male also carries the infecting agent and a successful cure requires simultaneous treatment of both sexual partners in most cases Treating the woman alone merely sets her up for reinfection.

THEN THERE IS the problem of changing the normal bacterial content of the vagina, causing it to be more easily infected by yeast or fungus. This happens when a woman is taking antibiotics. A woman with recurrent vaginal infection should take preventive medicine when on antibiotics, if the cause of the infection is a yeast or funguslike organ-

Taking too many douches, particularly medicated ones and using antiseptic soaps on the vulva all destroy normal bacterial growth permitting harmful organisms to spread in an uncontrolled fashion and causing a vaginal infection.

If a woman is having recurrent problems, oral contraceptives should be discontinued.

(NewsPaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb. M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, III. 60066. White Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

## DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Justice In America," a three-part investigative series focusing on the nation's courts, begins on CBS-TV tonight with an impressively human hour about legal treatment of the poor and other disadvantaged

"Some are more equal than others" is the name of the hour, and it is a program well worth making time for. In addition, followers of this season's television shows will undoubtedly note the lesson of how a professional journalistic effort can be 'relevant' in a much more effective way than entertainment series handling the same subjects.

Part of "some are more equal than others" deals with legal service offices - sometimes known as neighborhood, or storefront, law practices - which, of course, aid needy persons who can't afford attorney fees, or at least very much. And video watchers will naturally recall that two entertainment series this season -- "The Storefront Lawyers" and "The Young Lawyers" - were built around similar legal help offices.

The difference, of course, is that these series, which failed when viewers re-

jected message-laden "relevance" fered by scriptwriters, unfortunately had to fall back on numerous dramatic cliches to be salable. This diluted the effect of what was good and true. Documentaries like tonight's "Justice In America" are immediately more trustworthy.

It is ironic, though, that the premiere episode of "The Storefront Lawyers" dealt effectively with a man threatened with loss of his home because a minor bill was escalated exorbitantly by parasitic middlemen - and tonight's documentary touches on the same subject. If "The Storefront Lawyers" hadn't tried to be "Mod Squad Goes To Law School" and had been more adult in the way of "The Defenders" rather than crassly aiming at the young audience, it might have been a fine series. It finally changed its title to "Men At Law," but

that didn't help much. Tonight's documentary explores the American concept of equality under the law for everyone - and, to no one's surprise, finds that the reality is much less pleasant than the beautiful theory. Said the program's producer, John Sharnik. "One of the most devastating effects of court congestion is the degree to which it has prejudiced the first principle of American justice: Equal justice under

We are shown some of the problems concerning bail, jury selection and detention. In a superbly human section, we hear nine of 12 persons who served on a jury during a Black Panthers trial discuss their experiences during the deliberations - and their individual reactions and soul-searching. In the words of the narrator. Eric Sevareid, the program tries to "cut through the rhetoric and got to the issues." It does this in first-rate fashion.

The Channel Swim: The entire final playoff series between pro basketball's Milwaukee Bucks and Baltimore Bullets will be carried live by ABC-TV, starting

with Wednesday night's first game "Southern Exposures," a half-hour of visual impressions of the American South by famed French photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson, will be broadcast by CBS-TV May 4.

## Today's TV **Highlights**

"David Copperfield," NBC. A twohour video production of the famous Charles Dickens story. With Robin Phillips, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Michael Redgrave. Dame Edith Evans, Wendy Hiller. 8 p.m.

The Men From Shilow, NBC, Rerun of a comedy about a train robbery gang, with Art Carney, Tom Ewell, Jack Albertson, 6:30 p.m.

The Courtship of Eddie's Father, ABC. Eddie is suspicious when his Father can't come to see him in the class play because of a business trip. Repeat. 6:30

Room 222, ABC. An elderly woman wanders into the school on parents' day and threatens to become a fixture. Repeat. 7 p.m.

Pro Basketball, ABC. Baltimore at Milwaukee Bucks in first game of the National Basketball Association final playoffs. 8 p.m.

## Governor To Talk At CATS Council

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be featured speaker at a meeting tomorrow night of the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) Council of Mayors at the O'Hare Inn.

Discussion during the session scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m., will concentrate on the CATS Interim Transportation Plan and Program released earlier this month.

Bernard C. Cunningham. Park Forest village president and chairman of the council, said that Ogilvie would give the opening address to the group. Council membership consists of 253 mayors and village presidents from communities in the six northeastern Illinois counties.

Members of the CATS staff will be on hand to answer questions from members. County board leaders and railroad, transit and highway officials are also expected to attend.

Specific topics related to the CATS plan include a "General Overview." 'Public Transportation Viewpoint," "Highways Viewpoint" and others.

Anti-Pollution

# Talk Is Slated

William L. Blaser, newly appointed director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will discuss the state's efforts toward combating pollution at next Monday's meeting of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun. It is open to the public.

Blaser's appearance in the area is his first in the Northwest suburbs since his controversial appointment to the post by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie earlier this

Ogilvie nominated Blaser after firing former director Clarence Klassen and the executive committee of the Democratic-controlled Illinois Senate at first rejected the nomination.

Shortly after, however, the committee reconsidered and Blaser was confirmed for the position.

Blaser is a former management consultant and his Springfield firm, Blaser, Anderson and Co., was under contract to provide consulting services on management and organizational problems in the state government.

He also served a two-year term in the Illinois General Assembly and currently is president of the Lincoln Republican Forum of Sangamon County.



## The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Picked up a phone the other day and dialed a number. Don't remember the digital combination, but let's say it was 555-5555. At any rate, nothing happened. No busy sig-

nal. No squawking noise. Just dead air. There may be another explanation for that type of phenomenon, but it is my belief that somewhere on its premises the telephone company maintains a large dead air machine.

The company, as you know, leases circuits to the television networks, where dead air is abhorrent. So it uses the machine to pump out any dead air that

might be in the TV lines. Occasionally, this dead air backs up into some of the other circuits and when that happens, you might as well dial again. Which I did.

The second time I dialed the number there was a pregnant pause, by which I mean a pause long enough for the operator to have a baby, and then a female voice said:

"What number are you calling please?"

Beautiful! The telephone company has some of the most sophisticated, computerized equipment known to man, yet there are times when it can't keep track of a simple seven-digit figure.

'555-5555," I replied. Clicking noise. Another pregnant pause followed by a recorded announcement saying, "The number you have just called 555-558 is in

## Policemen Here Receive Awards

Two Des Plaines policemen were awarded plaques by the Illinois Police Federation (I.P.F.) last Thursday night for their distinguished service in the

William Kuta, Des Plaines police detective, and Michael Lambeau, Des Plaines patrolman, were given the awards by Robert Longo, IPF president. during a special dinner in Dundee.

Kuta was honored for the March 12 arrest of Christian Grove, 17, as he left the Professional Coin Mart in downtown Des Plaines after he allegedly took \$140

Lambeau was awarded his plaque because he kept Grove from shooting him and his partner Patrolman Jim Pickell with a pocket knife gun while they searched the youth in the Des Plaines police station.

worth of coins at gun point

Grove was charged with attempted murder. His April 6 appearance on both charges in Niles court was continued to

### Burglary Interrupted

A Des Plaines resident apparently walked in on a burglary at his home last Saturday, interrupting the work of thieves who escaped out the back door with \$150 worth of watches.

According to Des Plaines police, Patrick Finn, 1290 Fargo Ave., returned to his home shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday and heard a rear door slam as he walked into the house through another entrance

Finn discovered a television set missing and called police. The television was later found near the rear of the house and a preliminary check indicated that several antique watches worth \$150 were the only items missing, police said.

service. Please hang up and dial again." Dialed again. Got busy signal. Prog-

ress' Dialed another time. Heard squawking noise. Figured must be closing in on it. Redialed and rejoined the pregnant pausing operator,

'What number are you . . .' Whereupon was reconnected with recorded announcement which advised me that 555-558 was still in service.

So I dialed 555-558 instead of 555-5555 1 knew it was the wrong number but when one is in the clutches of a couple of robots bent on destroying one's sanity, one is grateful for any contact with the outside world.

All of which is why I am not in agreement with certain congressmen who recently have criticized the FBI's wiretapping operations. By me, the more wire-tapping the better.

Given a free hand, the FBI and other intelligence agencies will put together a nationwide wire-tap network that probably will work better than the telephone system.

And then, the next time the phone company's dead air machine starts backing up, perhaps you can reach your party through his tap-in.

## **Obituaries**

### LaDonna Arnold

Mrs. LaDonna Arnold, 44, nee Gates, of 104 S. Oliver, Bartlett, died Monday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was born Jan. 11, 1927, in Oak Park and had been a resident of Bartlett for 15 years.

Mrs. Arnold was a former cashier at

East View Junior High School in Bartlett. She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Bartlett, and was treasurer of the Women's Guild of the church. Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in

Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Rt. 20, Bartlett, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel United Church of Christ, 415 W. North Ave Bartlett, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev Theodore E. Preuss will officiate. Burial will be in Bartlett Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Jerome: two sons, Michael W. and Daryl L. Ar nold, two daughters. Sharon M. and Cheryl L. Arnold, all at home; two brothers. Lyle Gates of Addison and Paul Gates of Maryville, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. La-Vonne (Lyman) King of Franklin Park and Mrs. Lois Awe of Des Plaines.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Martha Wittenberger, 67, nee Dahm, of 910 Hinman Ave., Evanston. formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday in St Francis Hospital, Evanston, following a lingering illness

Visitation is today from 4 p.m. until time of funeral services at 8 p.m. in Hebblethwaite Chapel, 1567 Maple Ave., Evanston, The Rev. H. Ross Goodman of Unity On The North Shore Church, Evanston, will officiate. Interment is pri-

Surviving are her husband. Dr Clarence F.; four sisters, Mrs. Clara (Herman) Frank of Marengo, Ill., Mrs. Emma (Leonard J.) Poyer of Phoenix. Ariz . Mrs. Louise (Francis) Morrison of Boiser City, La., and Mrs. Meta Ault of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and one brother

Hugo Dahm of Des Plaines. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memortals may be made to Unity On The North Shore, 3434 Central St., Evanston.

## School Tax Hike May Be Sought Here

Des Plaines residents may be asked this fall to raise their taxes for Maine Township High School Dist 207.

Worsening financial conditions "may force the district" to seek an as yet undetermined raise in the tax rate through a referendum in late fall, John Means, board finance chairman, reported at the Monday night board meetings.

In other related financial actions: -Board members agreed to a combined meeting of the finance and educational committees to seek ways of cutting

It was announced that 15 fewer new teachers will be hired than would ordiparily be bired to meet the raise in student population. Instead, 10 teachers will be hired and other teachers will be reassigned from schools where the population has not increased.

-The summer school counseling program will be reduced by one-half, at a savings to the district of \$10,000.

Ten studies of course revisions will be cancelled at a savings to the district of \$30,000, without sacrificing educational quality, school officials said.

Means made his predictions in his final report as finance chairman before official canvass of the April 10 board election and seating of the new board. He cited as reasons for the raise, the increased costs caused by inflation and salry increases raises, the opening of Maine North High School, growth of student population, possible loss of the corporate personal property tax funds, and the un-

likelihood of increased state aid. Means told the Herald that the possible lax rate increase that the district would ask voters to approve has not yet been determined

Present tax rate for the educational fund is \$1.63 cents per \$100 assessed real estate value. For the building fund, the rate is 30 cents per \$100 assessed value.

Township voters last approved a 21 cent tax rate increase in 1968. The first two tax referendums that year failed to win voter approval.

Recent financial projections show that the district will need a 28 cent increase in the tax rate per \$100 assessed evaluation by 1972 just to cover school costs.

The district which has run at a deficit for the last 10 years, except for 1968, goes \$900,000 further into debt each year, according to district statistics.

Even without teacher salary increases now being negotiated, the district will be \$3.2 million in debt in the next school year, according to financial projections.

Dist. 207's budget this year totaled \$21,050,779 or 23 per cent above the 1969-70 budget. This reflects a seven per cent increase in teacher salaries to about \$10 million and the opening of Maine North High School, school officials have said.

Township residents have the seventh highest tax rate of the 30 high school districts in Cook County, according to Wesley Hartzell, board member. The Maine school district spends an average of \$1,308.15 per student per year, less than school districts in neighboring Niles, Evanston, and New Trier Townships, according to school reports.

The recent court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional would mean if it stands, that Maine would lose \$1 million in revenue, which would "bring us down on our knees." financially, Means said.

Efforts by school districts to bring more state tax funds back to the districts have not succeeded so far, school

officials said.

The public is "now aware of the extreme condition" of the district, board member Hartzell said. "This board has burned the midnight oil to meet the payroll," he said.

Board members agreed to his suggestion that the finance and education committees meet to seek new ways of cutting costs, which might include combining classes of less than 20 students. Administration efforts to cut costs were commended by board members.

Maine North principal Robert Wells said that the increase of 500 students at Maine North next school year, would ordinarily mean that 25 more teachers would be hired. But by examining the population changes in the district and classroom needs, it was decided that about 10 new teachers could be hired, and others transferred to Maine North from other district schools.

Merlin Schultz, director of student personnel services, said that to cut costs, only one counselor will be stationed at each of the four schools this summer. Last year two counselors served at each school during the six week summer ses-

Supt. Richard Short said the educational quality could be maintained, and money saved by cancelling 10 study surveys, which would have been held this sum-

These surveys would have examined ways of updating courses, according to Michael Meyers assistant superintend-

These surveys would have included a revision of the course work for general science, English, girls physical education, U. S. history, foods occupations and child care occupations courses.

## Panel Named To Study Open Campus Plan

A fact-finding committee will be appointed to study open campus proposals for the Maine Township high schools

The Dist 207 board voted unanimously Monday night to create a 24-member committee representative of the community to gather information about possible plans for allowing students more freedom to leave school property during the

The hoard adopted its education committee recommendation that the committee be formed, and instructed that a report be made at the mid-May board meeting as to what procedures the new committee will take in its investigation.

The committee will be headed by a board member. Township residents will be selected by two board members. It is honed that the committee can make complete its research so that board members can make a decision before the next school year begins in September

Maine East High School students March 15 asked the board to allow studon's to leave high school grounds during their non class periods.

Student councils at three of the four

Maine Township high schools, including Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., and Maine East, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge, which serve Des Plaines students, have discussed open campus plans and have sent petitions for its approval to school principals and Supt. Richard Short.

At the education committee meeting last week, an administration report stated. "The need to assess this matter has come about largely because of the increasing interest on the part of Maine students to make the open campus concept a reality.

The 24-member committee, to be appointed at a special meeting of the board, will consist of eight adults, selected from parents of Maine students. local business people, parents of elementary school students, and local law enforcement officers; eight students, two from each high school; four teachers. one from each high school; and four administrators from Maine schools and junior high schools

This advisory committee would gather information and allow all involved to

"have some say in the decision," Short

About 50 parents of students at Maine South High School, Park Ridge, attended the board meeting. Most were against allowing students to leave school grounds during school time

They cited lack of supervision, safety hazards and diminished school quality as their reasons for opposing the plan.

A Maine East student said students could use their free time constructively, and that an open campus plan would diminish congestion in school corridors.

## Car Hit By Train -Youth Is Okay

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect youth was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday after his car was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry, train in Mount Prospect.

Robert H. Miller, of 7 N. Edward St., Mount Prospect, was taken to Holy Familv Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated for lacerations of the head and face. He was reported in satisfactory condition last night at the hospital.

Miller was crossing the railorad tracks, southbound on Mount Prospect Road, when a westbound train hit the rear of his car. The accident occurred at about 1:22 p.m.

According to police, the crossing gates were down at the time of the collision. However, according to witnesses, Miller said the gates were not down when he crossed the tracks.

Witnesses said construction crews were working in the area of the railroad crossing at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway.

## New School Board Members Seated

members were sworn in Monday night and began their three-year terms

Mrs. Nancy Lee Sherden, Glenn Glaser Jr. and Smart Kisten took their oath of office and Robert Claus was reelected as the board's president. Robert Reinke was also reclected as the board's secretary.

Claus appointed the six board members to the board's four committees, Clayton McDonald will serve as chairman of the finance committee and Mrs. Kathryn Seiez and Stuart Kisten were also appointed to the finance committee.

James Kremers was appointed chairman of the building committee to serve with Glaser and Mrs. Sherden.

Glaser will chair the negotiations committee and McDonald and Claus will also serve on this committee.

MRS. SCIEZ was appointed chairman of the board's policies committee and Kisten and Mrs. Sherden will serve on the committee with her. Mrs. Sciez will also continue as the board's legislative aid. The new board reappointed Kenneth. Meyer as attorney for Dist 62 It is Meyer's 37th year as Dist. 62 school board

School Dist 59 parents with children

whose fifth birthdays fall on or before

Dec. 1, 1971, may register next week for

Sign-ups for next fall's kindergarteners

will begin Monday through Friday Reg-

istrations will be accepted from 9.30 to

11 30 a m and from 1 to 3 pm. in each

of the district's 16 elementary schools in

"If you know friends or neighbors liv-

ing in Dist 59 who have eligible children,

please urge them to register now." said

Supt. James Erviti. "We need as com-

plete a registration as possible in order

Parents should bring their children's

birth certificate at the time of registra-

tion. Hospital birth certificates and bap-

tismal certificates are not acceptable as

ERVITI SUGGESTS that parents who

do not have a legal certificate should ask

September kindergarten classes

four suburbs

to plan adequately

legal proof of birth

Kindergarten Signup Slated

The hoard authorized the sale of \$400,000 worth of Tax Anticipation Warrants to the First National Bank of Des Plaines at an interest rate of 2.35 per cent per year

According to Harold Brieschke, director of business services, the money from the tax anticipation warrants will help Dist. 62 meet its June payroll. He said the district doesn't expect any tax money from the county until September.

The board also discussed a letter from Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel which, according to Board Pres. Claus, "indicates the city's desire to discuss the use of the Thacker property for Senior Citizen housing."

The land, on the 1500 block of Thacker between Cora and White streets, is owned by Dist, 62 and was once the site of Thacker Junior High. The land has been designated, in the city's comprehensive plan, for a 125 unit low-income senior citizen apartment building.

Claus asked Kremers to look into the plan and make a recommendation to the

### YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 297-4434

Want Ads 298-2434 Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins 394-1760

Other Departments 297-6633

DES PLAINES HERALD

Ombined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day, Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 1439 Ellimy and Street Des Plaines, Blands 6036 a Home Delivery in Des Plaines 15c Per Wick

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Barry Sigale Robert Casey Centhin Tivers Women's News: Dorothy Oliver Sports News: Larry Mlynezak

Care Editors

Dial 394-0110 Sports News: Second class postage paid at Des Phanes, III, 60016 If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434



<u>'69 TOYOTA CORONA</u> 4-DOOR SEDAN Auto Trans., ledio, whiterall bires, recising \$1695

'69 OLDS 98 2-DR. HARDTOP TACLOSY AN CONDITIONED complete power jectos, rede, Acater, whitewalls, and management acates, rede, Acater, whitewalls, and management acates, whitewalls, and management acates, and

68 CADILLAC

67 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE

JACIGAT AIR (OMBINGMED visigl roof complete power of futury equipment, Sharp as \$2395

'68 CHEV. CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Paver steering power brokes, sade heater, \$1395

FACIORY AM COMOTHOMED, viny) top, gover \$1795

'68 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP

CPE, DE VILLE Gargeous gold with Intloay Air CONDI. \$3195 FACTOR AIR COMBILIONING, auto trees, \$1195

'66 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE

1967 CHEVROLET

IMPALA WAGON



'68 OPEL

WAGON

LINCOLN **MERCURY** 

for one immediately. Request forms for Cook County or out of-state birth certificates are available at each of the elementary schools

Parents will be given medical and dental examination forms when they regis-

Elk Grove Township Elementary ter their children. The medical examination card must be completed before school begins in September. Locations for kindergarten registration

> DES PLAINES: Brentwood School, 260 W Dulles: Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania; Albert Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut; and High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Darc James.

> > MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 co.ms. and

we'll deliver pronto!

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



## **National Secretaries Week**

# A Time For Recognition

This week, April 18 to 24, is the week that National Secretaries Association (International) reminds management of the importance of professional secretaries in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

All secretaries are invited to join in this 20th annual observance of Secretaries Week, theme of which is "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business." Today, April 21, has been designated as Secretaries Day.

According to Mrs. Phyllis Bauer, CPS and the Secretaries Association international president, it's not the time for flowers, lunch or an afternoon off, but rather, she said, "recognition for the job we can do, are paid to do and that we have elected as a service career."

The national president added that the association is using this week to suggest ways to increase the productivity of sec-"A GOOD SECRETARY can perform

many tasks that the executive may needlessly be doing himself. This frees his time to concentrate on productive and creative problem solving.' NSA has many programs, three of

which Mrs. Bauer said are of immediate benefit to management as it seeks qualified secretaries. These programs are:

1. The Certified Professional Secretary

program which expects to have the largest number of candidates in history for the annual two-day examination being administered May 7 and 8.

2. The Future Secretaries Association which assists business educators to provide realistic training for students who plan a secretarial career through FSA chapters in high schools, business schools and colleges.

3. The NSA Research and Education Foundation which has among its projects working with management on a research project to determine exactly what secretarial requirements will be in future

# She's Sold On Education

by MARY B. GOOD

What would you do if your boss asked you to take dictation on his lap?

Her response to this question and others won Jeanette Krenek of Arlington Heights, the Secretary of the Year (SOTY) award.

SOTY is to secretarydom what Oscar is to the acting profession. Mrs. Krenek earned SOTY in her 350-member Lake Shore Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA).

The tiny, 33-year-old brunette is the right hand "man" to the right hand man to the chancellor of the City Colleges of Chicago.

This engineer's wife went to work as a board of education steno fresh out of Kelly High School. Here and there at night Mrs. Krenek has picked up college credits - Northwestern, Bogan, Wilson, loop and southeast city campuses. This is mostly because she is sold on the company product - education. Slowly, Jan said, she'll get her degree.

"I USED TO BE quite shy," she said, "but career experiences have helped to a point where I really have got to like and enjoy people.'

Through National Secretaries, Jan Krenek has had a taste of teaching. "Economics of management" was her subject, directed toward girls working on their Certified Professional Secretary (CPS)

Mrs. Krenek has also coordinated a

Future Secretaries of America chapter at Jones Commercial High School and administered scholarship exams to the budding careerists.

When she tells about some of the NSA workshops, the SOTY award winner makes the occupation sound like a healthy shot in the arm. One such session dealt with sensitivity and awareness. "That one brought all the uppitytypes squarely down to earth," she said.

Communications exercises and a secretary think-in are two other ideas dreamed up for workshops.

AND THEN THERE was this problemsolving workshop . . . which brings Jan back to the question about dictation on the boss' lap.

"I know my boss would never ask me to do that, but if I had a boss that did," she said, "I would run over to the closest chair and say, 'I'll take it from here.' "



TITLE WINNING SECRETARY. Mrs. in her Lake Shore chapter of Nation-

Jeanette Kranek, 33, of Arlington al Secretaries Association.

Speaking Of...

Heights is the Secretary of the Year

## Pick Your Red Letter Day

cake-baking pan shaped like the state of Texas I'll use it at least twice a year to treat friends on March 2. Texas Independence Day, and San Jacinto Day, April 21 commemorating the 1836 battle in which Texas won its independence from Mexico

A career girl from Kentucky makes May I her day to invite friends over to watch the Kentucky Derby on television. Her party plan includes mint juleps, southern fried chicken and other plantation delicacies, along with racing silks and other track mementos that recall the "sport of kings "

A talented Hoosier hostess and her husband will have their annual Indianapolis 500 Brunch this year on May 29, complete with racing car motifs and even a modest betting pool to increase interest

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

hose that wrinkle around the ankles and

develop holes or runs are breaking the

budgets and morale of millions of Ameri-

they are entitled to bitter complaints.

seem to be elusive," she said in a House

speech "Many women understandably

believe the government should be doing

more - or at least doing something -

Manufacturers generally guarantee the

product against runs, and it is true that

few runs appear. But women who wear

panty hose say that holes are fully as

At \$3.50 a pair, a woman wrote Mrs

Sullivan from Oakland, Calif., panty hose

are the single most expensive article in

unsightly as runs, if not more so

her annual clothing budget.

Rep Leonor K Sullivan, D-Mo. says

"The anguish is real, but solutions

can girls

about it '

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sagging panty

Wanted: Panty Hose That

Don't Sag, Develop Holes

in what's going on at the Speedway.

Kentucky or Indiana? Well, you Wisconsonites might have a Cheese Tasting Party on May 29 to celebrate your state's Admission Day. And you really don't have to be from Hawaii to have a luau on Lei Day, May 1.

IN SHORT, IT'S FUN to find your own red letter day to celebrate - one that concerns your state, your hobby, your career or simply an historical date or even a promotional event that you find interesting or amusing.

You'll find hundreds listed in Chase's "Calendar of Annual Events" (Special Days, Weeks and Months in 1971), a publication that's probably available at the reference desk of your library. It's fun to read, with all its historical and miscellaneous information. And it's a great reference source if you're looking for

some special event to brighten up your you're not from Texas, entertaining, build a woman's clu gram or youth activity around, or just to add a little fun and interesting table talk to life at home.

> Some events chase lists for May are very brief. Better synchronize your watches if you plan to do anything about the "Press Agents Shining Hour," which recognizes "the contribution of publicists to American life through their promotion of special events for business and industry." This momentous event takes place May 5 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

> ON THE OTHER HAND, you can bake a sweet potato pie any handy day between May 1 and Sept. 30 in honor of something called "Yams for Summertime Easy Livin'."

> Space doesn't permit listing all the special months you might celebrate in May such as National Tavern, Car Care, Radio, Senior Citizens and International Air Travel. My own favorite is International Play-Your-Own-Harpsichord Month.

> When you're not playing the harpsichord (your own or anybody else's), remember Be Kind to Animals Week (May 2-8) and International Pickle Week (May 20-29), designed to recognize "the world's most humorous vegetable." And save plenty of time for May 9-15. That's the special week for Let's Go Fishing (which starts a day earlier, on May 8) as well as Police, National Public Works and National Hospital. But you may want to ignore National Insectocutor Week, also May 9-15, which promotes the use "of Insectocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity."

As to special days, you're probably already making plans for Mother's Day, May 9. But why not ask his mother to dinner on Mother-In-Law Day, May 2? Or write somebody on May 6, marking the 1840th birthday of the first postage stamp? Or give your May 21 birthday boy an airplane party in honor of Lindbergh's 1927 flight?

AS YOU SEE, the possibilities are endless. But there's one holiday I refuse to celebrate: Japan's Children's Day on May 5. That's because every day seems to be Children's Day with me.

How about a NO-Children's Day for all us Good Old Moms? If a whole day is too much, perhaps we can send the kids as special guests to the "Press Agents Shining Hour," which also falls on May 5. Then I'll bet those press agents will settle next year for a 15-minute coffee break.

Or maybe just one golden moment of

# 'A Career Not Just A Job'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

There've been some changes in the world of the secretary since Olive Schumacher entered the field 40 years ago. "Our jobs are much more diversified; we're paid better and are better accepted by management in business," she said.

And without his secretary the boss would not be able to do his job, said the 1971 Secretary of the Year for the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretar-

Miss Schumacher, who is executive secretary to C. H. Keene, central division manager of CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Niles, looks at secretarial work as a career not "just a job."

"I've been very interested in secretarial work since I was in high school - I always wanted to be one," she said. "I know I'm happy where I am."

AND SHE PROVED her point when she left a meat-packing firm where she had worked for 22 years to take her present position as an executive secretary. In her former job she had risen to a position where only part of her work was secretarial and the rest in other areas. Her decision to change jobs included the desire to be a full time secretary again.

Olive's preparation for her job consisted of two years training in a business college. Today, however, she finds girls are receiving more diversified training in high school and at the junior college

"It's no longer just typing and shorthand. Training in data processing, accounting and a little legal knowledge are important. Since I've been in the field. I've had to keep up with new methods and new machines." she said.

A MEMBER OF THE National Secretarles Association since 1960. Miss Schumacher is currently president of Park-Plaines Chapter. "It's not a social organization," she commented. "Our function is to elevate the standards of the



Schumacher, named Secretary of the gratulations from SOTY chairman Year of Park-Plaines Chapter of Louise Kitto of Arlington Heights.

ROSES FOR A Secretary. Olive NSA, receives flowers and con-

secretarial profession through better education and more diversified training for girls.'

Listening to a dedicated career secretary like Olive Schumacher you are convinced of the importance of the job. "A secretary should maintain a friendly business relationship with her boss and always have a sense of humor," she ad-

"After you reach the stage of being an executive secretary, you are not just a secretary or just a steno-typist. You are part of the team."

And to handle the work? "If a girl is efficient, there is nothing really too difficult in this job. All she as to do is use her head."

## Secretaries Toast Bosses

Seventy-two executives, their wives Executive Night of "Emerald Elegance" the Starlight Inn in Schiller Park.

Co-Chairmen of the event, Mrs. Fred Hertel of Des Plaines and Miss Gail Schmelzlen of Buffalo Grove, welcomed those in attendance. Following dinner, Mrs. Clarence Kitto of Arlington Heights, presented the Secretary of the Year Schumacher of Des Plaines, secretary to Charles H. Keene of CIBA Pharmaceuticals in Niles.

Mrs. Kitto presented two other awards: one to the Retired Member of the Year, Mrs. Willard Balhatchet of Arlington Heights, formerly with Ekco Products, Inc. of Wheeling. The second honor was awarded to the charter member who had attended all 12 Executive Nights, Miss Virginia Darlington, secretary to James M. Buck, director of Insurance Company of North America, Chi-

MRS. SHERELY ANDERSON of Des Plaines announced the Boss of the Year. Gordon Terry, president of Rothery Stor-

age & Van Co., Elk Grove Village, He was presented with the traveling loving cup and BOTY Certificate by his secretary, Mrs. Hertel, who also placed the traditional crown on his head.

The evening concluded with a presentation by The Coachlighters, the Arlington Heights Chapter, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Secretaries residing or employed in northwest Chicago, Park Ridge, Des Plaines Mount Prospect, Arlangton Heights, Palatine and Barrington are invited to join the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

, Caspar T. Weinberger.

MRS. SULLIVAN TOOK a hand early in the game, with a letter to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) about a complaint she received from a college English teacher. It was the "guaranteed not to run" message which accompanied the panty hose that prompted her to write her congresswoman, who relayed the inquiry to the FTC chairman at that time.

"Do the words constitute misleading advertising if the stockings 'guaranteed not to run' go into holes?" she asked.

She said the reply apparently amounted to, "a 'hole' is not necessarily a 'run' or vice versa," so there appeared to be no violation of the fair packing law.

Next she appealed to the National Science Foundation, asking that a study of panty hose be included among NSF's research projects. She said success in this endeavor would save money for American women and permit them to be chic when wearing panty hose.

"THE NSF HAS NOT considered this matter one of the most serious confronting the scientific community," she reported. "But perhaps they have not been hearing from or listening to the right scientists. I am sure there are many women scientists who would consider this indeed a serious problem those who wear panty hose.'

Mrs. Sullivan acknowledged a suit against the manufacturers would require proof of a deliberate consipracy by a group of firms to keep stronger materials off the market. She recommended that her irate correspondents urge manufacturers to finance research on the problem.

and secretaries attended the 12th annual sponsored by the Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association last Wednesday in the Emerald Room of

award to Chapter President Miss Olive

## Decoupage Attracts 4

Equipped with brayers, brushes, burnishers, sanding blocks and scissors, four area store owners attended a recent three-day workshop sponsored jointly by Connoisseur Studio, Inc., and Allied Dealers Supply.

Loraine Kunstman, Sugar 'n Spice, Des Plaines: Muriel Mills, Webber Paint, Arlington Heights; Sondra Elvir, Craft Castle, Arlington Heights; and Sheila Greville, Heirloom Decoupage Studio, Waukegan, spent March 14-16 at the O'Hareport Hotel, Northlake, for the workshop.

Sally Lutz, nationally known decoupage instructor and author, taught four projects - emerald cocktall purse, tailored border trim purse box, Papier Tole under paperweight and Decal-It.

FOUR AREA WOMEN recently attended a decoupage craft workshop designed for store owners. Those attending included: standing, left to right, Loreine Kunstmen, Sondra Elvir. Sheile Greville; seated, Sally Lutz, who taught the workshop, and Muriel Mills.



### Birth Notes

## There's Joy At The Fire Station

man Jeffrey R. Claus was the trip to the hospital with Mrs. Claus who gave birth to a 7 pound 13 3/4 ounce baby boy. Todd Jeffrey Claus was born March 27 at Lutheran General Hospital. He has a sister, Kelly, age 13 months.

Grandparents of these little fireballs are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Broholm of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. R. Zonhoffen of Des Plaines. The Claus family lives at 2203 Magnolia Ave.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL** 

Daniel Martin Mandik is the lucky little baby who has brothers and sisters of all ages to help care for him. They are Mary, 21; Jim. 19; Tom. 16; Bob, 13; Betsy, 11: Margaret. 9; Theresa, 7; and John, 5. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Mandik, 2487 Rusty Drive. Danny joined the group March 28 with a birth weight of 8 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mandik Sr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Weldig, all of Chicago.

Victoria Renee Eckman, the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Eckman of 711 Marshall St., weighed 8

No "false alarm" for Des Plaines fire- pounds 111/2 ounces at birth March 29. Also celebrating the birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Eckman of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. O. Schiemann of Des Plaines.

Robert William Hayward is the name given to their first child by delighted parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hayward, 8811 W. Dee Rd. Robert Weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth on March 30. He is welcomed by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. Doyle of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Robert Hayward of Chicago. The baby's great-grandparent, are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson of Prospect Heights and Mrs. M. J. Doyle of Pala-

Abby Ruth Stern, born April 3, is a baby sister for Jermifer, age 21/2. Abby weighed 7 pounds 3 3/4 ounces. Parents the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart I. Stern, 8970 Parkside. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Joseph L. Katz of DeKalb, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Stern of

Amy Marie Morton joins twin brothers Tom and Pat, age 1; brothers Danny, 7, and Kevin, 5; and a sister, Terry, 10, in

the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Morton Jr., 710 Kathleen Drive. Amy's weight was recorded at 6 pounds 6 3/4 ounces at birth April 4. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Preliberg are residents of Park Ridge; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Morton as well as great-grandmothers Mrs. E. Morton and Mrs. E. Lukezitz, all live in Des Plaines.

Cara Lynn Freyer is the new granddaughter of Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. William Wolski, 1427 Oakwood. Daughter of the James W. Freyers of Arlington Heights, Cara Lynn was born March 26 and weighed 7 pounds 13 3/4 ounces. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freyer of Arlington Heights.

Steven Lyle McGregor is a new grandson for two sets of Des Plaines grand-parents: Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews. The baby was born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGregor of Arlington Heights. Carrie, 13; Jim 12; Ann, 8; Ken, 4; and David, 18 months, are the other children in the family.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Todd Douglas Sparks is the name of the new grandson for Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sobieszczyk. Todd, born at St. Alexius Hospital on April 8 weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sparks of Palatine. His other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Holye Sparks, live ın Florida.

John Andrew Bognar, born April 9 at Northwest Community Hospital, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bognar of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Thies of South Barrington. The first baby for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bognar of Schaumburg, John weighed 9

### Bar Association held at the Des Plaines Members of the panel included: Richard A. Nelson of the Park Ridge firm of lative session."

McLennon, Skłodowski, Nelson & White, Assoc., panel moderator; Hon. Robert C. Buckley, Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Divorce Division; Stanton L. Ehrlich of the firm of Ehrlich, Bundesen and Cohn, chairman of the Family Study Committee of the Illinois State Bar Association and; J. Michael Bollman, formerly an attorney in Park Ridge, now practicing with the firm of Smith, Biggins and Bollman in San Diego, Califor-

The Uniform Marriage and Divorce

Act and the concept of "no fault" divorce

were discussed by a panel at the recent

April meeting of the Northwest Suburban

ALTHOUGH THE Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act contains many marriage and divorce reforms, the most controversial is the "no fault" concept of divorce, according to Judge Buckley. The Uniform Act, drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, provides for divorce based on irretrievable breakdown of the marriage. Decisions for division of property, maintenance and child support are all provided for under the Uniform Act without regard for the guilt or innocence of either or both of the parties,

The Uniform Act has not been introduced into the Illinois legislature, and according to Stanton Ehrlich, it is doubtful that such legislation will be ready during the 1971 session. The reason for the delay is the feeling of the Illinois State Bar Association that the Uniform Act needs some revisions before it can be recommended for adoption in Illinois.

EHRLICH REPORTED that following a meeting with the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State, Laws, he is now rewriting and revising the proposed Illinois State law. The re-

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "Flight of the Doves" CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"Love Story" CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Patton" (R)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Catch-22" (R)
GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -

Theatre 1: "Pretty Maids All In A Row" (R); Theatre 2: "Airport" (G) PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Cool Hand Luke" plus "Hotel"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -

894-6000 — "Airport" (G) WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 - "Cold Turkey" (GP)

vised law will then be presented to the State Bar and sent to every lawyer in Illinois for comments.

**Bar Association Hears Discussion** 

Of Marriage-Divorce Law Reform

"It had been my wish to get this law before our legislature this year." Ehrlich told the members of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association, "but now that does not seem possible, and we are directing our efforts toward the next legis-

An outspoken advocate of the "no fault" concept of divorce, Michael Bollman came from San Diego to explain to Bar Association members how the concept works in California. Although California has not adopted the Uniform Act, it was the first state to adopt the "no fault" concept. (Iowa has since passed similar legislation.)

"I FIRST WANT to point out," Bollman said, "That the purpose of the "no fault" concept is to try and preserve the marriage by removing the bitterness and accusations of the grounds system of di-

vorce. By removing the need for placing blame in the divorce, it is hoped that couples will be able to keep communication lines open for a possible reconci-

liation. If the California court feels that there are, in fact, irreconcilable differences. the couple is granted a dissolution of the marriage. Divorce is a term no longer used in the California system.

Bollman stated that the dissolution without fault made the divorce no more unpleasant than necessary and far less harmful to the family, particularly the children. He also felt that the "no fault" concept increased respect for the law by eliminating the need for perjured testimony to establish sufficient grounds for divorce.

Although the Northwest Suburban Bar Association has as yet taken no official position on the Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, members are reading the act for further discussion.



A dream come true. Plan your wedding party at Chicagoland's most beautiful country club. Your guests will enjoy the luxurious club house with a panoramic view of the lush golf course and scenic countryside. Artistically furnished banquet rooms will accommodate from 50 to 750 persons. The knowledge and creative ability of our entire staff is available to you to help plan the perfect party. Call or write for a descriptive brochure or to reserve your date.

### NOW FEATURING LUNCHEON DAILY

VILLA OLIVIA **COUNTRY CLUB** 



Choice weekdays available for 1971 Golf Outinas U.S. 20 (Lake Street), Bartlett, Illinois (Just 35 min. from Chicago's loop) 742-5200

# The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

so old it should have been thrown out please enclose a stamped, self-addressed long ago, Luckily, I saved a hint sent in by a reader some time ago. Though some of the instructions are highly unorthodox, I had nothing to lose. We stripped the floor completely of every bit of wax, then doing a small area at a time, applied a cost of paste wax and buffed it within 10 minutes. This was followed by a coat of floor wax that is considered so tough it's detergent-resistant. Let that dry for about four hours, then put on another very thin coat. This was followed by a thin coat the second day, and one more thin coat the third day. It's been a whole year now and the

floor still looks good. During the year the floor was washed with a gentle detergent solution, but not often. Spills were wiped up immediately with a wet sponge. When an experiment like this works on a floor that was going to be replaced, it's certainly a plus and the work involved seemed almost minimal, considering the results. - Mrs. Robert S.

Dear Dorothy: We keep a small cassette tape recorder set up in the dining room and some of the family conversations, especially with the 3-year-old, are gems. It is so much more delightful when they don't realize they're being taped. -- Maggie,

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

Dear Dorothy: My kitchen linoleum is hints. If a personal reply is required, envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

pha will hostess a spring rush tea for new members tonight at 8 in the home of

Mrs. John Kanvik, 1103 Greenfield Lane,

The evening will be highlighted by a

short presentation of "The Scope of

ESA" followed by a get acquainted mix-

er. Anyone interested in attending may

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Flowers and flower arrangements will

be the topic of the Thursday evening

meeting of Northwest Suburban Kappa

call Mrs. John Kanvik at 394-5281.

Mount Prospect.

Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter. The program will be given by Gitta's Florists of Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Al-Arlington Heights.

Next On The Agenda

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. George Sexton, 202 S, Windsor. New Thetas are invited and may contact Mrs. William Carns at CL 5-9123.

### **GAMMA PHI BETA**

A pink carnation luncheon will highlight the Gamma Phi Beta Province Conference Saturday at the Sheraton-Oak Brook.

Alumnae in attendance will include 80 delegates from Illinois and Wisconsin. The program, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will include meetings to coordinate and share ideas among the collegiate chapters and alumnae members. Mrs. John P. Yarling of Arlington Heights is one of the committee members planning the

### **NEWCOMERS CLUB**

The annual spring tour of the Des Plaines Newcomers Club will be a trip to Long Grove tomorrow. A caravan of cars will leave from Market Place Shopping Center parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon at the Village Tavern will be included, along with shopping and meandering through the numerous shops.

To insure rides for all who wish to attend, reservations must be made with Mrs. Roy Beedy at 439-7227 or Mrs. Ellen Larson at 827-2461.

The club's nominating committee announces the following slate of officers for the 1970-72 season: president Mrs. Vincent Bono; vice president, Jrs. Leonard Anzelde; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Greenwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Smith; and treasurer, Mrs. Bill Smith.

Election of officers will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the club, Thursday, May 6, at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 749 Lee St., Des Plaines.

## SPECIAL! PRE SEASON **FEDDERS**

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

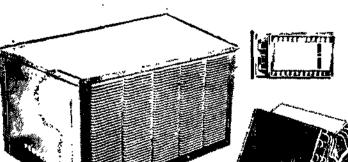
2 Tons Full

24,000 B.T.U's

\$42**9**00

3 Tons Full 36,000 B.T.U.'s

Installation Extra

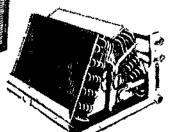


We want your order NOW -during the pre-season. Our skilled air conditioning installers must be kept busy.

RIGHT NOW - you can have every room in your home efficiently air conditioned with a Fedders central air conditioning system, added to your ductwork at a special pre-season price re-

20 years experience in this field. We guarantee our price to be the best. Because our firm does the entire job. We do not subcontract work to others, that are not under our staff. Free survey costs nothing but a little of your

FREE Survey . . . Financing Arranged





MERLON CO. Cooling & Heating

1550 Rand Rd. Palatine, III. PHONE: 359-4868

# For A Happy Life

- It's Fun in April To:
- 1. Go outdoors and skip rope with your daughter. 2. Investigate the various tools and appliances that you can
- rent nowadays. Give a new bride and groom an arrangement of fresh
- flowers each month for a year.
- 4. Read the life story of Chopin, Mozart, or Irving Berlin. 5. Have all of your kitchen knives sharpened professionally.
- 6. Clean out the car including the trunk -- put winter equipment away.
- 7. Liven up a so-so room with one wall of wallpaper in a smashing pattern.
- 8. Heed this by Thomas A. Edison: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

By Fritchie Saunders

## Sportsman's Notebook

ONLY THREE YEARS AGO, fishermen were heading out into Lake Michigan, on no particular course except "out," trolling at no special speed and fishing, without much regard for depth or temperature, and catching coho salmon. Which are a few of the reasons why you have to classify the coho as one whale of a sports fish.

A few more reasons are that he is dependable in his feeding and spawning habits, he reproduces with fury and passion, and he is none too bright

But as time progressed, we learned a lot about this fish and his chinook cousin, and while this column does not come to you with a money-back guarantee. I would venture to say that an attentive angler can almost guarantee himself suc-

East of all, the coho is a deeply devoted school fish. Any coho you take almost certainly came out of a pack of fishthat were pretty much carbon copies of each other. To answer the question before you ask it the reason you may have caught one fish in a location and no more doesn't mean there wasn't a school, It means that either the school moved out on you, or you didn't hit the right spot when you went back for another run. (That's what fish marker buoys are for.)

The nearly exclusive food supply for both coho and chinook salmon in Lake Viehigan is the alewife, or shad, same thing. And they don't bother the ones you see floundering on the surface. They want their dinner swimming with vigor and health below the surface. Don't disregard the areas of the lake where you see numbers of alewife wriggling on the surface, however. This generally indicates the presence of a school of alewite below and therefore, the good possibility of a school of coho below them.

Remember, too, that the coho, as well as the chinook, and all the trout family, are "up" feeders. They swim, when feeding, in a kind of "polsed" position on an angle with their tail lower than their head so they can see up. They will never, or hardly even, find a balt or lure that is below them, because they aren't looking down. That's also why you can't catch a coho from the shoreline by letting your bait sink and lie on the bottom. It must be above him, because he can't look

And they are most active, or comfortable, in water that is in the mid 50's, preferably 34 degrees to 57 degrees.

And there are almost no other variables to control the habits of the coho, although at times it seems that everything affects him. Wind in the evening can make fishing dreadful only a day after it has been beautiful. But still, the standards apply because the wind has merely moved the surface water of the take, stirred it, and changed all your temperature locations. Westerly winds, for example, blow the warmer shoreline and shallow water out into the deeper part of the lake - and the fish go with it.

For consistent success on the big lake, you're going to need, in addition to a big. safe, fast boat, a temperature gauge that can make readings at depths to 100 feet. Next you need a good, reliable fish locafor sonar so you can accurately read the depths you're lishing. Besides you the depths, of course, the better sonars also show you fish as you pass over

The value of the depth sounder can't be over-stated. Without it, you are fishing blindly. What's more, without one you can't take advantage of good information that you will pick up information like this; Off Wankegan, the fish are swimming at depths ranging between 3 feet and 18 feet, depending on temperature, in water that is between 25 and 30 feet deep!

Large color is a changing fascination for fishermen, but again, the coho is proving to be a very dependable fish. He likes orange. And if it's fluorescent or "hot" orange he likes it better. He also likes silver in both metal and plastic and be won't object too much if it's tinged with

This week, and probably for the next two weeks use a Tadpoly, or a Spoonping, a Rebel or a Rapala. The first two are available in orange, or you can paint them yourself. The Rebel and the Rapala. are best in silver and silver-blue. These you If have to weight for the next couple

of weeks to get them deep enough The best alternative to weighting these, or any other lure, is the down-rigger, which is a heavy line with a cannonhall weight of six or eight pounds that has a line-holder attached. Your line is carried down, to whatever depth you want to cover, in a release gimmick. When a fish takes the luze, the line from your rod releases from the down line and you play the fish without weight ahead of him. These outlits are expensive, but for the serious Lake Michigan fishermen.

they are an absolute necessity. The biggest fish produced so far this year is a 21 pound chinook salmon taken. from the electric company warm water pool just north of Waukegan. But day by day the catches from the piers all along the lakefront are growing Children and adults alike are taking good sized coboright off the shoreline, dangling a big

chunk of nitecrawler under a bobber For those who prefer to get the guidance of an expert their first time out. there are plenty of charter boats available In Chicago, call 425-7234, Northern suburbs and the Waukegan area, call 425-FISH Prices range from \$10 per person. half day, and up Boat sizes run all the way from 19 footers to houseboats. Charter captains furnish all the equipment and even clean the fish for you.

But most of all, they il also teach you some things perhaps you didn't know before about salmon.

# Lattof Chevrolet Is Women's Champion!



Kraft

by JIM COOK

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Officially, Maine West's record in the

Central Suburban League baseball stand-

ings is 3-1. Yet, the Warriors have not

Monday night against Glenbrook

North, Maine West played its second tie

of the season with darkness ending the

Maine West has won two and tied two

against CSL competition but under CSL

rules a tie counts as a half a win and

half a loss. That turns the Warriors' 2-0-2

Perfect, on-the-mark throws by Glen-

bard North in the bottom of the seventh

inning prevented Maine West from pull-

Keith Moranz got the bottom of the

seventh going for Maine West with a

single. Warrior coach Al Carstens then

inserted Dave Arnswald as a pinch run-

With Bill Besenhofer at the plate, Car-

stens put the hit-and-run sign on and Be-

sephofer slapped a single down the left

field line. Glenbrook North's left fielder,

Jerry Pohlmeier juggled the ball as

Arnswald rounded third base so Car-

stens, who was coaching at third, sent

Pohlmeier fired the ball toward home

but it was cut off by Spartan first base-

man Larry Lozar who then whirled and

Arnswald in to the plate.

record into an official 3-1 mark.

lost a single game.

game with a 1-1 count.

ing out the victory.

ner for Moranz

After all, Doyle's Striking Lanes posted a 15-length victory in the first round of It was only fitting for the playoff race in the Paddock Women's Classic Travplay while Lattof Chevrolet romped to an eight-point spread in the second half. eling League to conclude in a photo fin-

Another Tie For Warriors

In Central Suburban Play

Thake who put the tag on Arnswald split

seconds before Arnwald reached the

Besenhofer reached third on the play

but the Warrior threat was snuffed out

when Dan Moss hit a line drive to right

field which was caught with a running

catch by right fielder Ray Prizer to end

the inning. Mements later the plate um-

pire ended the game because of dark-

Besenhofer went the distance on the

mound for Maine West and extended his

28 1 5

Riil - Semmayer, Besenhofer, E - Schroeder <sup>2</sup> Hanselmann, Moss Pohlmeler <sup>2</sup>B - Be-senhofer SB - Prizer, Pohlmeler, Moranz

PITCHING

Phimr. cf. if

Wylle, 2b Morner If Swanson, ef

MAINE WEST (I)

Bistany, of Spencer, of Schroeder, ss Hustmann, 3b

0 0 Hustmann, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 Weitgram 1b 3 0 0 0 2 Mitchell, If 3 0 1

3 0 0 Morary e 2 1 2 3 0 1 Arnswald, pr 0 0 0 3 0 0 Banhfr, p 3 0 2 2 0 0 Moss, 2b 3 0 1

And now, the teams engaged in a head-



to-head collision course with the overall championship trophy waiting to be claimed at the finish line of a six-game playoff derby.

The two-night suspense boiled down to the final contest as Lattel protected a

Glenbrook North's only run came in

Mike Steinback, who pitched a fine

the second inning and that was unearned.

game for the Spartans, started the sec-

ond inning by reaching first on an error.

Prizer then hit a ground ball which was

errored to put runners on first and sec-

Besenhofer then threw a wild pitch to

move the runners to second and third

and, after Steve Howett struck out, Jack

Neumayer laid down a perfect suicide

Maine West scored its only run in the

Moranz got the frame going with a

single and then stole second base. Be-

senhofer slapped a single to right-center

field and Moranz scored and Besenhofer.

advanced to second when the center

fielder missed the cutoff man on a throw

Dan Moss singled to more Besenhofer

to third and Mike Bistany walked to load

the bases But Steinback got out of the

inning by striking out two batters and

Maine West, which is now 6-1-2 overall,

will travel to New Trier West for a Cen-

tral Suburban League game today at 4:30

bottom of the third inning but had an

squeeze bunt to score Steinback.

opportunity to score many more.



Pleickhardt

slim 3-2 edge in games upon entering the

climax of the eight-month campaign. And after the final-game totals were calculated, re-figured and perhaps double and tripled checked, Lattof Chevrolet emerged as the 1970-71 Paddock Classic League Champion by a mere eight-pìn margin!

The slim difference was all that prevented runner-up Doyle's from forcing a sudden-death one-game shootout since it would have evened the score at three games apiece.

But Lattof, on the strength of Lorrie Koch's pace-setting clutch 200 game in the finale, settled the issue in regulation

It marked a sweep by Lattof on their home lanes at Thunderbird and capped a Herculean effort by the quintet since they trailed two games to one after Saturday night's action on Doyle's home grounds at Striking Lanes.

Doyle's, sparked by Bette Laurance's 577 series in the opening night dramatics, appeared headed for the crown as Lattof sputtered to sub-par totals in both the first and last games. Bette fired a sizzling 212 in the opener

and got ample support from teammates Judy Croston (189), Lu Schoenberger (182), Alice Nichols (171) and Eunice whitmore (154) to hang a 908-829 defeat In the middle contest, however, Lattof

rallied behind Lorrie's 220, Marlis Pleickhardt's 177, Rose Kraft's 162, Isobel Kosi's 152 and Donna Reinhardt's 151 to even the series, 862-795.

Doyle's retired with a one-game edge. though, as consistent high scores produced a 918 total as compared to Lattof's

Sunday was a new day and Lattof turned over a new leaf. Lorrie opened with a 232 en route to the playoff's high



series of 608 to deadlock the derby at two games apiece.

The magic didn't stop for Lattof as the quintet fired a 918 middle game to offset Judy's 209 for Dovle's, thus swaving the advantage to Lattof's side, 3-2, with one game remaining.

Neither team was able to muster a big total in the finale, so the outcome remained in doubt down to the wire. A recap showed Lorrie's 200 game as the difference, 851-843.

It will be next September before the scratch league rejoins for their 15th sea-

son of champion-style bowling. That gives Lattof five full months to enjoy the trophy they climactically

### CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL-OFF

aturday — Striking Lanes				
loyle's Striking Laues				
Croston	129	142	153	514
Laurance	21.2	192	173	57.7
Whitmore	154	137	158	100
Sichols	171	146	194	501
Schoenberger ;	182	138	190	5.50
			<u> </u>	-
	908	795	918	26.11
attof Chevrolet				
Kosi	145	153	173	470
Kraft	170	162	157	459
Pleickhardt	148	177	196	5.1

Prog. 11	1.176	224	1.7	Oct 1
Remhardt	192	151	158	501
	829	862	851	2542
Sunday — Thun	derbird L	,4 nes		
Lattof Chevrolet				
Ko <sub>N</sub> t	[60	192	182	534
Kraft	170	187	133	495
Pierckhardt	149	691	153	497
Koch	232	176	200	60%
Reinhardi	180	168	178	326
	891	918	851	2660
Doyle's Striking Lanes		-		

# Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill



867 879 843 2589

**Boat And Sports Show At Randhurst** 

H RERBESO 7 1 1 1 6 5 1 0 1 12

fired a perfect strike to catcher Dan streak of innings pitched without giving

up an earned run to 24.

ond with nobody out.

to the plate.

forcing a lineout.

"Summer's Super Sports" . . . from boating, swimming and waterskiing to fishing and camping . . . will be previewed at the Randhurst Boat and Sports Show, Wednesday, April 21, through Sunday. April 25, in the Randhurst Mall,

A 20 ft. by 32 ft. Cavalcade swimming pool for backyard fun is being set up in the mall to demonstrate the newest construction and installation features of family pools, according to Margaret Irwin, promotion coordinator at Rand-

"This is a new highlight of our show," Mrs. Irwin said "We hope it will give interested families a precise idea of the costs, limitations and advantages of family pools. Fans of all outdoor sports can get a

foretaste of summer recreation at this show, as well as obtaining information about the latest equipment," Mrs. Irwin

The Sports Chalet of Rolling Meadows and Randhurst will display dozens of boats, ranging from inexpensive "board" sulboats to sleek "tunnel-hull" racing

"These small Aqua Cats and Sunfish may be the hits of our exhibit," one-

Sports Chalet spokesman commented. "The Aqua Cats are 12-foot catamaran sailboats whose pontoon hulls make them doubly safe and maneuverable; and Sunfish are not only inexpensive . . . they're fast, too, because of their shallow

A new part of the Sports Chalet's exhibit will be the introduction of the Arena Craft line of inboard-outboard stern-drive boats in the economy class.

"A full line of Winner boats (from 14 to 23 feet long), Johnson tents, Evenrude motors, dinghies, and all-terrain Max vehicles will also be shown," the Sports Chatet spokesman promised.

'An interesting part of our exhibit will be the Evinrude Theatre, where films of recent boat races will be shown. Also, we will display a tunnel-hull racer to explain the latest design features of these racing boats.'

On Thursday and Friday evenings, a demonstration of flycasting techniques

It Takes Five Scores For Win

It went down to the fifth golfer's score for Maine East to pull out a non-conference victory over Niles West 220-222.

Normally, four golfers' scores are used but after the four scores from each team were added, it was 173-173.

Bob Rolston paced the Demons by firing a two over par 38 on the Park Ridge Country Club course. Joe Daneluk shot a 44, Doug Duvall a 45, Tom Heenan a 45 and John Burke a 45. Rolston played consistently throughout the match, getting seven pars and two bogies.

Maine East will go against Evanston at the Wilmette Country Club Friday at 3:50 p.m. and will compete in the Maine South Invitational golf meet at Villa Olivia Saturday at 11 a.m.

will be presented for fishermen from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Ralph Brown, former National Fly-Casting Champion, will also advise individuals about their flycasting techniques after his own demonstrations, and will show a film on fishing.

One of Montgomery Ward's most popular displays is certain to be the new umbrella tent which has largely supplanted the pup tent as a favorite of children. The children really flip over this

one." a Ward's spokesman commented. "It's a small tent, basically, but they have plenty of headroom and don't feel crowded."

The umbrella tent and others which Ward's will show have a new "self-repairing" zipper flap which only needs to be re-zipped if the nylon track is disengaged.

In addition to its tents, Montgomery Ward is showing its new Sea King fiberglass runabout, a converitble 14-foot semi-V-hulled hoat with 35 HP motor; two Western Field capers which can sleep 6 adults on slide-out beds; and a screen house (12 ft. by 10 ft. 8 in.) with new easy-installation features.

"The Randhurst Boat and Sports Show is for the whole family," Mrs. Irwin concluded. "Instead of informing only the outdoorsman a summer sports show can now appeal to women and children as well.'

The Randhurst Boat and Sports Show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Unwelcome guests · ·

Almost every breed of dog has worms at some time in his life, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center. No breed is more susceptible than another to intestinal parasites, nor is there a particular age at which the dog is likely to become infected.

Dogs usually can be successfully treated for intestinal worms and the condition cleared up in a reasonable amount of time without after-effects. Prolonged bouts with worms, however can weaken the dog's health and leave him vulnerable to other kinds of infection.

Sometimes there are symptoms and these, of course, call for a veterinary checkup. Worm infected dogs often have an "unthrifty" appearance. The dog is thin but may have a bloated stomach. His coat is dull and dry. Other indications may be listlessness and a poor appetite. Or, he may eat ravenously and still lose weight. There may be vomitting and/or diarrhea. Worms or worm segments may be passed in the expelled matter or in normal stools.

If the dog has fleas or has been heavily exposed to mosquitoes, there's good reason to have him checked for worms. Fleas can transmit tapeworm, an intestinal parasite, and mosquitoes can carry the dreaded heartworms.

On the subject of heartworm, reams of pages could be written. More and more people throughout this part of the country are becoming aware of the problem. Indeed, the parasite which has been common in the southern states has now

spread to the point of where dogs throughout the country are infected. Your editor was in Denver, Colo., last Sunday, judging obedience at the Colorado Kennel Club show, and while there he asked various people if the problem was in the area. The answers were all positive and in some cases rather sad because some owners had dogs that died from the infestation.

As for symptoms of heartworm, it is a toughy. The dog may be in good health and then start to slow down. He will appear to run out of breath after exercise and have no pep. It all calls for a trip to your veterinarian where, if he checks for heartworm, a blood test is taken from the dog. Some people are now taking their dogs in for a blood test every six months.

The other types of worms which are in the intestinal tract can be checked by having the dog's stool sample checked and then following your veterinarian's prescribed treatment if the dog is infected.

International Fall show - -The International K.C. has announced that they will expand their shows to a two-a-year with a brand new one-day unbenched show on Saturday Nov. 6, 1971. in the Amphitheatre.

More information about the new show will be announced later and as soon as received, it will be mentioned in this col-

New swimming pool in Johannesburg, South Africa, S.P.C.A., is for Dachshunds with slipped discs.

## Kurzydlo Fires Shutout But Can't Get Victory

lose if you're not scored upon." But, it does not mean you are guaranteed to

Just ask Notre Dame pitcher Doug Kurzydlo.

Kurzydlo fired a three-hit shutout, fanned seven batters and walked only one but the Dons had to settle for a 0-0 Suburban Catholic Conference tie with Montini Monday night.

The game will be replayed entirely, according to Suburban Catholic Conference

The Dons had an opportunity to win the contest in the bottom of the seventh when they had runners on first and sec-

The sports saying goes, "You can't ond with one out but a strike out and a pickoff snuffed out the rally. Montini's only threat came in the sec-

ond inning with a walk, an error and a line single but the Dons escaped the threat without giving up a run.

The Dons turned over their first double play of the season, Rich Luzinski, to Randy Kamowski to Mike Weides short to second to first.

The Dons, which have a 1-2-2 Suburban Catholic Conference record and a 3-5-2 overall mark, will travel to Holy Cross for a league contest today at 4 p.m,.

SCORE BY INNINGS 



# **Honor Roll**

### 100 Yard Dash State Qualifying: 10.1 (Billespin (St. Vintor) 9.9 Swegles (Count) 10.0 Kelsey (Herses) 10.1 220 Yard Dash State Qualifying: 22.6

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 51.0

880 Yard Run

Mate Qualifying: 1:59.0 B Jarocki (Frend) 1:56.8 Miller (Fulatine) 1:57.7 Schumann (Wheeling) 1:59.5

Mile Run

Two Mile Run

| State Qualifying: 9:47.6 | St. John (Maine West) | 9:19.3 | Pittenger (Franct) | 9:32.6 | Barnet\* (Palnine) | 9:42.5 | Les (Noire Dame) | 9:43.3 |

120 High Hurdles

| State Qualifying: 13.4 | Wondoll (Consut) | 14.5 | Kirby (Notre Dame) | 15.6 | Terry (Maine Wist) | 15.6

180 Low Hurdles

| State Qualitying: 20.4 | Wendelt (Conast) | 19.3 | Fitzecalt (Politine) | 29.0 | Prutit (Maine Wext) | 20.4 | Oison (Wheeling) | 20.5

Shot Put

State Qualifying: 53-0
Baumstark (Elk Grove)

by John F. Klussmann

POINTMENOW CAME blasting down another race but could be there at any the stretch last Saturday at odds of bet-time. ter than 9-1 and the Chicago Thoroughbred racing season was off to a flying start at Arlington Park. The large crowd of 27,375, thoroughly enjoying the bright sunshine, poured \$2,201,786 into the mutuei machines.

Later in the afternoon, Richard Hazelton, perennially the leading trainer here, sent out the powerful entry of Moonsplash and Honest Effort in the featured Balmoral Inaugural Handicap, and they finished first and second. Hazelton will probably come right back with that dynamic-duo in this Saturday's one mile \$15,000 Crete Handicap.

Loco Kid and Fleet Wing, also Hazelton charges, were scratched from the Inaugural but are reported ready for the Crete. It could turn out to be the strongest four-horse entry ever witnessed, with Loco Kid insuring a fast pace, while Moonsplash, Honest Effort and Fleet Wing come charging past everyone in the stretch.

Trainer Robert Ballis is preparing Elegant Heir for the Crete. For the past two seasons the horse has been one of the gamest, most consistent runners ever to answer the call at Arlington: however, he will really need a maximum effort Saturday to defeat that group of Hazelton

Back East last weekend, Good Behaving won the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct to place the outcome of the 1971 Kentucky Derby deeper in doubt. In his wake were the top two Derby contenders, Eastern Fleet and Jim French. Executioner, who has not been nominated to the Derby, finished third in the Wood.

As time draws near to the first Saturday in May. I will try to keep you posted on some of the events leading to the first leg of the Triple Crown. Meanwhile, it's back to Arlington Park and:

Horses to Watch Geelong - Six-year-old gelding has speed. Ready for the big run in a \$4000

claiming sprint. Super Change - Fast out of the gate and capable of lasting through the stretch. Run a nice race last week to finish third. With a favorable post position

will be right there next time. Tuscus - Will come up out of the mile chute and go all the way soon. Runs for a low claiming price but out-classes most other \$2500 animals.

War Darter - Very slow starter but comes roaring through the home lane. Made up acres of ground in last start.

fie's prepared for the score.

Classy Admiral — Bishop charge will run past other \$9000 claimers in his next few races. Should win at nice odds.

Nervous George - Oldtimer is being primed for the longshot hit. May need



## Any Additions Or Corrections?

Area track and field coaches should call the Herald sports department after 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday with additions or corrections to the honor roll or 22.4 contact the sportswriters assigned to the 22.5 school involved. The area track and field honor roll will run each Wednesday.

High schools covered in the Cook County editions of the Herald are Fremd, Forest View, Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Cleveland (Arlington) 51.4 Arlington, St. Viator, Palatine, Conant, 1936-81 (Fremd) 51.7 Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Maine West, Phillips (Palutine) 51.9 Notre Dame, and Maine East and Maine

> 40.76.1位。1位"金幣幣"的共同的"制造"。 Discus

> Pole Vault

Long Jump

High Jump

| Niate Qualifying: 6-1 | Wickum (Frenid) | 6-3 | Rohan (Prespect) | 6-3 | Brandt (Pnlatine) | 6-2 | Potenza (Maine East) | 6-2 | Mile Relay

880 Yard Relay

The Racing Scene

> Jester D D - High-flying three-yearold can really pour on the coals. Belongs in \$6000 claiming class.

Improve Your Racing Knowledge Information concerning the horses currently receiving treatment from the veterinarians is regarded as a deep, dark secret at most race tracks. No wagering establishments publish a list of sore or injured animals, but they take your money when you bet on one.

The player must learn to distinguish the signs. Watch your horses in the paddock and post parade. When walking, do they nod their heads excessively when pressure is placed on a sore limb? When standing, do they shift their weight to one side to avoid placing tension on another aching leg?

A horse going postward in bandages is the most obvious sign of soreness. Bandages on the front legs are worse than in the back. Bandages on all four legs mean the end of your hard-earned cash if you bet on that animal. Keep your own performance record of horses who run with wrapped legs, they usually finish among the also-rans.

Elk Grove Fremd 3:25.0 Prospect 3:27.8 Posts 3rd League Win

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is

It's your column, and Paddock

Publications welcomes brief and

concise letters on any sports sub-

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals,

players, coaches or adminis-

trators, on a high school level, or

deal negatively with a specific

high school sports program. Letters must be signed, but in-

itials will be used if desired.

Fan's Forum

Sports Department

217 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

Speak out on sports.

Write:

ject, amateur or professional.

all about.

Elk Grove, taking advantage of pitching wildness, broke open a tie game with a four-run inning and then received onehit pitching by Dave Hilderbrand and Jeff Stewart to defeat Forest View Mon-

The Grenadiers, now 3-1 in the league. loaded the bases on singles by Neal Noga and Gary Proehl and a walk sandwiched in by Hilderbrand, the starting and winning pitcher. Two outs later, Nick Adams and Steve Scholten drew run-producing walks and Scott Pruitt finished the big inning with a two-run single.

Forest View, now 1-3, tried to rally in the hotlom of the fifth but Stewart, the Grove's hard-throwing reliever, stopped

Both teams scored once in the third with Tony Tringali driving in one of the winners with a single and the Falcons' marker coming on an error. The Grove scored one more in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Stewart.

Tringali had a double to lead both teams with a 2-for-4-day.

Hilderbrand went 4 1/3 innings, struck out three and walked six. Bob Sobieski, the losing hurler, went five innings, fanned four and walked four. Larry Monroe finished out in relief.

THE BEST IN

We thrill to your applause.



56 PROOF XENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES 8, BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

# Cage Benefit Slated Tonight

James Speed, a University of Iowa player who went blind just before last sesson started, will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Sponsored by WEEF Radio North Sports of Highland Park and the Palatine Lions Ckub, 'James Speed Night' will feature two basketball games, the first matching players of the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

In the second attraction the Illinois University All-Stars, coached by Dick Schultz of Iowa, will play the Illinois Small-College Alf-Stars, coached by National Basketball Association Coach of the Year Dick Motta.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at the door this evening.

Playing for the Chicago Bears will be Jack Concannon, Roomie Bull, Doug Buf-fone, Phil Clark, Dick Gordon, Harry Gunner, Willy Holman, Bob Hyland, Ralph Kurek, and Wayne Mass.

The Green Bay Packers will be represented by Ray Nitschke, Ken Bowman, Dave Hampton, Jim Flanigan, Bill Hayhoe, Dick Himes, Larry Krause, Bill Lueck, John Spilis and Phil Vandersea.

In the second game tonight the Illinois University All-Stars will feature such stars as All-American Fred Brown of Iowa, Rick Howat and Greg Jackson of

A benefit basketball program for the University of Illinois, L. C. Brasfield of Southern Illinois, Don Crandall of Northwestern, Ed Goode of DePaul, Collis Jones and Jackie Meehan of Notre Dame, and Steve Orser and Joe Young of

Playing for the small-college team will be Stan Greenfield of Rockford College, Mickey Johnson of Aurora, Dave Kling of Trinity College, Terry Pfund of Wheaton, Andy Pride of IIT, Al Shethar of Lake Forest, Sheldon Thompson of Illinois Wesleyan, Corum Turner Jr. of Judson, and Mike Vargo of McKendree.

Fremd High School is located on S. Quentin Road in Palatine, about two miles directly west of the Arlington Park



## JAMES SPEED NIGHT

All-star Basketball Doubleheader



Illinois **Small** College

University Stars

FREMD HIGH SCHOOL 1000 S. Quentin - Palatine

SPONSORED BY:

PALATINE LIONS CLUB and WEEF RADIO NORTH SPORTS

DONATION: \$3.00 Tickets available from:

IN PALATINE: William Fremd High School 1800 S. Quentin Rd. Pre-Ski Shep Paletine Plaza Squite on the Squore Villege Squeez

M ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Artington Park Tawers Hote

IN MT. PROSPECT: Butch Meteore's 300 E. Road Road 1st National Bank of Mt, Prospe Rendherst Jock's Meas Shop

Wheeling Frust & Sovings Benk-4 S. Milweuken IN ELK GROVE:

Elli Grove Village Sports Elli Grove Moli

IM WHEELENG:

IT'S LATER THAN you think ...

but there's still a warm welcome awaiting qualified students at DePaul University.

Advanced placement and credit-by-examination make it possible to move along as rapidly as your capabilities

Honors programs and independent study offer exciting challenges.

Small classes provide specialized direction. You can stay in our bright new residence hall.

We're co-ed, small enough to know you, big enough to be inclusive. And old enough (1898) to know the importance of values.

For information about programs leading to degrees in the arts and sciences, ecology, music, education, commerce, law, nursing, medical technology, or pre-professional programs in law, medicine or dentistry, write:

The Office of Admissions DePaul University

25 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Minois 60604 ☐ Please send me a catalog and application

D Financial Aid Information

I am especially interested in --

ADDRESS \_

FORD

NORWOOD FORD (where the difference is)

1971 Maverick

( WOW !!) And if that's

not enough **1971 PINTO** 

<sup>5</sup>1919 MORE —

**SQUIRES** \$4032

**NOW ON DISPLAY** Mustang Landau Torino **Halo Roof** 

LIMITED OFFER **White Sales** 

FREE Power Steering FREE Power Brakes

Drive it away today while they last

Bargain Specials '67 FORD

CONVERT......5795 '66 PONTIAC '66 DODGE

4-DR. SEDAN...... **5695** '66 FORD PICK-UP ........ \$595

> '69 Dodge Polara \$1895 '69 LTD Convert.

> > 1795

'69 Ford 4-Dr. SEDAN ³1695<sup>.</sup>

′ 68 Chev. Impala Cpe. \$1695

'68 Pont. Cat. 1595

'68 Rambler <sup>3</sup>1495

**67 Mustang** Fastback <sup>3</sup> 1195

In Stock **Explorer Specials** Ford's White Sale Truck

Complete Insurance and Finance
"Finest Service Anywhere"

Norwood Ford Inc.

6333 N. HARLEM Ro 3-1500 DAILY 9 to 9

Open Sundays

For Your Convenience SATURDAY 9 to 6